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School At All Ages Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The provincially - appointed commission on post-secondary education in Ontario today proposed to reshape Ontario's educational system.

Four years in preparation, the commission's federal report calls for more opportunities for a lifetime of learning for everyone "from school years to old age."

Courses should be offered "in factories, schools, meeting rooms, store fronts, hospitals, libraries and senior citizens' homes," says the report.

Legislation should provide time off for those in the work force to enable them to study. Employers of adult students should be subsidized financially if necessary.

Entitled The Learning Society, the report proposes an "Open Academy of Ontario" to supplement the educational programs already offered by some radio and television outlets. Such an academy would offer more radio and television courses as well as tape-cassette education. It would provide evaluation of the students' performance and progress.

The professions, it states, should be opened to anyone who can pass qualifying examinations whether or not the applicant has attended a conventional university or college.

A total of 126 recommendations are made by the commission, under chairman D. O. Davis, retired vice-president for engineering at Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. The recommendations range from university financing to ways of ending discrimination against working students and faculty members.

Persons choosing an alternative to formal education should be recognized by the granting of credits in appropriate cases and degrees should be granted by the open academy, the report states.

Federal - manpower training programs were described as "far from satisfactory."

New programs with "a pretrained objective" were called for in which persons would be trained for a new line of work by advance of losing their jobs because of technology or economic situations.

The elimination of Grade 13 was called for. Grade 12 students would be allowed to enter all forms of post-secondary education upon graduation.

Frostbite Suffered

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP — Thomas Frawley, 49, of the Township of Downtown, is in Peterborough Civic Hospital suffering from frostbite to his face, hands and feet after being stranded overnight on a frozen lake in temperatures reaching 29 degrees below zero.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Running an election campaign can be an expensive proposition. First page, second section.

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Somalia Employees Must Learn to Read

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The 60,000 government employees in this tiny African country have been warned they'll be fired unless they learn to read and write their language.

It's a new problem for Somalia. Only four months ago there was no way to get the Somali language in writing, even though it was spoken by most of Somalia's three million inhabitants.

Last October the president of the Supreme Revolutionary Council adopted Latin script. With a few adjustments to allow for peculiar Somali sounds, he ordered his people to use the new letters in all official communications.

Almost everyone could speak the language, but no one knew how to read or write it. The sounds had never been written or put into alphabet.

As a result, most Somalis spoke in their own tongue but resorted to the colonial languages of Italian or English in writing. Some used Arabic—particularly the country's many Moslems.

President Mohammed Siad Barre said all public employees will depend mainly on existing development.

It says one has already been designated on the escarpment near Burlington, e

Another belt is expected to stretch across the top of Metropolitan Toronto while another will separate Metro from a proposed city east of Toronto near Pickering that the governments is building to house 200,000 persons.

West of Metro, a belt would separate Burlington and Oakville from areas around Milton.



Mike Paterson

Winter Queen

While many Canadians dream of trips to the tropics, 18-year-old Marsha Pearman, a student at the Ontario Business College, arrived in Belleville from Bermuda in June. Wednesday evening she was crowned Belleville's Winter Carnival Queen at the official carnival opening held at Centennial Secondary School. For story, see page 2.

Parks Will Divide Lakefront Centres

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says the provincial government is preparing to announce a new land-control policy, part will include establishment of a 165-mile-long ribbon of parkland from Hamilton on the west to Cobourg in the east.

Under the policy, the newspaper says north-south park belts will separate the main centres in the industrial area along the north shore of Lake Ontario.

As well, the government will purchase and preserve large parcels of Niagara escarpment land.

The newspaper quotes a government source as saying the land-control policy is scheduled to be announced in five weeks.

The program for the park belts, the newspaper says, has been in preparation for three years since it was set out as a concept in the Toronto-centred region plan. The program for the Niagara Escarpment has been under study even longer.

The aim of the park belts is to curb urban sprawl and preserve the identities of individual communities, the newspaper says.

The park belts will vary in width in different areas, some being 500 feet wide with others 2,000 feet or more. The width

Police Lose Drugs Worth $60 Million

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Nearly 800 pounds of heroin and cocaine, with an estimated street value of nearly $60 million, have been stolen from the police property clerk's office here, police commissioner Patrick Murphy disclosed Wednesday.

Ulster 'War' Bomb Kills 9

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorists threw a hand grenade into a busload of Roman Catholic workers in a Belfast suburb today, killing one and injuring nine, as Northern Ireland's Catholic and Protestant guerrillas squared off for an all-out war against each other.

Security chiefs believed the bus ambush was the work of Protestant extremists. They anticipated retaliation by the Catholics of the Irish Republican Army.

The bus was passing through a quiet Protestant suburb of Belfast, taking the workmen to the site of a new Catholic school. A man with a stick limped in front of the vehicle, and the driver slowed almost to a halt. Two men ran up, lobbed a fragmentation grenade through an open window and escaped.

Two of the wounded were reported in critical condition, and the injuries of three others were "extremely serious," police said.

The bombing raised to 697 the confirmed death toll in 3 years of religious warfare in Northern Ireland.

The militant Protestants of the Ulster Defence Association announced Tuesday that because of Irish Republican Army "provocations," they could no

Report Denied

SAIGON (AP — The U.S. command and other official sources denied a report today that three United States prisoners of the Viet Cong had been released and flown back to Saigon aboard a U.S. helicopter.

Command spokesmen said they checked with every available source within the system set up for prisoner recovery under the Paris peace agreement and found nothing to substantiate the report.

Boy Kissing in Car Dragged Out to Die

BELFAST (AP) — Gabriel Savage, 17, was kissing his 16-year-old girl friend goodnight when his killers surrounded him.

The men dragged him from her arms and bundled him into a car as he screamed in terror. They drove away, shot him through the head and left his corpe in a ditch.

Savage was the third Roman Catholic teen-ager slain in Northern Ireland this week, presumably by Protestant terrorists. Two others were badly wounded.

Peter Watterson, 15, was the first to die. He was standing with another 15-year-old Monday in the doorway of his widowed mother's store in the Falls Road district. A spray of bullets from a speeding car cut the two boys down. Watterson died on the spot. His friend survived, badly wounded.

Philip Rafferty, 14, left his home in the Andersonstown district Tuesday night for band practice. His mother said she encouraged the boy to join the band because he had asthma and blowing the trumpet might help expand his lungs. His body was found several hours later at the Giant's Ring, a circle of prehistoric stones outside Belfast. Police said he had been made to lie on the ground, the blood from his coat was pulled over his head, and two bullets were fired into his brain.



Mike Paterson

Sub-zero Sleigh Ride for Elderly

It was cold feet, rosy cheeks and a lot of laughter for the 20 senior citizens who took the Shannonville sleigh ride organized by the Belleville Recreation Centre Wednesday. The sleigh ride was the first event of the 1973 Belleville Winter Carnival. For story, see page 2.



Oriented

Canadian soldiers, members of peacekeeping contingent, pose with a Vietnamese woman at their compound at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Tuesday as another soldier takes a picture.

News Briefs

Death Penalty Restored

LIMA (AP) — Peru's military government has re-established the death penalty in cases involving the murder of police officers, murder for financial gain, murder involving extreme brutality and murder in which poison or bombs are employed. The death penalty previously was used only in cases involving rape of minors.

Sub Sale Permitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The export ban on sale of 4 Pisces submersible to Russia has been lifted by the Canadian government, the annual report of International Hydrodynamics Co. Ltd. of North Vancouver says. R. B. Oldaker, president, says the company has been notified by the Canadian government that an export permit will be granted if a new contract is executed.

Russian Tractors Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Tractors made in the Soviet Union will be imported to Canada and sold in Ontario and Quebec by Belarus Equipment of Canada Ltd. and Belarus Sales of Canada Ltd., both of Toronto.

Minimum Pay Rises

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's new minimum wage went into effect today, raising the hourly pay of thousands of workers to $1.85 an hour from $1.65. A government study has indicated that about 148,000 Ontario workers will benefit from the increase, mostly those employed in the retail trade and in hotels, restaurants and taverns.

New Ships Planned

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — More government investment in a huge liverboard still on Newfoundland's west coast was forecast Wednesday in a throne speech opening the provincial legislature. The speech also announced proposals to set up a $40-million fund for construction of modern

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A developing storm will move northeasterly today and cross the southern Great Lakes early Friday. Occasional snow and some freezing rain will spread eastward ahead of the storm across southern portions of Ontario today, changing to rain. Central Ontario will have some snow with freezing rain in some areas. Temperatures are expected to rise to between 40 and 45 in southern Ontario today but remain below 32 in central and northern parts of the province. Showers are likely Friday in southern Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	—7
One Year Ago	28	11

Truce Work Starts Friday

SAIGON (CP) — The four - country international commission set up to supervise the Vietnam ceasefire agreed today to send its first observers out of Saigon, the head of the Canadian contingent announced.

A team of 24 soldiers from Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland are expected to leave Saigon for the countryside Friday to inspect facilities being made available to them.

Canadian Michel Gauvin, acting chairman of the supervisory body, said inspection teams will be sent to three centres across South Vietnam.

Gauvin said three teams of eight soldiers each will visit facilities in Hue and Da Nang in northern South Vietnam and Pleiku in the central highlands.

Each team consists of two soldiers from each commission member country.

The three sites are among seven regional centres established under the 23-day peace agreement for supervising the ceasefire.

Earlier today, a Viet Cong general who held the key to when the prisoner exchanges would be sent to inspect alleged ceasefire violations arrived in Saigon.

He is a years old. Identified as Tran Van Tra, who directed the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon as deputy military commander of COSVN, the Central Office for South Vietnam. Tra is the chief Viet Cong member of the four-party Joint Military Commission (JMC), made up of the United States, South Vietnam, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. U.S. helicopters picked Gen. Tra up in a jungle rendezvous today and took him to the capital.

Because of Tra's absence, the group had been unable to start arranging the security safeguards that must be set up before the four-country International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) can send out its first observers to police the ceasefire.

Employees To Control Donations

VANCOUVER (CP — Businessman Julian Smith believes the government rather than corporate political contributions is unfair because employees have no voice in the decision.

Wednesday, he announced a new approach.

Smith, president of Harry Smith and Sons Ltd. and chairman of Centurion Industries and Resources Ltd., said that in the next federal election, 1978 will be dropped with a trust company for each of his 1,400 employees.

Arrangements will be made to enable each employee, communicating only with the trust company, to determine a candidate or party his or her $78 should be given."

Mr. Smith said in an interview the donation per employee will be 57 for provincial elections and $5 for municipal elections, under the same conditions.

Today's Chuckle

It is easier to believe a lie that one has heard a thousand times than a fact no one has heard before.

Hard for Glass Eye To Respond to Drink

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Retired investor Keith H. Lidgerwood's eyes were bloodshot, glazed and watery when he was taken to a police station to be charged with drunk driving, a Launceston, Tasmania, magistrate's court was told today.

Counsel for Lidgerwood asked a police witness, "Both eyes?"

"Yes," said Police Sgt. George Atkins.

"Were they both the same?" persisted the lawyer.

"Yes," said the witness.

Seconds later Lidgerwood, 64, removed his glass right eye and placed it on the edge of the court dock.

The case was dismissed.

Winter Carnival Queen From Sunny Bermuda

Winter Carnival is under way with a brand new Queen. The opening ceremonies were held last night at Centennial Secondary School.

After Mayor Robin Jeffrey declared the carnival open, a packed auditorium sat back to be introduced to the 15 Carnival Queen entrants from area high schools.

It was a Bermudan girl, 18-year-old Marsha Paterman of the Ontario Business College, who stole the attention of the judges with an invitation to sample the sunny pleasures of her homeland, and it was she who won the title.

Marsha came to Belleville just seven months ago to attend business college. She intends to stay in Canada "for a while" after graduation, before returning home to work.

She said she had always planned on being in the Miss Bermuda contest. "This really helps," she said. "I'm so proud to be Belleville's 1973 Winter Carnival Queen."

First Princess is Sandy Spry of Moira' Secondary School and Second Princess is Marie Zanner a mere bundle nine won long apstairs. Marie Zanner attends Ontario School for the Deaf.

Trevor Kinsman judges at the opening ceremonies and Trevor Kinsman Allan Vandiet was Master of Ceremonies. Linda Belanger, 1972 Winter Carnival Queen, helped Mr. Vandiet with announcing the winners and herself crowned her successor.

Music was provided by a grant from the music performance funds of the recording industry through the Belleville Federation of Musicians.

REV. J. A. FLETCHER

Priest Was Finance Manager

The former Belleville branch manager of Household Finance Company for 20 years was ordained a priest in the Anglican Church last Sunday.

J. A. (Jack) Fletcher was ordained by former Christ Church rector, Right Rev. J. R. Creeggan, Bishop of Ontario, in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston. Mr. Fletcher is now incumbent of the parish of Marysburgh (Milford and Waupoos).

An ordination service of Christ Church and a licensed lay reader since 1942, Mr. Fletcher retired from HFC in 1971 to study theology at Queen's University, Kingston. He was ordained a deacon in June, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have a married son, Robert, now in Belleville, and a daughter, Susan, now attending Carleton University in Ottawa.

St. Agnes Manor Tenants Hang On

Demolition of the old St. Agnes Manor, scheduled to be razed to make way for a new highrise apartment structure, could be delayed by possible court action.

This was indicated today as three tenants of the old East Bridge Street apartment block have retained legal counsel to represent them in their claim that notice received to vacate the premises were invalid.

Ian Brady, Front Street solicitor, said he had been retained by the tenants and they were still claiming tenancy with instructions to ask for an injunction if demolition went ahead.

Under a permit taken out at city hall by the owners, demolition of St. Agnes Manor can legally commence today.

Tenants were given notice to vacate by Jan. 31 but Mr. Brady said two tenants slept in their apartments Wednesday night and still retained their keys.

Notices for tenants to vacate were mailed out by registered letter late in December but some tenants were away over the Christmas holidays and claim they did not receive their notices until after the New Year.

Because of late receipt of their registered letter, these tenants are claiming they did not receive the required one-month notice.

However, C. E. Schwab, local representative for J. Basch Investments Ltd., Toronto firm which owns St. Agnes Manor property and have a permit for construction of a 79-unit apartment structure, said Wednesday night that all tenants were now out of the building.

None of the tenants had leases, he said.

Man Injured In Collision

TWEED (Special) — A Stirling area man is recovering in Belleville General Hospital from head injuries received in a two-car collision on county road 7, about 1.5 miles east of Highway 37.

Francis. Leo Ryan, 46, of RR 1, Stirling was injured about 3:50 p.m. Wednesday when the car he was driving came into collision with one driven by Gerald James Philips, 26, of RR 1, Tweed. Mr. Philips was treated and released from BGH. A passenger, Goldie Franklin Philips, was uninjured.

Damage to the Ryan car amounted to $500 and to the Philips car $500.

Funeral

JOSEPH ALFORD

The funeral of Joseph Alford was held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Church at Roslin for service conducted by Rev. Virgil Evelie. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The bearers were Michael Herrigan, Andrew Vantour, Clive Dickins, William Buckley, Charles Ringrose and William Millburn.

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Coming Events

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KINSMEN KLONDIKE SALE - Bon Hoeckie Auditorium, Saturday, February 3, 9:00 to 2 p.m. 2-30-30-21

SOCIAL EVENING, RE. CHURCH, Foster Ward Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday, Euchre, Crokinole, Bingo, Games, Refreshments. 2-31-21

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K. of C. Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot once-end every open Admission 25c. 2-31-21

BINGO - TYRONE - EVERY EXCEPTIONAL Saturday, Feb. 6th, 7:30 p.m., Church Hall, 20 games, 4 specials, Door prizes All Games for neighbor, Admission $1.00 per person. Sponsored by Lions Club of Tyrone. Proceeds to The Alzheimer. 2-31-21

KINSMEN'S FUN NIGHT, Station Arena, Station Street, Friday, February 2nd from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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PACE Meets Tuesday

Is Belleville in the hands of the developers?

The issue will be debated next Tuesday night, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School when PACE (People Against a Contaminated Environment) holds its monthly meeting.

Gary Rust will moderate a panel comprised of developer Maurice Rollins, Quinte Home Builder spokesman Clifford De-Mark and defeated aldermanic candidates Ken Hunter, Ivan Bach and Rick Williams.

Special environment awards will be presented by radio station CJBQ and to announcer Lee Jourard for editing a half an hour paper recycling drive. The meeting is open to the public.

Quality Key To Rezoning

A five-to-four vote last night has left the fate of city condominium housing in the balance, with the current certainty of Ontario Municipal Board intervention before a solution is found.

Belleville developer Maurice Rollins showed plans last night to the subordinate planning advisory committee during certain standards would be followed in his development in the Elizabeth Crescent — Bridge Street area, local homeowners were concerned the townhouse - condominium development would become a plastic prison and owner tax school, water and sewer facilities. They claimed it would also jeopardize the quality of life in that community.

After four hours of deliberation, Alderman Roger Porter moved the application for re-

Seniors Kick Off Carnival

Senior citizens were the first to celebrate the 1973 Belleville Winter Carnival Wednesday with an afternoon sleighride, a pot-luck dinner and an evening's square dancing.

Below zero temperatures failed to deter the 20 senior citizens who took the 30-minute sleighride at Shannonville. One woman was heard to remark on the bus back to the Recreation Centre, "But I did feel sorry for the horses."

The ride put the edge on appetites and an eagerly anticipated pot-luck dinner was on the thing.

Dinner was followed by two- and - a - half - hours of energetic square-dancing. Music and calls were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marlok.

As a result of the entertainment shown at the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Marlok have been invited back on a regular monthly basis to conduct and instruct square - dance to Belleville's senior citizens.

The activities were organized by Mrs. Wilma Sommers of the Belleville Recreation Centre, working with a senior citizens' committee. They ensured a lively start to this year's Winter Carnival.

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Tweed Carnival Next Weekend

A torchlight parade Friday night will mark the beginning of Tweed's winter carnival, scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

Bob Coveney, chairman of the parade committee, said more floats and marchers would be welcome and extends an invitation to out-of-town businessmen, churches and schools.

The parade will move down Main Street to the arena for a program of performances to complete Friday's carnival schedule.

The carnival swings into high gear Saturday afternoon with events scheduled along Main Street, including tug-of-war, square dancing, barrel rolling, snowshoe races, and a treasure hunt.

Saturday evening is rounded out by an intermediate hockey game between Tweed's IPF Oil Kings and a Frankford club.

Sunday will mark the final day of carnival for the community 20 miles northeast of here. A pancake breakfast will start the day in the Hungerford Township Hall.

A full slate of snowmobile races will be held on the Belvement Road and a second intermediate hockey game have been scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The Oil Kings meet Campbellford at 3 p.m.

Crash Fatal

A Corbyville area man died instantly Wednesday night when his car left Highway 37 two miles north of Belleville.

Gary Robinson, 21, of RR1, Corbyville, was alone at the wheel.

Provincial police said he was northbound travelling at a high rate of speed and apparently missed a curve just north of the Canadian National overpass.

His car, a 1968 Camaro, went through a guard rail before coming to a halt at the bottom of a steep embankment. It was completely demolished.

The accident occurred at 9:45 p.m.

Yardmen Draw Winners Local

Top prize money of the January Belleville Yardmen Benefit draw was won by a Foxboro resident, Reg Adams. The ticket, worth $1,500 was drawn by James Mohammed at the Yardmen Centre last evening. Other winners included: D. A. Ballard, Madoc Jct. — $3,000; Annie Jenkins, Milford — $3,000; Lorne Gibbons, Belleville — $400. All subsequent prizes of winning tickets received $1,000 with the exception of the fourth prize seller who received $700. The fourth prize money for the February draw has been increased to $800 with seller up to $200.

IN MEMORIAM

BRAW — In loving memory of a dear dad, Finley, who passed away Feb. 1st, 1969.
And God the same he loved in life we still adore
Within a last goodbye,
And in our sad and lonely hearts,
We see a shadow there.
And when we think of you somewhere,
Dear dad we know you're there.
We must believe and trust in Him,
Who understands our prayer.
Sadly missed and mourned by son Donald, daughter-in-law Pearl.

DEATHS

BELCOURT, Etta — Of Hastings Manor, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, February 7th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belcourt. Sister of Mrs. Lillie Wilson (Lorne) Loving mother of Mrs. Gerald Irvine (Marjorie), R.N. Sterling, Mrs. Donald Vanhouwe, Mrs. Don Smith of Belleville, Mrs. Ken Bailey of Belleville, Mrs. Ross Hall (Jean) of Belleville, Mrs. Brent (Eunice), R.N. Sterling, Mrs. Ken (Ruth) Hall, R.R. 2 Stirling, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Hubbard of Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Phyllis) Hubbard of Ottawa, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Hubbard. Also 21 great grandchildren.

BOWERS, Mrs. Grant Funeral service was held from the Bush Funeral Home, 83 Front Street, Trenton, Ontario, on Wednesday, January 31st, 1973 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mrs. Bowers passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, January 25th, 1973. Beloved wife of Grant Bowers. Dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Shirley Phillips, Mrs. Marjorie Marriott, Mrs. Marjorie Dunton, Mrs. Ann Wilson, Mrs. Beverly Turk, Mrs. Marion Bernhardt, R.N. Mrs. Bernhardt, R.N. Deaverton, Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Shafer, Deaverton. Dear stepmother of Mrs. Ruth Bowers, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, Mrs. Ruth Bowers,

No More Special Hand Shovelling

Downtown sidewalks will get no further special snowclearing treatment such as was carried out during December.

Newsmakers

Camera Buffs Invited

Owners of Nikon and Bronica cameras will be treated to an all-day equipment demonstration Feb. 10 at Rohr's. Store manager Walter Huskfag says a representative from the importing company will bring thousands of dollars worth of picture-taking machinery from both Japanese manufacturers.

Sessions Begin

An orientation program for Hastings county board of education trustees began Tuesday at the board office at 208 Bridge St. East. Chairman Mac Smith will discuss the functions of trustees' organizations. Past Chairman Donald Williams of Stirling will outline the role of trustees and director of education Eric Rancres will explain the function of the board. Further orientation sessions will be held Feb. 5 and Feb. 19.

Service Offered

The Bank of Montreal at the corner of North Front and College Streets has offered its services to students from Hastings county who are taking the Mediterranean cruise in March. The manager, I. A. Porter, is arranging traveller's cheques and foreign exchange on pocket money the students take with them. The students deposit the money with their individual schools and Mr. Porter sees that the correct currency and cheques are delivered to them at their schools. More than 300 students are leaving on the educational cruise.

This was the decision Monday of city council members as they turned down a recommendation calling for hand clearing of downtown walks — but at the expense of the Downtown Improvement Area members.

Council approved a 1973 budget of $25,000 for the improvement area group and also for a $2,000 per month advance from city coffers.

However, the motion to continue downtown walk shovelling at the expense of merchants was turned down following a request from Alderman Roger Porter, who said merchants did not want to accept the cost.

The recommendation was that the estimated $10,000 cost of the snow shovelling be deducted from the $25,000 downtown improvement area budget to be raised through a special levy from members.

There was, however, considerable pressure to have the hand shovelling done as a city expense.

Ald. Porter noted that many city operations such as the chamber of commerce and industrial commission were all in the downtown area.

And Alderman John Stock said the downtown core was used by all citizens and merchants should be encouraged.

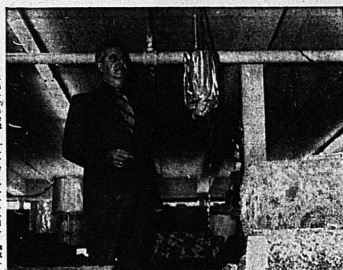
Alderman Arthur Keegan, however, pointed out that merchants in the east end Belleville Plaza and those at the Quinte Mall paid for their own snow clearing.

He said it would not be fair for these merchants to subsidize the downtown area.

Alderman Paul Russell said the downtown area already had sidewalk snowplowing. In view of the fact the Malls did their own snow removal it would be wrong to give the downtown area any better service, he claimed.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell today said policy would be, continue the normal downtown snow removal program.

This would include snowplowing of walks with hand shovelling at the crosswalks, plus snow removal from the downtown area.



Store Move in Store

Dinner Delayed

TRENTON — A testimonial dinner in honor of Judge J. C. Anderson, former chairman of the Trenton Board of Commissioners of Police, scheduled for Feb. 7 at the Redwood Motor Hotel, has been delayed indefinitely.

Present chairman H. J. Campbell said a more suitable date for former members of the board and guests will be announced sometime in the spring.

At that time Judge Anderson will be honored for his 23 years of service to the Trenton board.

Robert Michaud Ltd. at 285 Coleman St.* will be doubling its floor space when Bud Gill Appliances lease expires in April. Owner - manager Robert Michaud said his furniture store "is so crowded it isn't funny." He plans room displays for his carpets and furniture. Bud Gill's store is located between Mr. Michaud's shop and his carpet warehouse. On April 1 Bud Gill will open at 260 Coleman St. Mr. Gill said the new location would be purchased rather than rented "so we can renovate, do our own things and make something out of it." Both retailers plan "a new look" for April.

Moira Students Return With Mixed Impressions

Moira Secondary School music students have returned from England with a new perspective on the Commonwealth's mother country.

"The biggest difference between England and Canada is the tradition they have," said one. "They've got class. We haven't."

The 19 students spent seven days in London on what began as a music tour and ended as total immersion in history.

"They probably learned more about British history in four days there than in all their years at school," said music teacher Ronald Mason, who accompanied his students.

Mr. Mason estimates the students took in four tours or musical performances a day and kept going with only four hours' sleep a night.

Although they managed to see almost every famous tourist site in London and some relatively unknown, one student admitted, "When you see everything all at once, you can't appreciate it."

There was agreement on some topics, disagreement on others.

"English people are less inhibited, more friendly, than Canadians," the students say.

But about the renowned English Bobbies they differed.

Some found them more friendly than Canadian police, others said "some weren't so nice".

But after Belleville's cleanshaven force, Bobbies with sideburns, beards and longish hair came as a shock.

The Moira group stayed together in a hotel, travelled on free passes and were issued food vouchers for their meals. Highlight of their visit was attendance at a rehearsal and performance of the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

They found British tourist attractions were relatively free of the taint of commercialism and clothing cheaper than in Canada.

They grew used to being mistaken for Americans.

Some students reported a general dislike for Americans among the British, but others disagreed.

"We went expecting to get to know English people, but half the people we met were foreigners," they said.

When K came to their specialty — music — the students returned with one big impression: the messiness of the great composers' master scores.

"Mozart was messy; Beethoven wouldn't write," they say.

Monat, they discovered at a music museum, was an artist as well as a composer. He embellished his scores with cartoons.

"This is something they'll remember the rest of their lives," says Mr. Mason of his students.

Now that the first trip has proved a success, Mr. Mason hopes to make it an annual event.

The seven-day package including airfare, accommodations, meals, transportation in London and a theatrical performance every night cost each student $285.

UCS Needs Information

Belleville Past, Present and Future will be the topic of city manager Jim Reynolds' speech when he appears as guest speaker for the annual meeting of the United Community Services.

The UCS requests all citizens who intend going to the meeting Feb. 6, to contact their office to confirm dinner reservations. Mail tickets will be stopped say reservations through the past organizers need catering information.

Interested people are asked to contact UCS by telephone or to drop in personally within the next two days.

During the meeting, held in the basement of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, all business of the previous year will be discussed, including a budget and appeal campaign report.

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Everyone Happy?

"The (postal) settlement makes everyone happy," to quote Bill Findlay, national general vice-president of the Letter Carriers' Union.

Mr. Findlay's confident appraisal of the situation rather compounds the arrogance of the mailmen which brought about the strike in the first place. There is no mention of the inconvenience to which the general public were put by this unwarranted stoppage.

No concern either for the pensioners who had to pick up their cheques themselves by special arrangement at the post office.

And no troubled consciences over the countless items of essential mail involving not only government cheques but hospital and doctors' office mail regarding patients.

Yet "everyone," in the union view, is happy." Mr. Findlay had better think again. This strike may be over, but how much time will elapse before some other flimsy excuse is raised for another stoppage?

Here are some extracts from readers' letters which have not yet appeared in print but which are relevant to the postal situation: from Mrs. L. K. Parcells — "The postal service is an essential service and no essential service should have the power to strike.

"For rather a long period of time the postal service has been disrupted by strikes throughout the nation. Certainly the union and its locals, especially postal employees, have an ability to be responsible to the general public, who like themselves pay for this and other services as taxpayers. . ."

From "Disgusted Taxpayer: "Somewhere along the line the letter-carriers seem to have forgotten that the taxpayers are paying their wages. . ."

Even with the mailmen back at work the public is far from happy with what has been happening. Once again, moreover, we see the essential uselessness of Government in the face of strike action. The mailmen have got what they want and this appears to be all that matters.

From 'Down Under'

Australia has two articulate young ambassadors in Rotary exchange students Deborah Charters and Rosemary Downs.

It was appropriate that at Rotary the other day they should talk about the matinstay of the economy of their home town of Bundaberg as well as about life in the city itself.

We refer of course to sugar cane. While tobacco and small crops are also grown, life revolves to a large extent around the cane fields and the rum industry that is a principal by-product.

Our report of their illustrated talk referred to the "semi-tropical region" around Bundaberg. The map does indeed show the city to be south of the Tropic of Capricorn which bisects Australia. A government handbook, however, refers to Australia's "tropical cane lands." In any event, aside from fields in January the climate seems to be comfortable.

The cane is grown along a 1,250-mile stretch of coastal land between Grafton, New South Wales, and Mossman, Queensland. About 95 per cent of it though comes from the latter state where Bundaberg is located.

In 1968-69, according to the 1970 handbook, Japan was the largest market, followed by Britain, while the United States, Canada, New Zealand and Malaysia are also described as important buyers.

Skilled labor work the cane lands according to the handbook, and this was borne out by the advanced methods depicted in the students' slides. They described one giant harvester, manufactured in Bundaberg itself for use in Hawaii, and capable of cutting more than 200 tons an hour, as "the world's largest."

There are no fields of sugar cane in Belleville, but as our report suggested the other day, there are many similarities between the two communities. We shall come to discover more of them as the two young visitors, like their South African predecessors, speak to groups here and come to know the community better themselves.

Chairman George Street Seeks Clarification

'Hansard' Sets Facts Straight on Parole Issue

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — In resolving argument and settling dispute, there has to be nothing so useful—or decisive as the official written record.

Which is perhaps one — or even the main — reason why both the Commons and the Senate have their Hansard and printed records of their committee proceedings.

Recently, Chairman T. George Street wrote that the Parole Board was "concerned" over a report in this paper being too "negative".

He complained that some facts had been "selected" and others "ignored," to cast an unfairly unfavorable light on the Board.

He argued—giving the "other side" — with the facts he thought had been "selected," but did not claim they were wrong.

But there was one he did nail as being in error.

And that one, taken out of a news wire service report of a Senate committee, had cited the case of a man who had been convicted 20 times of an indictable offence and then got full parole.

It had been based on the evidence before the Senate Legal Affairs Committee of K. A. Holl, Assistant Director of the Judicial Division of Statistics Canada.

What Mr. Holt had said, wrote Mr. Street, was that in setting up its crime studies, "Statistics Canada did not foresee that five years after a person could be released on parole, he could be convicted of 20 indictable offences . . ."

Which was not the same as a man with a record of 20 offences being paroled, he alleged.

Right.

But Mr. Street made it sound as if Mr. Holt had been talking of some hypothetical case in which a man who "may have completed parole later "could be convicted 20 times".

The record shows it was not a case of "may" or "could," but of "did" and "was".

The offender had been a 19-year-old who, after being released on parole, committed and was convicted of 20 separate criminal offences.

Now, this is how the subsequent questions and answers went in the Senate committee:

Senator Harper Prowse: How does this happen? Were these hangover (offences) before he was convicted?

Mr. Holt: No.

Senator Prowse: Did he just go on a (crime) spree?

Mr. Holt: That is right.

Senator Prowse: And he committed 20 offences before they caught him?

Mr. Holt: No, they were all separate.

Senator Prowse: He was caught on each one?

Mr. Holt: Yes.

Senator A. E. Thompson: How many parolees have you studied?

Senator E. A. Hastings: It would be 5,000 a year?

Mr. Holt: Yes.

Senator Thompson: How many of these get 20 indictable offences?

Mr. Holt: Very few. This is the extreme example. A considerable number get three, four and five . . . What it comes out to is that about 40 percent of the people who are released on parole have been convicted of an indictable offence. That is roughly the figure.

His calculations, explained Mr. Holt, were based on 1969 statistical studies.

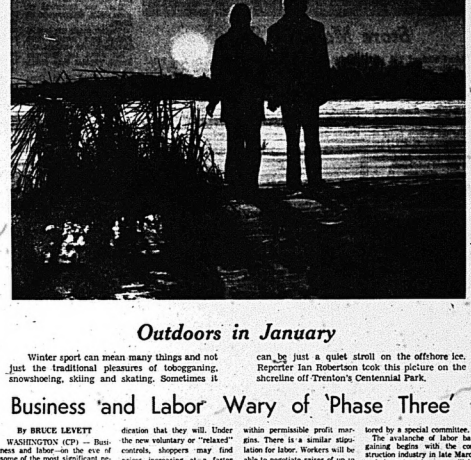
(Since then, he has disclosed, the percentage of paroled prisoners returning to crime has increased sharply.)

Figures on file with the Parole Board and at the Judicial Division of Statistics Canada reveal a 54 percent increase from 1969 to 1970 in parole violations and an 82 percent jump in parole forfeitures.

Violation involves the breaking of the terms of the parole, and may or may not — at the discretion of the Board — result in its revocation.

Forfeiture of the parole results from a conviction of another indictable offence and is beyond the jurisdiction of the Board, being mandatory under the law.

It might be interesting for Senator Harper Prowse, chairman of the Senate committee, to reconvene it this session in view of the apparent escalation in the Parole Board's failure rate.



Outdoors in January

Winter sport can mean many things and not just the traditional pleasures of tobogganing, snowshoeing, skiing and skating. Sometimes it can be just a quiet stroll on the offshore ice. Reporter Ian Robertson took this picture on the shoreline off Trenton's Centennial Park.

Business and Labor Wary of 'Phase Three'

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — Business and labor—on the eve of some of the most significant negotiations in United States history—are taking a long, careful look at President Nixon's new voluntary wage and price restraints.

They seem unprepared for the sweeping changes and relaxations known as Phase three announced by the president two weeks ago.

There was initial shock on the stock exchange and fears of runaway inflation expressed by industrialists. In response, Treasury Secretary George Shultz has stated:

"We give you a reasonable standard and say to you, 'It's up to you—we will be watching.'

"We can come out with our ball and bat and want to have to."

A government seems to suggest, in other words, that industry and labor must control their appetites. They must not seek too big a jump in prices and wages.

A number of economists seem to have reached a consensus, however, that the Nixon plan is not really coming to grips with living costs and that the final result of shadowy government threats of imposing a lid is that prices will go up.

Farmers will be able to charge what the traffic will bear and there is every indication that they will. Under the new voluntary or "relaxed" controls, shoppers may find prices increasing at a faster clip than in the previous years.

Tenants will pay more rent but landlords, free from any standards or controls, will be advised to exercise restraint.

Businessmen can generally raise prices to cover cost increases as long as they remain within permissible profit margins. There is a similar stipulation for labor. Workers will be able to negotiate raises of up to 5.5 per cent. In some cases the increase can be higher.

Food processors can raise prices to cover increased costs but must get government approval in advance.

Construction workers will continue to have their pay monitored by a special committee.

The avalanche of labor bargaining begins with the construction industry in late March and thereafter the pace will increase with more wage negotiations than at any time since the 1971 freeze.

The 5.5-per-cent standard for wage increases is a hold-over from the previous and more stringent phase of Nixon's controls and many observers feel it is likely to be abandoned.

Government enforcers w i l l no longer have comparisons for excessive wage or price increases. But they can ask privately for price or wage reductions using the threat of mandatory controls if demands are not met.

Observers see these as less effective measures reinforcing views that the United States is facing inflation problems — and only the severity of the inflation is to be measured by events in 1973

Australian Race Relations

Aida Parker in The South African Financial Gazette

Very often (and increasingly often) one feels that someone should hold Dr. Chris Barnard aside and tell him not to be daft . . . plainly, to shut up.

Certainly, before rushing so confidently to the defence of Australia's new Labour Premier, lawyer Edward Gough Whitlam, Dr. Barnard would have been well advised to swot up on the Aussie's own distinguished racial record.

This would soon have persuaded him that Whitlam is in no position to cry "stinking fish"— that in his attacks on South Africa, this ruthless political opportunist is simply doing a slippery old trick on a power-up for his own embarrassments.

Two aspects of the Australian case deserve study.

The handling of their own aborigines. As is well known, the much - vaunted Australian spirit of fair play seems to stop abruptly when it comes to these people, a troubled, downtrodden group whose life patterns both past and present have been described as "a dossier of tragedy." Compared to the fate of the aboes, South Africa's Blacks live in paradise;

Australia's famous "Keep Australia White" policy — a policy Whitlam now coyly insists does not exist, but which is dissatisfied South African Coloured, Asian or Black could quickly test for himself by applying for permanent residence Down Under.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Viktor Quisling was made minister-president of Norway by the Germans 21 years ago today—in 1942 during the Second World War. He had attempted a seize power in 1940, when the Germans occupied the capital, but his government collapsed. When the Germans gave him power, he dissolved the constitution within a week and ruled as a personal dictator, attempting to turn Norway into a Nazi state and shipping about 1,000 Jews to the death camps. He was executed for treason after the war.

1932—West Germany ratified the Schuman Plan, joining five other European powers in the Coal and Steel Community.

1949—Hungary was proclaimed a people's republic.

1946—Trygve Lie, 49, of Norway, became the UN secretary-general.

1954—Britain recognized the government of the USSR.

1964—The Dominion Railway Commission was established.

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A Radical Solution?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

By the time you receive this the driving cause for it must have passed at least temporarily. The reference is to the local postal strike. It must be known that there is only local opinion there will be more petty strikes and more petty rebuttals.

An obvious solution is at hand — and there is but one. With rising costs and wages it is apparent that personal postal delivery is archaic. It is not practical in this age and will become less so in the future. Therefore the answer is to refund the many sub post offices by adding customer boxes. People would have to pick up their mail a block or two from home — an inconvenience to shutins, who would have to rely on friends.

To start the ball rolling the public should go on strike. Obtain change of address cards and have all mail redirected to General Delivery or a Postal Box. Then put a sign on the front door saying "No Postman May Call."

LIBRA

Whither Community Identity

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Most of us have agreed, if somewhat reluctantly, that regional government, because of the reforms it brought about, was necessary.

But when towns with the historical background and strong community roots of Port Hope and Cobourg are to disappear entirely, as is now proposed, then you have to wonder.

There must be something, if not actually rotten then at least not right, about the whole program.

And with this there is the thought that those of us who did accept it, and this includes the government, perhaps were much too quick off the trigger.

The one key point that add us on regional government was the need for planning.

Urban areas were slopping all over the place, good rural areas were being ruined, municipalities in contests for new assessment were spoiling their communities and generally there was a crying need for order.

So regional government it was, which it appeared would bring about such order, was approved.

But then, and it started here in Metropolitan Toronto which was the first regional government, we began to be met with the results and to a good many people they became more and more unpalatable.

The first of them, of course, was bigness. Very few people any more met their mayors and councillors and fire chiefs and police chiefs in grocery stores and barber shops and on the street. With bigness local government became remote. It was no longer a companionable thing, but something more like store on a pedestal.

Then there came comfortably, or "paternism." Communities became rows of modular houses and supermarkets, of similar store-fronts. The physical character of our communities became regimented. Character was disappearing.

And now as the older areas of the province are being reorganized we are seeing the character of history and long and deep community roots being cast away. It is in some ways as though the entire province is being headed towards the gutless mundanity of a big modern abstract painting.

Some people may be satisfied with this, but certainly the great majority in spirit in no way want it.

Unhappily, looking back now, it perhaps needn't have happened this way.

Which is something I will talk about another day.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1953

In answer to an appeal by the Dutch Consul for needy Dutch paraplegics, members of the Veterans in Canada, Branch 201 Belleville, recently presented a wheel chair to their Netherlands comrades at a special ceremony held in Ottawa. Secretary Ken Edgecombe and Jack Lundberg made the presentation to the Dutch consul.

In making his report to the Board of Directors, J. Bryson Leslie, chairman of the physical committee, stated: "It is likely we will shortly have to close registration for the 1953 modern abstract painting.

Some people may be satisfied with this, but certainly the great majority in spirit in no way want it.

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30 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1943

Mary Gwynneth Smith, Jean Schneider, Penelope Wallace and Eileen Cole have returned to McMaster University after spending a few days with Mrs. R. A. Smith, Castle Street.

Captain W. C. Burgoyne, who has been overseas for about 1½ years, has returned to Canada and will assume instruction duties at Camp Borden.

Dr. Dan Ketcheson spent the weekend visiting friends in the city.

Sergt. and Mrs. Wilbur Counyman of Ottawa were weekend visitors in the city.

40 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1933

Lillian Tate has left for her home in Detroit after visiting friends here.

Freeman Westover of the staff of the Bank of Montreal has been transferred to Prescott.

W. C. Sprague and the members of his family left today on a car trip to St. Augustine, Fla.

Gordon Hanna has sold his pool and billiard business to F. McCarty and will move to the Charles of Trenton, who some time ago conducted a similar business here on Front St. near Victoria Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1923

Charles Hanna, president, and G. F. Reid, treasurer of the Belleville Agricultural Society, attended the annual meeting of the Professional Association of Fall Fairs, in Toronto.

Fred Lansley is visiting his parents at Tweed.

J. V. Walsh, member for the County of Hastings, was in town today.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

And ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."—Ephesians 6:4.

Put everything in a child's lap and it's apt to keep them off their knees. The same is true with us all. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

NDP Back Status Quo

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — The reaction is beginning to flow in now, and the New Democratic Party appears to be getting overwhelming support for supporting the government and preventing another general election.

After the NDP decided to support the government on confidence issues, most party members sent questions from constituents asking for comments.

The results, so far, indicate that about 80 per cent of those replying approve the stand. And in reply to questions about what party should be supported, there appears to be close race between Liberal Conservatives and "no preference."

The NDP's 31 MPs, both the present balance in the House of Commons and the number reported raises of less than 40 in favor of the party's approach.

Party Leader David Lewis in Belleville, Ont., addressed and his York South riding and about 1,200 respondents approved support of the present government in the circumstances. Another 40 disapproved.

In that riding 208 persons said support should go to a Liberal government while 900 would prefer supporting a Conservative government. There were 250 with no preference.

But on it Prince Edward-Lennox-Addington (Regina-Lake Centre) reported similar findings.

"There are bound to be regional differences in this respect," said a Prince Valley West. "But there is little regional difference in the desire to avoid having another general election soon."

Must Repay Welfare When Benefits Paid

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has plugged a loophole in its legislation to prevent welfare recipients from enjoying the simultaneous benefits of unemployment insurance and welfare payments.

The provision forces welfare recipients to reimburse the municipality any welfare payments they received while eligible for unemployment insurance.

In another major provision, a welfare applicant will have to satisfy welfare officers that he is making reasonable efforts to realize any financial benefits to which he may be entitled. This is to check cases of persons receiving welfare who may be entitled to a pension, or workmen's compensation benefits.

Both provisions were contained in regulations published Wednesday in the Ontario Gazette.

The double payments resulted from delays in unemployment insurance payments to eligible persons who sought welfare as a means of getting them through a difficult period.

But prior to the new regulation, effective immediately, the municipality had no way of being reimbursed when a recipient received his unemployment benefits for the period he was on welfare.

Under the new regulation, a person seeking welfare to carry him through the delays in receiving unemployment insurance must agree in writing to pay back the money after he receives his unemployment payments. He can only apply for this welfare assistance after the two-week waiting period.

Record Set

BRISTOL, England (CP) — A team of pub regulars in this Gloucestershire city are claiming a world record—for non-stop skittles playing. The team, well equipped with several kegs of beer, played for 72 hours without a break. They knocked down 21,800 skittles in the process.

B. C. Indians Planning World Court Appeal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Nishga Indians said Wednesday they will ask the World Court at The Hague to rule on their claim to 4,000 square miles of heavily-forested land in the northern section of British Columbia.

"We are determined to go right to the top," Frank Calder, president of the Nishga tribal council said in Victoria shortly after the Supreme Court of Canada, in a 4-to-3 decision, handed down a ruling rejecting the tribe's claims to the land in the Nass Valley.

"Now that we have heard the 4-to-3 decision, we now are heading to the international court at The Hague," said Mr. Calder, who is a minister without portfolio in the New Democratic Party administration of Premier Dave Barrett.

Mr. Calder said band members were prepared to dig "further into our pockets" to appeal their claim to the World Court.

"This is the only tribe in North American that exists by its own fund. We don't have to depend on any government fund to fight this battle."

He said that although the majority decision was a disappointment, the Nishgas were "most gratified" about the three dissenting judgments backing their claim.

The Nass River Valley, located about 500 miles north of this provincial capital, is the historic home of the 4,000 Indians of the Nishga tribe.

The Nishgas base their claim on aboriginal rights and the fact they have never signed a treaty relinquishing these rights.

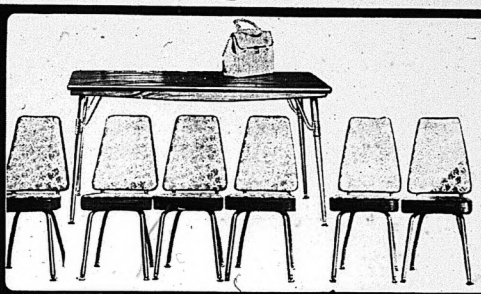
In Toronto, the Union of Ontario Indians remained optimistic on the future of aboriginal land claims despite the ruling.

The Ontario Indian group said it understood "three of the judges voted against the case while three voted in favor and the seventh judge was more or less neutral."

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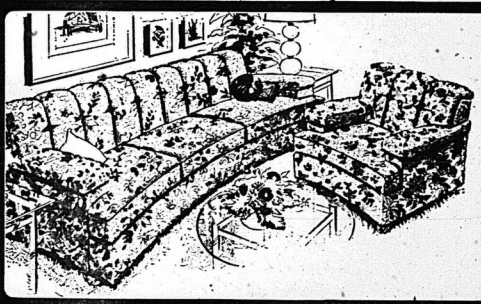
Oval extension table with teak finished formica top, four side chairs with seats upholstered in black vinyl & teak finished contoured backs.

AT THE SALECENTRE 88.

5 Pce. Swivel Dinette

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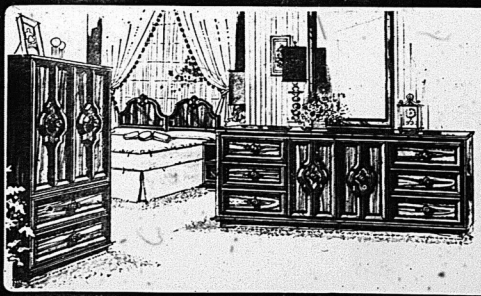
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Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. W. Hull has returned home from a visit with her son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Hull, and family of Whitby.

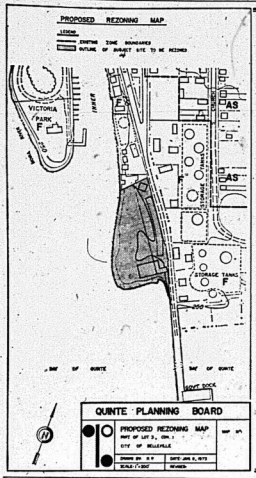
Mrs. Vi Cousins is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, having suffered a broken hip in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bateman and children visited Mrs. Bateman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dwyer, in Niagara Falls recently.

Mrs. Ralph Neal is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. John Tyrrell of the Winchester Anglican Church were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. John Peters and family.

Ten members of the confirmation class at St. Andrew's United Church accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. J. Peters, travelled to Toronto to see "Godspell" at the Play House Theatre, as preparation for church membership.



PUBLIC MEETING

BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

City Hall - Council Chamber

Wednesday, February 7th, 1973

7.30 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPLICATION TO RE-ZONE WATER LOT G AND LOT SOUTH OF WATER LOT G, SOUTH FRONT STREET, FROM F DISTRICT, WHICH IS AN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, TO A RESIDENTIAL - MULTIPLE DWELLING ZONE, WHICH WOULD ALLOW THE CONSTRUCTION OF APARTMENTS.

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LOYALIST COLLEGE EXTENSION DIVISION

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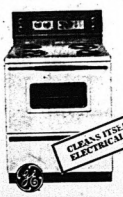
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- 257A Developing Small Home Sites
- 267A Practical Concrete Work
- 504A Industrial Relations
- 537B Introduction to Real Estate (Ontario Real Estate Association)
- 713A Advertising - Retail
- 917A Interior Decorating
- 917H Elementary Water Colors
- 927B Reseating of Antique Chairs
- 927C Rug Hooking (Beginner)
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JANE PARKER Egg Rolls (SAVE 14c) 1-lb 2-oz pkg 39¢

HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS 10-oz pkg (PREPRICED 69¢) 59¢
PRIDE FAM. FANCY QUALITY TOMATO JUICE 3 48-fl-oz tins (ACTION PRICED) $1.00
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49¢



India Will Restore Statues of Britons

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Statues of the Britons who ruled India for more than 200 years are to be restored in West Bengal.

The statues, known as the India-Victoria Memorial, have been in storage five years.

The state's first leftist government, headed by Communists, came to power in March, 1967, and decided immediately to banish the monuments, targets of many anti-British demonstrations in the first two decades of independence. The deputy chief minister then, Jyoti Basu, said removal was necessary because they were "reminders of colonial enemies for whom we have nothing but condemnation."

The Communists were almost wiped out as a political force in West Bengal in the 1972 state elections. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party took over.

The government has assigned two Indian historians to write legends for the new pedestals in English and Bengali, to relate good and bad points of the rulers. The statues, of white stone or bronze, sculptured by British artists in England, will not be changed.

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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes at its first meeting on or after February 28, 1973, to pass a by-law to stop up and close part of the Road Allowance shown as King Street on Registered Plan Number Fourteen, in the City of Belleville and more particularly described as follows:

'ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and the Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of King Street, Registered Plan Number Fourteen, in the said City of Belleville, containing by admeasurement 0.1036 acres be the same more or less and which said parcel is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and govern all bearings herein thereto.

COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Lot 3, Registered Plan Number Fourteen, for the said City of Belleville

THENCE NORTH 16 degrees, 21 minutes, 20 seconds West, along the westerly limit of said Lot 3 being the easterly limit of said King Street, eighty and eighty-one hundredths feet (80.81') to an iron bar planted.

THENCE South 73 degrees, 40 minutes, 40 seconds West, fifty feet (50.00') to an iron bar planted in the westerly limit of said King Street.

THENCE South 16 degrees, 21 minutes, 20 seconds East, along the westerly limit of King Street, ninety-nine and sixty-two hundredths feet (99.62') to an iron bar planted.

THENCE North 53 degrees, 03 minutes, 30 seconds East, fifty-three and forty-one hundredths feet (53.41') to the point of commencing.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the said Council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid by-law to authorize the sale and the conveyance of the said Road Allowance so stopped up and closed (subject to a right-of-way to be reserved to the Corporation of the City of Belleville, its boards and commissions, and Public Utilities Commission of the City of Belleville for the purposes of said Corporation, boards, commissions or Public Utilities Commission), to the abutting Owners at a price to be fixed by said Council, or if abutting Owners do not exercise their right to purchase within ten (10) days of the passing of the said by-law, to any other person or persons at the same or a greater price.

THE Council or a Committee of Council will hear, in person or by his or her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

THE proposed by-law, the Plan showing the lands to be affected, and a description of the said lands, may be examined at the Office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE THIS 26th DAY OF JANUARY, 1973.

JOHN C. MILLER, ESQ
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Solicitor for the Corporation of the City of Belleville.



'Canada Cords' Presented

Company 9. Guide Captain Doris Stailkovich, secures the new Canada Cord on the shoulders of Beverly Hinton, while Vicki Guthrie receives her Cord from Moira Division Commissioner Beth Mason, at a special ceremony held last evening. The Canada Cord, in same colors as the Canada flag replaces the Gold Cord, former highest award in Guiding.

Toddlers' Transportation More Than 'Just a Bus'

LONDON (CP) — If you are in London's West End and the double-decked bus has children's faces and letters of the alphabet painted all over it, wait for the next one. You have just seen a Mobile Toddlers Club bus run by the Westminster Health Society.

Instead of weary passengers straphanging in the aisles, the bus has hitchfeeds and animals bobbing up and down on strings.

No destination is given on the front, but the bus is on its way from its morning site in one part of Westminster to its afternoon parking place in another, where more pre-school children aged three to five years will attend their own club.

The bus was bought from London Transportion December, 1971, by the Westminster Health Society — a charity founded in 1903—with money raised as a memorial to its past chairman, Nellie Paton Walsh, founder of the first Toddlers Club in 1959.

There now are eight Toddlers Clubs in the Westminster district, catering for up to 400 children a day.

The idea of the Mobile Toddlers Club is to give children in areas where here are inadequate nursery facilities a chance to learn and play with other boys and girls. If it appears that the district can support a permanent pre-school group then the society will try to raise the money to set up one of its ordinary Toddlers Clubs and move the bus on elsewhere.

At present the bus is parked in Paddington close to a large housing estate in the morning. In the afternoon it moves on to a high-rise housing estate in Pimlico, where mothers welcome its arrival.

The children are captivated by the novelty of going to a nursery school in a bus. When they enter the downstairs compartment they find the seats have been removed and a slippery play dip installed. And one of the long seats by the door has been turned into a sand pit.

Upstairs a toilet and wash basin have been installed directly over the back platform and down one side of the top deck there are drop-leaf tables so the children can paint and draw while they look out of the windows.

The vehicle is able to take up to 18 children at a time, supervised by three nurses. A small fee of about 60 cents a half-day is charged for each child and this includes their morning snack of orange juice and an apple. If a mother is unable to afford as much money it may be reduced.

In its early days the society pioneered maternal and child welfare in Westminster. Today it still has an important role to play in relieving many of the stresses faced by women in bringing up children in built-up inner-city areas. Although its basic work is now subsidized by the Westminster city council the society still depends on fund-raising activities to pay for extra facilities such as the Mobile Toddlers Club.

WANT LETTER

Members of the Children's Car Safety Committee of the Consumers' Association of Canada are pressing for a letter to be enclosed with the monthly baby bonus cheque, calling the attention of parents to the dangers of allowing a child to ride unrestrained in a moving vehicle. CAC headquarters are at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

There's More to 'Mother Courage' Look Behind the Stage Scenes!



Opening night!

The audience sees the actors and witnesses their performances.

But more goes into the total effect than the execution of the lines.

The visual effect is as important as the spoken.

Claire Gorcey is in charge of making the costumes for Mother Courage and Her Children, the next play to be produced by Belleville's Theatre Guild.

Admittedly it's a challenge. It simply isn't a case of making a costume. The portrayal of a character is involved. And that requires an understanding of the play and the author, in this case, Bertholdt Brecht.

Mrs. Gorcey, who previously had some experience in millinery in Quebec, considers this to be her biggest challenge. And a great responsibility.

"It's important to know where to draw the line — not to have the costuming too precise and yet not to go too far. The play is set in the seventeenth century and it requires worn-looking clothes. One must portray the feelings of poverty, and misery and dragging. And a dragging effect."

The play calls for the creation of approximately 30 seventeenth century costumes. To prepare for the task Mrs. Gorcey made a trip to the library in Toronto to study portfolios of the play.

Mrs. Gorcey works in conjunction with Tony Lassing, designer of the costumes and Jim Alexander, producer.

What's involved is portraying the characters and the times? To give a worn look and effect, Mrs. Gorcey and those making costumes use patches, chalk, paint and mud.

Character - transitions also must be felt by an audience. One example is the coats of the old colonel who must be given a younger feeling. Here, costuming plays a part in making that transition. Desperation of the soldiers and peasants must also be known and felt.

Where do they find the costumes? Second-hand shops are handy. And of course there's the papier-mache helmets and other items of clothing that must be hand-made. Armour is still a big question as well as boots that must be sanded and painted. Then there's the dyeing to be done, a long process.

Mrs. Gorsey, who has assisted in costuming for various theatre plays considers the play a great challenge.

The end result? As for everyone involved in the play, on stage and behind the scenes and in the audience—it's Opening Night.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, January 30, 1973 at the Four Seasons Hotel — 9 tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Pearl Bally, Art Little	68.7	45
Ralph Lundin, Robby Robidoux	60.9	23
Eric Beston, Lillian Lauvey	55.3	15
Mike Broadhurst, Mary Gingrich	51.4	11
East-West		
Horner and Ethel Townsend	57.9	45
Pete and Hazel Pugh	55.1	23
Phil Rickard, Jim Ritchie	52.8	15

Jack and Irene Belanger 52.1 11

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel. Everyone welcome.

Fortieth!

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox of Mountain Grove, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on January 28, 1973. They were married in Struthcons on January 28, 1924, by the Rev. Horn, Methodist Church minister. Their friends in the Mountain Grove area wish them many more years of happiness.

Newsmaker

Designing costumes for Mother Courage and Her Children isn't all fun and games. Mrs. Claire Gorsey, who is responsible for the making of the costimes, didn't expect the fire engine to have to make an appearance. But when she put burlap peasant pants into her drier a fire resulted and the pants were lost. No other damage was done and it was a case of the show having to go on.

Shirt styled jacket with drawstring waist, polka dot scarf wrapped around the head like a turban and a pair of Yves St. Laurent sunglasses are trend - setting accessories. (CP Photo)

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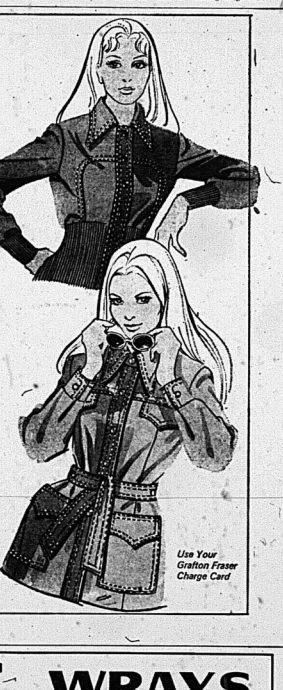
To keep the glass from icing over when windows are washed on cold days, add ¼ cup of alcohol to each quart of warm wash water.

Highest Award For Two Guides

The highest award in Guiding, the Canada Cord, was presented to two Belleville Girl Guides, last evening at a special ceremony preceding the regular Company 9 meeting at St. Colomba Presbyterian Church.

Moira &Division Commissioner, Mrs. Beth Mason, assisted by Co. 9 Captain, Doris Stailkovich, presented the Canada Cords to Beverly Hinton and Vicki Guthrie. To date in the enlarged Guide Division, that include: Madoc, Stirling, Marmora, Tweed and Foxboro, eight girls have qualified for this honor.

Guests at the meeting witnessed Company 9 Guides trying for Hostess badge: Beth Ramsay, Michelle McBride, Debbie Lees, Kim Bolter, Jill Dunford, Susan Laidly, Karen Dryer and Cheryl Carscadden. Taking the collectors' badge test was Sherry Hoffard, with Mrs. Stailkovich and Guide Lieut. Barbara Vandervelde conducting the tests.





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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have graduated from teachers' college. Since there is no work for me here, is there any chance of getting work in another country? When I think of all the children in Pakistan that need help and here I am doing nothing. I have no family ties here in Canada. To me the money is immaterial. The experience would be worth it.

If it is not possible to teach abroad, could you give me the names of places here where I could help with children? I thought I might like to be a big sister. They have big brothers so why not big sisters? — Just Dorrie.

Dear Dorrie: You don't need a university degree to go overseas with CUSO (Canadian University Students Overseas), but you do need some specialized training, and teaching is certainly that. Write them at 141 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario. If you can qualify, the Pakistanis are not the only children who need help.

Big Sistering is another noble effort which has meant a better chance in life for many youngsters right here in Canada. But Big Sisters are volunteers. Did you know that? The only paid workers are likely to be social workers or office staff.

Child care is a big field. I'm sending you some addresses to find out where you can fit into it, if you decide to.

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Dear Doris: Now that my daughter is on her own, working in town, she has this boy I used to like around all the time. He is a sponger. Eats most dinners there; is often there for lunch. Never brings a thing.

At Christmas he hawked her out for spending money on her nephews and nieces; even for buying a dress for herself. He spent a lot on a motorcycle and is saving for that — but I can see that she is the one who takes the rap.

I tried to talk to her and so did her aunt, but we made matters worse. She turned more towards him, I think she is aware of his failings and sorry, but she doesn't say anything — Worried.

Dear Worried: First, get off her back, and shush the other relatives. That's she won't find herself having to defend him.

Some marriages eventually take place just because two people get used to each other — not because they really click. And it means something to any girl to have a steady. Perhaps she hangs on for fear no one else will turn up.

So I'd say invite her often to have dinner or her weekend with you, away from him. Encourage her to join in group fun where she will meet other young people. Help her throw a party at home. Don't nag. Just stay in there pitching.

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Confidential to Good or Bad? Blest you. I am not a private detective and would hate the job. If a busybody has steered you away from a new friendship by saying someone is "bad", I'd still say take your time to form your own opinion.

Most folk will react to friendliness. There are degrees of badness and goodness and the estimate of which predominates is usually, like beauty, in the eyes of the beholder.

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(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris in care of this newspaper, can put you on the way to more Successful Living.)

Ordination Celebrated

Following the ordination to the Priesthood on Sunday, Jan. 28 of the Rev. J. S. (Jack) Fletcher, a reception was held in the hall of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston.

Friends and parishioners of Milford and Christ Church gathered to offer good wishes in his new vocation. A gift was also presented on behalf of the congregation of Christ Church, Belleville by the church wardens, Allan Gardiner and Leslie Wilkins.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward, Ottawa; Tom Hutchinson, St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berger, on, Quebec City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher, Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Fletcher and daughter Ruth of Copper Cliff, Ont.

School Bomb Threat

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — A nine-year-old schoolboy found a rusty, 10-pound bomb and brought it to a show-and-tell class. The other pupils were envious but the headmaster confiscated the bomb and called police. They found the fuse still intact.

Meat Prices High? Change Buying Habits!

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — The only thing the consumer can do to alter meat prices is change buying habits, merely changing the demands for steaks.

Then it would take time for a change to show, says G. H. Dickson, executive vice-president of Canada Packers.

At an information session for the press, Mr. Dickson said it takes three years to change the level of beef production because it takes that long to produce a calf and grow it big enough to market. The poultry industry can respond to market changes in two to three months, pork in six months to a year.

But the Canadian consumer, in spite of complaints about the price of food, keeps on buying beef.

Statistics Canada figures indicate Canadians are eating three to four per cent more beef every year. In 1971 they ate 81.5 pounds of beef per capita, in 1972 it was up to 90 pounds. Pork dropped to 58 or 59 pounds from 65.9 pounds.

Mr. Dickson said people buy beef because they want to and are able to afford it and be cause of habit.

"It's a amazing how little change takes place in buying habits. You get a short-term reaction, but people go back to their usual habits.

"People can apparently eat beef day and day out and never get tired of it. They switch to pork sometimes, but they don't seem to stay on it.

"Earning power is pretty good related to five years ago.

"And the marketing of cattle is only equal to consumption. Farmers have been cautious. population, but that's about it. They've matched the increased

Canada and the U.S. until recently had the highest beef market. Where are you going to go from there?"

He said there are some indications that cattle producers now are building breeding herds up a little, which should mean a greater supply.

Mr. Dickson said his firm would welcome a government inquiry into food prices.

"A better understanding of what contributes to the high cost of food has to be good for us. If we can get uniform (price) cycles, I think everyone would be happier."

He said he would accept price controls with wage controls.

"In certain circumstances price controls are necessary. Whether we've reached the point where they are necessary, I hesitate to say.

"I don't like them as a principle, but sometimes they're the only answer. Unfortunately, I think wage controls must go with them."

Tubular Daring-do

By ALISON LERRICK

PARIS (AP) — The frightening thing about my dresses is their total indifference", says Jean-Jacques Martelli.

A 31-year-old Corsican, he arrived in Paris last year and now has finished his first collection, to be shown in New York next week.

The question is, will women dare to wear a Martelli?

"My dresses are not for certain women but for a certain climate of women," says Martelli. "The essential is a good set of shoulders and a state of mind."

In any case, the ideal is a long experience in balancing books on the head and a body built like a Masai warrior.

"These dresses really teach you how to walk", one model said.

They are tubular, well over the knee and skinny, but never clinging, and as architectural as a piece of fabric can be. And as Martelli means layer upon layer, color upon color, but always neutrals.

A long beige crepe sheath comes with a short white linen bolero, whose collar juts up like tiny wings, on top, a long and loose black Chinese jacket.

The black crepe pants come with a matching short-sleeved sheath. The collar, stitched in white, dangles from the middle of a fraud necktie.

There is no waist and definitely no hips. The head is as small as possible in a felt helmet.

In the feeling of Indonesian dress is over pants, there are cylinders in gray crepe, with underskirts in black, and just a hint of the trousers beneath. The tops are extra-short and wide boleros dangling laces.

For more sporty occasions, there is linen, while on white or white with black. Even the simplest sleeveless dress looks bizarre.

We Want Vitamins

Consumers' Association of Canada urges manufacturers to fortify their powdered skim milk with vitamin A and D.

CAC headquarters are at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa. "Job for me," she says.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can anyone say 'no' gracefully?



NOT anyone; only a person who believes in himself as a human being can turn down a request or favor, loan, etc., with such assurance that he can do it without causing ill feelings. The individual he must say "no" to will go away empty-handed, of course; but at least he won't feel humiliated. And the one who had to refuse won't lose any self-esteem because he only did what he had to do.

Is jealousy a sure sign of love?

NO: In fact, jealousy can be the means of getting the message across that love has cooled—if it ever was there at all. A man, for instance, who grows more apprehensive about marriage as his planned wedding grows nearer and nearer, may have extreme attacks of jealousy whenever his fiancee gets anywhere near another man. The jealousy can be—aware of his cold feet—may be saying indirectly that he doesn't want to marry.

Do parents feel superior to a child?

NO—or at least the mothers and fathers who love their child don't believe they are. Of course, concerned parents know their youngster sometimes feels frustrated and angry because he is not as big and strong as they are. This is something that cannot be avoided. Skilful and loving mothers and fathers, though, foster in their child a hope that he will grow up to be the same kind of parent to his children as his parents were to him.

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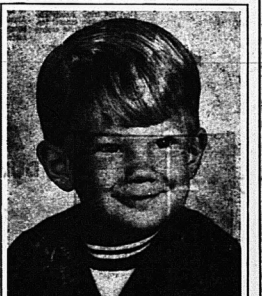
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Ann Landers

Parents Nervous Wrecks Over Son and Divorcee

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the situation and it's amess. A 16-year-old boy ran away from home five months ago. He was gone for three months and made no effort to communicate with his parents. They nearly went out of their minds.

When he returned he acted as if he had done nothing wrong. He couldn't understand why they were so upset. While he was away he had lived in a commune in Chicago with a bunch of hippie dropouts.

The boy has settled down somewhat since his return. He's in school now and doing fairly well. He takes an occasional trip to Chicago and returns bedraggled and disoriented. He says he is in love with a 28-year-old divorced alcoholic and he must make these trips to see her. He claims he is helping her "get her head together."

Recently his parents laid down the law. No more trips to Chicago. He wants to make a deal. He will give up his hobbies, remain in school and get a part-time job. But he refuses to give up the girl.

What are the parents' legal responsibilities? The boy insists the law says they must support him until he is 18. Is this true? Are parents obligated by law to support a kid who is defiant and refuses to do as they say? Advise, please.—A Friend

Dear Friend: A 16-year-old boy who takes up with an alcoholic girl 10 years his senior is in need of psychiatric counseling. This is what the parents should be thinking about rather than how legally to escape supporting their son. Since you did ask the question, however, I will answer it. Yes, there are some legal steps the parents can take but I don't give that kind of advice. They should see a lawyer.

Dear Ann Landers: My closest friend is fi[illegible]r. I know from experience the only winners in cases like these are the lawyers. How I wish when I was in her spot that someone had given me some practical advice. I listened to my relatives "Hang on. Don't let the dirt rest 'f-' All they were interested in was seeing to it that the guy was "punished properly."

The way the laws are changing it won't be long before anyone who wants a divorce will be able to get it — which I believe makes sense. In California all an unhappily married person need say is, "There are irreconcilable differences." How much better this is than the old New York law that granted a divorce for one reason only—adultery. That New York law made liars out of thousands of people because it was the only way they could get out of a miserable marriage.

Nothing is so self-defeating or so degrading as hanging on to a man who doesn't want you. No marriage is worth a damn unless both people value it and will work at it. By the time the judge gets into the act, it's beyond saving. And so is your face, dear Lady, so let the man go, maintain your dignity and make a new life for yourself. I did and I'm content for the first time in years.—My Head Is High In Denver

Dear Head: Circumstances alter cases and no two are exactly the same. Generally speaking, I am inclined to agree with you. If a marriage is dead, you might as well bury it.

Confidential to Should I Do It: Hope For The Best: No! If you get caught the price will be enormous. Moreover, the guilt would turn you into a nervous wreck. Forgit it!

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Not Exactly As Illustrated

Brotherhood in Family: Regardless of Color

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — The large old home on the outskirts of Sackville reverberates with the laughing voices of six children, some still incomprehensible.

That's probably because two are Vietnamese and one is a Mic Mac Indian. One is a Canadian Negro and the others are white. They're the children of Dennis and Juanita Chipman, a couple who "simply love children, and we have no financial hardships."

Dennis is a 30-year-old accountant who is secretary-treasurer of a Sackville firm. Juanita is a former teacher who taught school in Shearbrooke, N.S.

Even while their own children—Wesley, 6, and Crystal, 4—were being born, the Chipmans were thinking of adopting others.

Nelson, a slender Negro child, was the first adopted son. He's three now and came into the Chipman fold in 1970.

Faith, an 18-month-old Mic Mac Indian girl, became an adopted daughter in 1971, while the Chipmans considered steps to take a Vietnamese orphan under their care.

In August that year, the couple started the proceedings in New Brunswick and in November, 1972, went to Montreal to receive not one, but two boys—the offspring of Negro American soldiers and Vietnamese mothers.

Trieu, now a husky five-year-old, and two-year-old Noel have become the newest stars in the Chipman house-hold.

Mr. Chipman recalled recently the first night with the boys in Montreal. The four of them slept in a hostel in the city and Noel kept insisting on climbing a stairway.

On his third trip up the stairs, Noel found his way blocked by tries, who refused to let the tyke go any further. Trieu resolved the language barrier.

"Speaking in Vietnamese, he seemed to explain that he (Noel) must lie down and go to sleep," Mr. Chipman said. The night's sleep was resumed without interruption.

Noel was formerly named Benjamin but six-year-old Wesley changed the name to Noel, because the newest addition cache borne close to Christmas. But Mr. Chipman still refers to the boy as "little Benjie."

The other three children readily accepted their new brothers, said Mrs. Chipman. "Wesley was terribly pleased to have a brother. Trieu's age and Nelson was happy to get out of his crib and let Benjie in."

Things aren't specially difficult with six children of four different races, Mrs. Chipman said. The toughest problems are at meal time and bed time.

At the table "I think the little fellows are trying to make up for lost time since there hasn't been a single thing they have refused to eat in large quantities."

Neither of the Chipmans has found the pressure great enough to give up their outside activities. Mrs. Chipman is a member of several women's clubs and is an advisor on the local family planning committee.

Mr. Chipman continues his work in counselling penitentiary inmates and a number of other social services projects.

Besides the six children at home, the couple also support three foster children—Yolanda in the Philippines, Bryan in India and Edson in Brazil.

Will there be more?

"Not for a couple of years," said Mrs. Chipman, "but we'll be thinking about it."

Spent 25 Years Learning; Then Wrote Short Stories

VICTORIA (CP) — When the census-taker asked Alice Munro her occupation and was about to jot "housewife" in the blank before she even answered, for the first time ever she said "writer."

"The lift it gave me was tremendous," said Mrs. Munro, author of The Dance of the Governor-General's Award, and of Lives of Girls and Women, winner of the 1971-72 Canadian Book Award.

But if the incident with the census-taker stands out as memorable, Mrs. Munro admitted that success was a long time coming.

"I suppose I've spent almost 25 years preparing to write really seriously, thinking and working things out in my head," she said in an interview. "I had the classic writer's childhood of being lonely—perhaps lonely enough to sharpen the perceptions.

"My mother was sick for a long time and we were very poor, but I don't look back on it as an unhappy time. I don't think I've ever had an unhappy time in my life. And being poor gives you certain freedoms—there is no expectation that one will do the correct thing, marry the right boy, be popular at dances. . . .

"There was no pressure on me to do more social things, so I wrote."

Stories sent to publishers were returned in a steady stream. "I couldn't face that constant rejection today, but in those days, when I was just in my 20s, one story sold every two or three years was enough to keep me plugging away," said Mrs. Munro.

"My children were born, and it was difficult to write, but I tried never to lose sight of what I was one day going to do. I wrote bits of stories and kept them, even if they weren't good, thinking one day perhaps the whole thing might come together. And it did."

The result was The Dance of the Happy Shades, a collection of short stories that marked Alice Munro as a writer to be reckoned with.

"That book gave me confidence," Mrs. Munro said, "and decided to tackle a novel."

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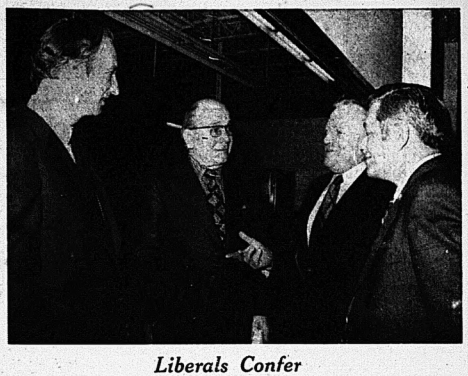
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Liberals Confer

Prince Edward Hastings Liberal Association held its annual meeting at Batawa last night with Dr. Ian Wilson (left), a Cobourg optometrist, as guest speaker. With him are Gerald Weaver of Trenton, unsuccessful candidate for the provincial riding in the 1971 election; Anthony Dalcar, who was re-elected as association president, and George Cunningham, defeated candidate in the 1972 federal election campaign.

PCs to Fight Redistribution

By HARRY MUEHALL
Staff Reporter

MADOC — A petition protesting a voter redistribution that would virtually abolish Hastings riding, has begun circulating throughout the constituency.

The formal protest, originated by Madoc Deputy reeve Kel Kincaid, emerged here last night at a riding Progressive Conservative Association meeting where the Madoc store operator defeated Belleville businessman Jack Ireland for the organization's presidency.

The electoral-boundary issue almost overshadowed the election contest between both men at a session which heard from Gordon Ritchie, MP Dupphin national Progressive Conservative spokesman on distribution.

Mr. Kincaid brought copies of the petition to the meeting at the Kiwanis Centre for on-the-spot signatures and later distributed them among party supporters for canvassing throughout the riding.

The signatures will be passed to constituency MP Jack Ellis for presentation to the federal boundary commissioner responsible for proposed redistribution of Ontario constituencies when it meets in Belleville Feb. 20.

The commission's proposal: call for addition of Hastings — which reaches from Belleville to Bancroft — and its redistribution by Prince Edward-Hastings and amalgamation of Prince Edward County, Belleville and several townships south of Highway 7.

The rest of Hastings, including this community, the villages of Tweed and Marmora would be joined to Lennox, Frontenac and Addington, centred on Napanee.

"The ties of these communities are with Hastings," Belleville is our major shopping and hospital centre," Mr. Kincaid told the meeting. "What in the world have we in common with Napanee?"

His views were echoed by other speakers at the first public meeting where the controversial redistribution issue has been discussed since its proposal some weeks ago.

Among them was Clarke Rollins, MPP for this provincial Hastings riding, who told the meeting the entire county, including its main urban centres of Belleville and Trenton had enough people (96,000) for a riding in itself. Population criterion for redrawing boundary lines is slightly more than 86,000 — with a 25 per cent maximum difference tolerance permitted either way.

"We don't want this county divided," said Mr. Rollins, who feared if the proposed federal redistribution outline was accepted it could become a factor in any future provincial redraft.

If the commission is to function it should listen to local opinions, Dr. Ritchie said. Hence, constituents "must make your representations and hope for the best".

From experiences of past redistribution commissions they shouldn't expect "that you will get everything you want".

Boundary proposals were bound by population and the 25 percent tolerance with a recognition of lighter rural densities and distances.

Present population factors may not be what they seem, he said.

For one thing Canada's population growth "has slowed down immensely now". Migration to big-city centres also is have a relatively slow growth in the next decade in the whole country."

"Unless we have massive immigration we'll have a much slower population growth. And I don't think this has been taken into consideration."

In theory, the new boundaries could be established by the year's end, but with objections likely from MPs "it's going to be a considerably long time" before the issue is settled.

Mr. Kincaid's petition objects to the proposed new riding boundaries because they don't make for "satisfactory representation".

Mr. Ireland had been president of the riding when it was created — also by redistribution — in 1966.

Other association officers named last night: vice-presidents Ewart Wannamaker, Bancroft; Fred Dickson, Allan Wickett, Mrs. Dorothy Howell, Mrs. Wes Gray, Belleville; Ken Thompson, Tweed; Mrs. Cecil Neal, Marmora; Mrs. John Donnelly, Bancroft; treasurer — Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, Deseronto; finance chairman — Hastings County Administrator Carl Bateman, Belleville.

Resigning after 20 years as secretary was Ray Gunsolf. His successor is Bill McBride of Belleville.

Election Expenses Revealed

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

That new political trend to personal confrontations and debates hasn't cut the cost of getting the message across to the voters.

Talk may seem cheap. But despite the new, personalized style of electioneering, it still costs old-fashioned money to to run a campaign, figures released today by federal returning officer Reginald Dunham showed.

The three candidates who fought for Hastings riding in last October's federal election filed official expense summaries totalling $33,200.

The summaries must be filed by each candidate's financial agent and advertised in detail by the returning officer.

Candidates accountings:

Frank Follwell, liberal runnerup spent $18,287; Jack Ellis, Progressive Conservative victor $12,360; Elridge Bresbour, New Democratic Party, $1,537.

Major expense factor appears to have been advertising — anything from radio spots, newspaper space to signs, buttons and balloons.

For advertising the Follwell file listed $7,344. The Ellis entry $4,194.

However, Mr. Dunham believed Mr. Ellis' campaigners underspent than listed under the advertising since promotion items like signs and watches had been inadvertently placed under the heading of goods supplied.

There's no doubt about it that getting the message across is still the most expensive part of the campaign, said Mr. Ellis' campaign manager, Gerry Brennan.

He estimated about a third of his team's budget was spent on press and radio.

Even at a time when campaigns are supposed to have more sophisticated, with personalized confrontations and so on, you still have this big outlay on advertising and promotion," he said.

Despite chanding trends and a lessening of the hoopla of former times, he said, this is a necessity for such traditional promotions would continue.

Mr. Ellis agreed about the sizeable amounts spent.

"It's a lot of money — but I still don't want to see government supported campaign..." he said. (Possibility of public funds being used to finance elections becomes topical from time to time). It's a lot of money — and it's not going to get any cheaper."

There are some ways expenses could be curtailed, he believes. If the law, for instance, were to make air time an available to individual candidates as to parties "it would help.

Mr. Brethour, Bancroft-area fuel distributor could not be reached for comment. His advertising expenses were listed at $633.

Mr. Follwell, whose summary showed $7,344 for advertising, agreed electioneering — but there's no successful federal election in the late 1960s — "really keeps getting expensive."

But then he pondered, is the answer that much higher because of inflation generally?...

Part of the problem, the veteran politician summarizes, is that life styles are speeding up so much it's getting harder to reach people. "I think it's getting to the point actually, if you want to preserve democracy you have to pay for it."

But might such costs discourage an individual seeking a candidacy?

Mr. Follwell thinks it shouldn't; "If they or their party don't have the money —that doesn't mean you won't get elected. You try harder."

Mr. Ellis says one man's chances are as good as another depending — upon himself and his party.

Costs listed recently in neighboring Prince Edward Hastings Here much the same trend as Hastings.

George Here, winning Progressive Conservative incumbent filed expenses at $16,603. Liberal George Cunningham, $14,770 and Richard Lunn, NDP, $1,940.

Beer Delivery Price Rising

It is now going to cost 50 cents to have beer delivered to your home, rather than 25 cents, it was announced today by the Brewers Retail.

Effective Feb. 5, the levy will cover delivery of any amount of beer plus pickup of empties.

This is the first raise in cost in the past six years, which the Brewers Retail says will offset the high cost of providing delivery service.

Church to Mark Anniversary

Eastminster Church, at the corner of Herchimer Ave. and Bridge St. East celebrates its sixteenth anniversary Sunday, Feb. 4.

CBC TV Man Alive host, Roy Bonisteel, is to speak at the 11 a.m. service. Mr. Bonisteel is a well known journalist, lecturer and commentator, especially on current church affairs.



Kel Kincaid : Explaining Protest Petition

Liberals Out of Touch At Annual Meeting Is Told

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

BATAWA — What members of the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association lacked numbers, they made up for in enthusiasm at the annual meeting here last night.

Less than 20 showed up for the meeting — much to the disappointment or organizers — but they spent more than two hours discussing everything from the recent defeat of federal Liberal candidates, alleged bigotry campaigning by Conservatives, return of political patronage, the Liberal image and the election of a new association executive.

Anthony Dalcar, returned president of the association, said as he travelled across Canada at the time of the federal elections, he learned that the party itself was not especially disliked, it was the Prime Minister. "But our biggest strength was strength. We went out en past performance. People don't believe in the past, history. They want to know what we bring us them now.

"We need better co-ordination with Ottawa".

Priest speaker, Dr. Ian Wilson, a Cobourg surgeon, who is vice-president of the Liberal Party of Ontario, agreed.

Outlining steps for Liberals to take between elections, Dr. Wilson said in the days of the Diefenbaker regime, the minority government was closer to the people. They had to be fully responsive to the people. No party was there by legislation, without the support of at least one minority group.

"Trudeau is in the first majority government since Diefenbaker, 10 years before. He spiked of the just so-priests.

"Philosophically this was a very fine, but they got farther away from the people. They didn't have to listen to minor (in parties)," Dr. Wilson said.

He said grassroots Liberals across Canada didn't think to inform the government of the growing dissatisfaction. "They never get through to groups, or complained. We people have to bear a significant measure of the blame for the downslide of Liberal popularity."

The Cobourg surgeon urged association members to study all government white papers and legislation, mingle with their neighbors and get reaction to forward through local MPs. "We have to be very, very sensitive to people's attitudes at their own level," he said.

Without this communication, he noted, the average voter's contact with the government will be with federal civil servants, who he says are not the average ret geared to local problems. Most of them are centred in the cities.

Dr. Wilson then pointed out the ease by which Liberals in her rose to power. He said Hitler was elected democratically and rules were changed the same way "because people allowed him to do it." No large group objected.

Gerald Weaver, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1971 provincial election, said as an all very well to urge contact with ministers and government, but he pointed out the suggestions of grassroots Liberals at the annual convention in Ottawa last year were, for the most part, ignored.

Mr. Weaver also urged more co-operation from local association members. "Not passive approach," indicating the small turnout last night. "is the undoing of Liberals in this riding," he said.

In commenting on his bid for a federal seat, Preston High School teacher George Cunningham said the election was "one of the highlights of my life."

"It was hard work, but we had fun. Sometimes there were three or four things going on each night, 18-20-hour days were normal.

"Sure, there were times when we wondered why we were knocking our proverbial heads against the wall," he said, stressing the fact that contact with people is what makes it all worthwhile."

Mr. Cunningham also urged more active participation by local Liberal supporters. He did not reveal what his plans for the future were, but he did indicate he would remain active.

Canadians Said Alienated By Liberal Government

MADOC — A "frightening" sense of alienation has spread among Canadians who feel their government system has failed them. Canada's second youngest MP claimed here last night.

Such estrangement is no longer confined to minority groups, youth or the poor, 22-year-old Perrin Beatty, elected last October for Wellington - Grey - Dufferin - Waterloo told the Hastings Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting at the Kiwanis Centre.

"For the first time it's very frightening. There's a sense of alienation not the part of the senior citizen . . . the farmer, the small businessman, the working man, the housewife.

"There is a feeling that somehow, the system just does not seem to work any 'more for the average person.' said Mr. Beatty.

He claimed the average Canadian feels he has "been left out" during the past four years of the Trudeau government.

"Canadians are concerned about the future of Canada," he said.

Among major worries was an unemployment insurance scheme by which the government has become a competitor to the small businessman.

People have turned down work because of the unemployment insurance benefits they could obtain.

What was happening was the government was taxing the small businessman, the family farm, so that they could bribe them," charged the young MP.

A humane society must have such unemployment insurance scheme. But the present system penalizes initiative and encourages people not to work.

"For the first time in our society we're starting to implant this idea in a person's mind that he's really better off if he doesn't work, if he doesn't contribute to a society. What if he does."

Every fundamental reforms have to be made in the unemployment insurance scheme to make sure it serves the needs of Canadians.

There is no question that society has a responsibility to see its needy doesn't suffer.



PERRIN BEATTY

"But at the same time, each individual in our society has a responsibility to the others . . . that if he's capable, he pulls his load in the society, he said.

"I think that changes have to be made and we will make changes which ensure that this is done."

Among other issues for which he criticized the Trudeau government:

Family farm .... Capital gains tax made it "extremely difficult" to hand down family farm property through generations.

Small business — Government loan programs have charged usurious interest rates. Last August saw the highest number of small businesses failures in Canadian history since the Great Depression began in 1929; future generations may be forced to work for bureaucracy or large corporations with no other initiative, individuality.

Senior Citizens — People should be able to grow old without fear. Pensions have not been keyed to living costs. "If you're just too old there is no justice in the just society."

Liberals Accuse Bigotry Strategy

BATAWA — George Cunningham, defeated Liberal candidate in the recent federal election, last night accused local Conservatives of "creating a bigotry factor" in their campaigns.

"People in this area were told recently that I was going to Quebec," he said, referring to recent DREE (Department of Regional and Economic Expansion) development grants. "Unfortunately, the correct information was not available in time from Ottawa to counteract this information."

Mr. Cunningham outlined the details of the federal grant program, including almost $370 million to Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. To this he compared a $218 million grant program for Quebec.

According to the former federal candidate, the cattle were based on so many dollars per person, depending on population. Quebec's rate ran low, at $26.28 per person, up to PEI at $243.80.

He told members of the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association at their annual meeting here last night "to say this is all going to another province is to create a bigotry factor."

"They meet certainly did this during their campaign. If Jack Ellis and those other fellows say 'Oh, no'." I'll take them into North Hastings by Prince Edward and show them where they did do it," he charged.



Licence Plate Logo

A distillery has figured out a way to beat the provincial government at the permanent licence plate game. The company's salesmen across Ontario now have the initials OFC for Original Fine Canadian, their prestige product, on their licence plates. W. J. Sargent, Belleville representative of the distillery, says the personal plates were each obtained by individual applications on the part of the company's 36 salesmen. He says he has heard of other companies attempting the advertising ploy but so far his is the only one known to have succeeded with 100 per cent of their cars tagged with the logo.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls during the past 24 hours:

1:41 p.m. . . . 34 Front St.; overheated clothes drier; no damages

12:30 a.m. . . . 99 Great St. James St.; overheated oil stove.

Constellation Canada Now Canadian-owned

Ownership of one of Belleville's newer industries has been changed from American to Canadian hands.

The firm is Constellation Canada Ltd., which manufactured its carpet dying, printing and finishing processes in Belleville three years ago.

Today George A. Long, president of Canadian Gypsum Company Ltd., announced, one of its subsidiaries has acquired Constellation, hitherto a Chemedey American Corporation, a diversified United States organization.

William J. Pettigrew, Constellation's managing director in Belleville, indicated the change would not affect local operations or personnel, but afforded expansion opportunities.

Constellation, on the city's east limits on Dundas Street East employs between 80 and 100 people.

"It affords us the opportunity of greater continuity of operations, greater use of facilities and a greater appreciation of the facilities here in Belleville," he said.

The Constellation acquisition, which immediately supplement Peterlit' carpet finishing capacity, he said.

Constellation, which has serviced manufactury, hitherto a Chemedey American Corporation, a diversified United States organization.

Intelligencer Sports

Debut by Ingarfield

Islanders Blow Lead

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

For the first 20 minutes of his National Hockey League coaching career, Earl Ingarfield was a winner.

Then New York Islanders who have won only twice on the road and six times over-all in their initial NHL season, brought their new pilot back to reality by dropping a 5-3 decision to the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

Elsewhere in the league, New York Rangers spotted the lowly California Golden Seals a first-period goal before defeating them 3-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins moved up a notch in the West Division standings by downing Los Angeles Kings 4-1.

Seven games are on tap tonight as the Islanders entertain Chicago Black Hawks, the Leafs visit Boston Bruins, the Kings move to Buffalo against the Sabres, the Seals play the Red Wings at Detroit, Atlanta Flames are at home to Minnesota North Stars, Montreal Canadiens tackle the Blues at St. Louis and Vancouver Canucks oppose the Flyers at Philadelphia.

Ingarfield, who replaced Phil Goyette as the Islanders' coach Monday had to move Ed Westfall, his No. 2 scorer, to a defence spot and bring up three other players from New Haven Nighthawks of the American League to replace injured regulars.

The patchwork lineup looked good in the early stages as former Leaf Brian Spencer twice beat Toronto netminder Gord McRae, making his NHL debut, and Billy Smith kicked out everything the Leafs threw at him at the other end.

Garry Monahan finally put the puck past Smith 20 seconds before the first period ended and the Islanders' fortunes declined steadily as the Leafs scored five times in a row before rookie Billy Harris jammed the puck home through a maze of players for the third Islander goal in the closing seconds.

Paul Henderson had a productive evening for Toronto, setting up two goals by Monahan and one by Norm Ullman before scoring one himself.

The Rangers blasted 58 shots at California goaltender Gilles



PAUL HENDERSON

Meloche but the 22-year-old Montreal native stopped 20 of them in the first period as Walt McKechnie staked him to a 1-0 lead on one of only five shots the Seals got away against Gilles Villemure.

Brad Park, Bobby Rousseau and Meloche closed the door again in the third, blocking 23 more New York drives.

The victory was the Rangers' fifth in a row, prolonging their undefeated streak to 11 games and moving them within three points of the Canadiens at the top of the East Division.

In the West, where a merry-go-round has been the order of the season, the Penguins pulled into a tie for second place from seventh, defeating Darryl Edestrand powered the Penguins past Los Angeles with two goals and an assist to move them into sixth place, a point behind the Kings.

Both Edestrand and Ron Schock beat Los Angeles goalie Gary Edwards for short-handed goals. Another defenceman, Neil Komadoski, robbed Pittsburgh reminder Jim Rutherford of his shutout by scoring his first NHL goal with less than four minutes remaining.

Hornets Lose 7th Straight

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP — Galt Hornets suffered their seventh consecutive loss when they were defeated 5-3 by Brantford Foresters in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game here tonight.

Foresters moved into a third place tie with Hornets but Galt has a game in hand.

Terry McKnight led Brantford with three goals. Tom McCarthy assisted on all three and also scored one.

Dave Nicholishen got Brantford's other goal.

Ron Smith scored two goals and John Beecher scored one for Galt.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period and Brantford went ahead 4-2 in the second.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	32	7	11	205	113	75
Rangers	34	13	4	199	127	72
Boston	30	13	4	210	152	64
Buffalo	25	17	7	177	143	57
Detroit	24	19	7	162	158	55
Toronto	17	26	7	157	169	41
Vancouver	14	30	7	143	213	35
Islanders	6	41	4	104	257	16

West Division

Chicago	28	17	5	190	148	61
Phila.	23	21	7	177	177	53
Minnesota	22	19	8	156	146	52
Atlanta	21	22	9	140	145	51
Los Angeles	21	24	7	150	170	49
Pittsburgh	21	25	6	176	175	48
St. Louis	19	21	9	142	156	47
California	9	29	10	110	200	28

Results Wednesday

Toronto 5 Islanders 3
Rangers 3 California 1
Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 1

Games Tonight

Montreal at St. Louis
Toronto at Boston
Chicago at Islanders
California at Detroit
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Vancouver at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Atlanta

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	29	12	12	200	131	66
Boston	26	20	6	170	177	58
Rochester	22	16	9	156	162	53
Richmond	19	21	9	152	153	47
Springfield	12	23	12	178	219	36
New Haven	12	25	10	176	230	34

Western Division

Cincinnati	38	13	4	242	158	80
Hershey	27	14	10	217	152	64
Virginia	24	15	9	175	158	57
Richmond	18	25	7	171	183	43
Jacksonville	16	27	7	173	195	39
Baltimore	8	31	9	143	230	25

Results Wednesday

Baltimore 4 Jacksonville 1
Hershey 3 Providence 2
Nova Scotia 5 Springfield 3

Game Tonight

Baltimore at Cincinnati

Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	11	0	0	97	21	22
Laurentian	8	3	1	75	49	17
York	7	3	1	76	43	15
Ottawa	6	3	1	65	50	13
Queen's	5	4	1	67	42	11
Carleton	2	10	1	49	82	5
Ryerson	0	12	0	28	132	0

Western Division

Western	9	3	0	85	51	18
Waterloo	8	2	1	73	37	17
Guelph	7	3	0	64	41	14
Windsor	5	6	0	48	58	10
McMaster	3	9	0	46	96	6
Lutheran	2	8	0	42	56	4
Brock	1	10	0	31	99	2

Result Wednesday

Western 10 Windsor 5

Game Tonight

Brock at Lutheran

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	31	11	4	267	177	75
Chatham	27	13	8	228	179	62
Niagara	24	19	7	256	220	55
Windsor	23	19	9	244	246	55
Detroit	15	25	4	191	233	34
St. Thomas	9	35	5	179	257	23

Result Wednesday

Chatham 3 Detroit 2

Games Tonight

Niagara Falls at Windsor
Welland at St. Thomas

Group Formed to Aid Montreal Olympics

TORONTO (CP — A group calling itself Olympic Concern said Thursday controversy concerning the financing of the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal has obscured the real value of the Games to Canada.

The group, made up of present and former Olympic athletes and "friends of the Olympic spirit," said anti-Olympic voices have made themselves heard and it was about time some pro-comment was aired.

The group called a news conference and outlined why it thought the Games were important to Canada.

It listed a number of points in favor of the Games, including:

1. The Games offer the experience of observing, first-hand, excellence in athletic performance.

2. Canada had been represented at the Games since 1900 and it now was our turn to act as host. In this context, it was Canada's obligation to make "innovative and creative changes that will allow future Games to be viable . . ."

What changes should be made and how the Games would become viable would be explained at a later date.

3. Since Canada was awarded the Games, there has been a response from all three levels of government to provide greater budgets for sport development. This response emphasizes the respect these governments have for the Olympic Games and the importance of them to Canada."

The group said in a news release:

"We support the Olympic Games most whole-heartedly. We believe Canada has the capability and maturity to sustain the 1976 Games as host country. . . ."

The group is made up of current Olympians Abby Hoffman, a middle-distance runner from Toronto; Toller Cranston, a figure skater from Toronto; Jim Elder, an equestrian from Aurora, Ont.

Former Olympians in the group include Harry Jerome, a sprinter from Vancouver; Nancy Greene Raine of Ottawa, former World Cup ski champion, Bruce Kidd, a middle distance runner from Toronto and Roger Jackson, a rowing champion from Toronto.

Miss Hoffman said the Olympic Games is one of the few forums left in the world for human excellence to be displayed."

Jackson said the Olympics give athletes from varying philosophical backgrounds a chance to talk about world problems "with no political overtones."

A suggestion that the slaying of 11 Israeli athletes by Arab guerrillas in Munich had not unduly concerned Olympic athletes last summer, Miss Hoffman said that was not the case.

"I was gravely concerned," she said. "As some Scandinavian athletes left and wouldn't compete . . . as they were by no means unmindful of what had occurred."

Granston said it was obvious that such an occurrence could be repeated in Montreal. "but that's not a valid reason not to hold the games."

Canada shouldn't say "let someone else hold them." That was shrugging off responsibility.



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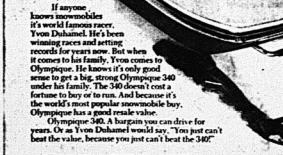
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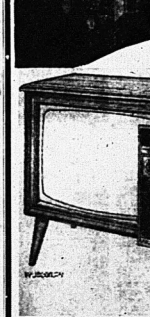
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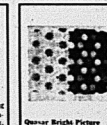


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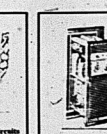
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Golden Hawks Beat Bayside

The Napanee Golden Hawks midget basketball team increased their games won total to eight with a home court 48-29 victory over Bayside Secondary.

Brian McArthur topped the Hawks pointgetters with 13 points while Dan Hunt, Wayne Elliott, and Rick Davis followed up with 12, 11, and eight points respectively. Bayside's Darlow hit the basket for eight points while Kidd dropped seven.

The Napanee midgets will be playing some "tough games" against BCI, Quinte, and Moira in the coming weeks, and coach Lou Summers says that "we're not trying to kid ourselves" about the competition.

Bayside took the other half of the Junior Bay of Quinte basketball action Wednesday as the visiting team defeated the Hawks 42-36. Another double figure pointgetters were Rick Dasilva and George Eedie, both with 12.

Baysides junior tug scorers were Wilford Lemoire with 14 points, Art Beamish and Ray Cheese with 10.

Canadian Grid Stars Picked in NFL Draft

NEW YORK (CP) — Two Toronto Argonauts, a British Columbia Lion, an offensive tackle from Windsor, Ont., and two of the fastest men in the world were among the 442 United States collegians picked in the two-day National Football League draft.

Donn Smith, a 23-year-old graduate of Vincent Massey High School in Windsor who plays hockey as well as football for Purdue, was the seventh round pick of Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs will be bidding against Ottawa Rough Riders, who hold the Canadian Football League rights to the 6-5 251-pounder.

Rod Milburn, an Olympic gold medallist in the hurdles, and leading quarter-milers, were claimed in the 13th round Wednesday by Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys respectively. Both were listed as wide receivers.

The two Argos, running back Leon McQuay and tackle Ron Mikolajczyk, both of whom left the University of Tampa as juniors, were picked in Tuesday's fifth round. New York Giants' word after McQuay and Mikolajczyk was chosen by Oakland Raiders.

Argonaut hopes of landing another Tampan, defensive end John Matuszak, dimmed abruptly when Hoston Oilers made him the No. 1 pick of the entire crop. His lawyer, Bob Woolf of Boston, predicted he would be the highest-paid lineman in football.

Few big names were left when the 26 NFL clubs went into their second day of drafting.

Monroe Eley, the running back from Arizona State who joined British Columbia Lions last season, was Kansas City's 11th-round choice.

Two rounds later, Los Angeles took Milburn and Dallas went for Smith.

The tournament had been established by Bob Hayes, the 100-metres champion at the 1964 Olympics who went on to an illustrious career as a pass-receiver with the Cowboys.

But it doesn't always work out that way.

John Carlos, a silver medallist at 200 metres at the 1968 Games, tried his luck in pro football on both sides of the border. He retired when he was cut by Montreal Alouettes and the Argonauts the two worst teams in the CFL.



Refs Coming to Blows?

Junior house league referee Brad Miller (left) is not punching fellow icemate Mark Moynes in the nose, but simply demonstrating the proper manner to indicate a roughing penalty. Mark, on the other hand, indicates a high sticking penalty at the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's fourth referee's clinic this year. Last year the two young refs patrolled the tyke house league ice, while this year they've moved up to referee the novice games.

Minor Hockey Referees Get Officiating Tips

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

A hockey coach standing behind his player's bench told Tom, Dick and Harry on the ice, but when the tots down on the ice is the responsibility of the referee.

Les Williams, referee in chief of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association could do nothing else but emphasize this point at the fourth referee's clinic held by the BMHA this year.

Williams presented slides and quoted from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's referee's rule book in order to emphasize to the 25 junior and experienced referees the responsibility they have once they step foot on the arena ice for a game.

"Look sharp, act sharp, and be sharp," quipped Williams, "if you call plays distinctly you won't get into trouble. You set the tone of the game."

"You have to be consistent in your calls," said the referee, "if you start tight then you have to stay the same throughout. I — call the cheapies, then the big one's don't count."

Williams, who has been refereeing for 17 years now, chose times at which to explain a point about the tone of a novice game. A referee's job, according to the second-year, chief referee, is to see that a game is played cleanly. "Let the guys play the game," he said "don't let the game escalate into one in which the referee has no longer control the players with calls he makes. Basically, if a ref shows by his calls that he means business, then he has control of the game and no one will require hospitalization.

But Williams and Blake Moynes, vice - president of the BMHA and also a referee, agreed that they worked under a certain disadvantage due to the fact that both men have worked in Belleville games in the past, the "word gets around among the players" concerning the types of calls that the two men, and also other referee's, make in slow down. According to Williams, players, as a result, move cautiously where they know the ref likes to tread.

But this situation also helps to keep games clean. "Some people would say that this is wrong, that you're antagonizing the players," but you know what some players will do, they have a gleam in their eye, and you watch with a little closer.

"You have to do it, to keep the game clean," said Moynes, "but you know that the kids guys are normally agitators."

"I like to give them what's mine, a referee shouldn't prod a player into a penalty, according to Williams. The referee in chief was speaking to referees present, but he cautioned his fellow referees to give them only when necessary and not to look for them.

"I don't come too close to the penalized player," said Williams. "he may be angry already." The call, according to Williams, should be made at a distance from the player in order that he might not have to be given a match misconduct for molesting an official.

Though the 14 junior referees, boys who fill the lower ranks of house league hockey, still have this ahead, the older referees have had to acquire thicker outer shells to ward off the criticisms often received from fans and coaches alike.

"A coach can see an infraction, but the ref's got to see it," said Williams. As an example, Williams mentioned an episode in a Gas House game this week. "You could see it coming, one guy was blarring and he nails another guy.

"Bob Howe turns around, (an OMHA referee) and this guy is lying on the ice, but that can be a call, if he didn't see it."

Cats Must Play Well To Miss Peterborough

"While the cats sway the mice will play" goes an old adage that the Belleville Bobcats will be too busy to take notice of this week.

The fifth placed Metro Junior "B" hockey club hits the road this afternoon for a key game against Whitby Tiremen as the season draws near its conclusion. Besides tonight's game, the Bobcats meet Whitby and Pickering this weekend in games that will decide whether the Belleville team can pull themselves out of fifth spot into fourth.

If the Cats take hold of fourth they will avoid a series of playing the Peterborough Lions in the Metro group playdowns. The Bobcats have failed to win in their three meetings with the first place club, having dropped 4-3, 5-4, and 9-1 decision this season.

Last year the Bobcats finished third season with a 23-1 won - lost - tie record against the Lions. Though the Lions had a bigger team last season, this year they have lost the goaltending in the person of Terry Wasson, according to the coach.

Hunter said that having to play the Lions in the playoffs if the Cats remain in fifth place "should be enough incentive for them to want to win."

Tonight's opposition will have the advantage in their favour in the smaller rink according to Hunter, but he has put Dave Horwood on Rob Foster's line with right winger Mike Watt to check and attempt to contain Whitby's topscoring Don Nicholson. Mike Harper - Steve Babcock line.

Wayne McGeachy will be appearing on the left wing with Mark Coates and right winger Andy Kerr, while defencemen Wally Diamond, who received a match misconduct in the Cats home game against the Lions, will be sitting out the Whitby contest.

Bobcats general manager Jim Matthews said that if the OHA "make a decision today, they will notify me tomorrow by telegram" regarding the status of Diamond. "I feel that he'll be out at least six games."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Galt Hornets, 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Galt Hornets, in Galt.
SENIOR "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Whitby Tiremen, 7:45 p.m. at Whitby.
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Peterborough Lions, 8:00 p.m. in Oshawa.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Pickering Panthers, 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
SENIOR "B" LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Quinte, 8:15, at Trenton Memorial Arena; Cobourg vs Centennial, 8:15, at Cobourg Arena (Playoffs).
SENIOR "C" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Frankford vs OPP, 7:30 p.m. at Trenton Memorial Arena; Stirling vs Campbellford, 8:00 p.m. at Stirling.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Bolivia, 11:00 p.m., Tendonon vs Bonavista, 11:00 p.m., Tendonon vs Bonavista, 11:00 p.m., Tendonon vs Bonavista

Colts Tried To Trade Bubba

BALTIMORE (AP — General manager Joe Thomas of Baltimore Colts admitted Wednesday he tried to trade defensive end Bubba Smith for Houston's No. 1 draft pick, but criticized Oilers' owner Bud Adams for revealing the offer.

"That's very bad ethics," Thomas said of the published comments by Adams. "It disturbs me, because something like that can have a bad effect on a football team.

"If every draft started revealing who was discussed in trades, there wouldn't be enough room in the papers to name all the players."

Adams said he was offered Smith, a former all-pro who sat out the 1972 season following knee surgery, and Baltimore's first-round draft pick for next draft pick for next year in exchange for Houston's No. 1 choice in the current draft that began Tuesday.

Houston kept the spot, using it to draft 275-pound defensive lineman John Matuszak of Tampa. The Colts had promised Matuszak they would take him at the first chance.

"Yes, I offered Bubba," Thomas said. "I'll trade anybody on our football club if I get the right price. I've told Bubba that, too."

Smith announced a few days ago that he would sell his Baltimore home and move to Los Angeles, saying he wanted to tackle Billy Newsome and a fourth-round choice to New Orleans for the Saints' top pick which followed Houston in the first round.

After Houston selected Matuszak, the Colts drafted quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State.

Giants Will Wait For Argo Star

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giants say they're willing to wait a couple of years to get running back Leon McQuay out of Canada.

The Giants, gambling in the National Football League's two-day draft, picked McQuay, currently playing for Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

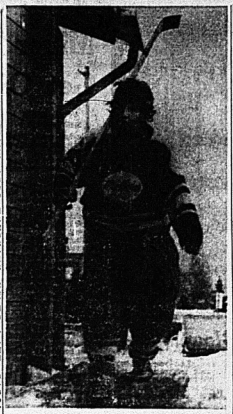
"What it amounts to is that we drafted McQuay as a possible future," Giants coach Alex Webster said Wednesday. "He's a great back. He'll have to wait a year or two, but we're willing to wait." McQuay has one year left on his contract with the Argos, in an option on a year beyond that.

"We feel we can get him. Sure, it's a gamble, but we're pretty sure it's worth it. We're pretty sure he'd like to play down here in the States.

"We'd like to put him in the backfield with Ron Johnson, even though it would mean we'd have to change our style somewhat. The only thing is that his blocking is a question mark."

PASSES FOR POWS

NEW YORK (AP — Each prisoner of war returning from Indochina will receive a gold-plated lifetime pass good for any professional baseball game, commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wednesday.



Determined to Play

The fact that his uniform was at least a couple of sizes too large didn't discourage Roger Therrien, 11, of Edmonton from going to the rink Sunday. (CP Photo)

Bourassa Plans Florida Test

MONTREAL (CP) — Jobyrne Bourassa, proclaiming her knee operation Jan. 9 a success, is planning a weekend excursion to Florida to test it on the fairways, the professional golfer said Wednesday.

"I just can't wait any longer to start practising," said the Shawinigan, Que., native whose 16,000, rookie season on the women's pro golf tour made her The Canadian Press female athlete of the year last year.

"In fact the doctor took a look at it yesterday and asked how come I wasn't in Florida."

Miss Bourassa underwent surgery in Trois-Rivieres to remove damaged cartilage from her left knee. She was on crutches for 30 days and then switched to a cane which she discarded earlier this week.

Sports Briefs

MADIGAN MOVES

ST. LOUIS (AP — St. Louis Blues announced Wednesday the acquisition of defenseman Connie Madigan from Portland of the Western Hockey League for an undisclosed amount of cash and the loan of a player. The National Hockey League Blues, then assigned Madigan to their farm team in Denver and sent defenseman Andre Aubrey from Denver to Portland.

BERRY A LION COACH

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (CP — Raymond Berry, a former Baltimore Colts receiver of the National Football League, has joined Detroit Lions as a coach. He will be succeeded at Arkansas by Don Trull who also will coach quarterbacks. Trull played quarterback for Edmonton Eskimos in 1970 and 1971 before being cut.

SHARP MOVES UP

NEW YORK (AP — New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association brought up right winger Ted Sharf from Long Island of the Eastern League Wednesday because of injuries to several forwards.

White Rescues Cold Celtics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We were so cold I was waiting for the Eskimos to show up," said Boston coach Tom Heinsohn.

Then along came the rescue team of Don Chaney and Jo Jo White to thaw out the Celtics and give them some breathing room in their tight race with New York Knicks.

"We played as bad as you could play," said Heinsohn after the Celtics played well enough to beat Cleveland Cavaliers 94-89 and take a one-game lead in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division over the Knicks, who were upset 94-91 in Detroit.

In other NBA action, Golden State Warriors whipped Philadelphia 76ers 121-115 and Seattle SuperSonics topped Houston Rockets 118-109.

Kentucky topped Dallas 109-99, Denver thrashed Memphis 134-105, Utah downed Indiana 122-107 and Virginia nipped New York Nets 100-96 in the American Basketball Association.

Chaney scored 14 points, nine of them on three-point plays, and White scored seven and turned in a top defensive effort in the final period to pull the Celtics past Cleveland. Chaney finished with a season-high 28 points.

Bob Lanier scored 30 points, including two foul shots that clinched the victory with seven seconds left as the Pistons snapped a six-game losing streak against New York. Walt Frazier topped the Knicks with 20 points.

Keino May Lose Amateur Status

NAIROBI (AP) — The amateur status of Kip Keino was clouded Wednesday by reports in the Nairobi Daily Nation that the Olympic track star from Kenya accepted free air passage to the United States.

The newspaper quotes sources as saying Keino accepted an air ticket in Lagos, Nigeria, from a Ghanaian athlete currently studying in the U.S. The athlete was not named. Keino had been in Lagos competing in the All-Africa Games.

Keino is slated to run in the three-mile event in the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games in Toronto Friday night.

He competed in Los Angeles, Jan. 20 and in Albuquerque, N.M., last weekend.

The newspaper said Keino received an offer from an U.S. group to turn professional for an initial fee of $4,800, but Keino has not said whether he would accept it.

If he were declared professional on the technicality of accepting the airline ticket, he would be banned from amateur athletics anywhere in the world.

A spokesman for the Amateur Athletic Union in the United States confirmed that his organization "had not issued a ticket for his participation" in U.S. meets.

THREE EXPOS SIGN

MONTREAL (CP — Jim Fanning, general manager of Montreal Expos, Wednesday announced the signing of three more members of the National League club's 34-man winter roster in 1973 contracts. First baseman-outfielder Ron Fairly, third baseman Coco Laboy and pitcher Joe Gilbert were the latest three to sign.

CANADIAN NEAR LEAD

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuter — Britain's Warren Humphreys hit a five-under-par 67 to take the lead after the first round of the South African Open golf championship Wednesday, one stroke ahead of Ken Trowbridge of Toronto.



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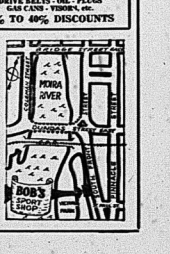
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Skeleton Dismantled

The skeleton of a dinosaur is dismantled for crating during renovations at the museum of Man in Ottawa. The museum was closed in 1969 for renovations expected to take about six months. Three years later, its still being renovated and not expected to be fully reopened till 1974. (CP Photo)

Where Energy Involved Popeye Out of Spinach

The American dream is wrapped in an electric blanket, says a shrewd observer as the United States faces an energy crisis amid tremendous waste. Peter Buckley, senior Canadian Press Washington correspondent, discusses the promotional dilemma in the second of his two-part series on this major issue.

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP)—"Popeye is running out of spinach."

This description of the United States energy dilemma comes from former commerce secretary Peter Peterson.

It means domestic supplies of oil and natural gas have started to decline at a time when:

—American demand for energy is doubling every 15 years.

—Exports of oil and gas from such convenient suppliers as Canada and Venezuela can't keep pace with U.S. needs because of their own growing requirements.

—Popular concern about the environment has reduced use of the country's 500 year reserves of coal, severely disrupted timetables for atomic energy and offshore drilling and scuttled plans for refineries, hydro plants, pipelines and transmission lines.

—Exotic new sources of energy—the sun, the tides, the earth's internal heat, nuclear fusion, the shale and synthetic fuels—all are at least 10 years away from significant production.

The shock of running short of fuel, as many communities are doing this winter, probably is no greater than the shock to the public of discovering that the "energy crisis" faces the U.S.

There is no easy answer. But anyone exploring the U.S. plight is struck by such factors as lack of planning, waste, irresponsible promotion of energy use and irrational price structures.

Among the most frequent targets for criticism has been the U.S. government. Sixty four federal agencies and departments have some responsibility in the field of energy, without a single over-riding boss or over-all energy program.

President Nixon is working on a new energy policy. And Congress is preparing its own set of alternatives after hearings conducted by Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

They must decide how to lessen the impact of the domestic shortages and the increased imports that are inevitable for the next decade. They also must determine which alternative fuels to develop most vigorously for future needs, and how the economy can finance the massive expenditures required.

If past performance is a criterion, the new policies will give only a token nod to conserving energy and reducing waste. Administration spokesmen, including Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, seem to suggest that a lack of headlong growth is un-American. The oil and gas industry with profit margins at stake, is even more ready to support that argument.

Yet the waste is phenomenal. Energy experts calculate that more than half the energy produced is wasted in one way or another.

Electrical energy in the U.S. is produced mainly by burning oil, coal or gas. The process uses 25 per cent of the national energy supplies—and wastes 70 per cent of the fuel through conversion and transmission.

Nevertheless, 25 per cent of all new office buildings will be heated and cooled by electricity. Because most also will be fitted with glass, the temperature-control systems will be constantly at war with the climate and with each other, cooling the sunny south side and warming the shaded north.

Automobiles get the same 12 miles on a gallon of gasoline that they got 20 years ago. There are 100 million cars in the U.S. and they consume 13 per cent of all energy supplies, wasting up to 87 per cent of their transport efficiency. Typically, a 4,000-pound car will carry a 115-pound housewife five miles to the store for a 10-pound grocery order.

Transportation department officials estimate that, in terms of fuel consumption, a train can be 2½ times more efficient than a car and six times more efficient than a plane. Yet in the congested Northeast Corridor between Boston, and Washington, 75 per cent of inter-city travel is by car and 17 per cent by air. Only eight per cent is by rail.

Even the gas range in the average U.S. kitchen manages to waste one-third of its fuel just feeding the pilot light.

The history of the energy industry's promotional efforts also becomes pertinent.

For years, as various sections of the industry fed statistics into he government about declining reserves and strained facilities, the same industries promoted an increasing use of energy through discount rates for volume consumers and aggressive campaigns for new customers and new uses of their products.

One result of the early promotion of atomic fuel was to retard the coal industry, which hasn't opened a new underground mine since the Second World War. Lower-priced natural gas scooped up more of coal's customers when a cleaner fuel became important.

The oil industry's promotional effort ofers another example.

Although accessible U.S. reserves of oil have been declining steadily since 1967, the industry has continued to promote gasoline and other fuels as aggressively as ever—even today, when heating oil shortages crop up.

However, an equally skilful campaign of "institutional" advertising has begun on television and in print, aimed at public concern about fuels.

It is backed by industry pressure on government for "reasonable" environmental standards, more "balanced" safety laws, higher prices, greater tax concessions and easier access to resources on federally-owned lands.

Nicholas von Hoffman, columnist in the Washington Post, thinks the energy industry is giving America "a good working over."

"There are the warnings that the price of all kinds of fuel must go up, the blackmail over keeping oil import quotas and the lamentations about how government is robbing the big corporations of their appetites for profit.

"And of course, there are those television commercials with the national heart counting sharpety-thumps on an oscilloscope and the voice-over suggesting if the energy industry doesn't get what it wants, America will have cardiac arrest."

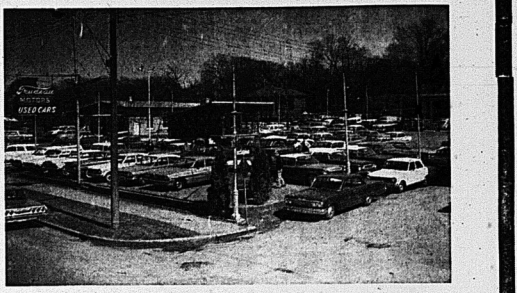
The suspicions of people like von Hoffman are reinforced by the fact that 75 major oil companies control three-quarters of U.S. oil and gas production, half the uranium reserves and 20 per cent of coal output.

Lost Love

BRISTOL, England (CP) — Passionate kissing has been banned from Bristol's jail—to prevent wives and girlfriends smuggling drugs to inmates. Wardens have found it increasingly difficult to detect drugs passed from mouth to mouth.

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Dramatic Phrases Used To Back Death Penalty

OTTAWA (CP) — "Let us close the book of 19th century transgressor quickly, cleanly and finally," said Lorne Arrol (PC—York East) Wednesday.

Using some of the most dramatic language so far in the Commons capital punishment debate, he called for a return of the death penalty—not necessarily hanging, if people object to that mode of execution.

The teacher MP urged an end to what he termed twisted social values that give the criminal the break.

He was one of 10 speakers Wednesday in the debate on a government bill to extend the partial ban on capital punishment for another five years.

The debate was suspended until Monday and today the Commons will turn to Vietnam. The government will submit a motion seeking approval of its decision to send Canadian observers to Vietnam on an interim basis.

Since Friday there have been 25 speakers, 21 for abolition of capital punishment and 14 for retention. There have been some qualifications.

It is expected there will be a few votes next week, perhaps Monday, on the bill that would suspend hanging for all killers except those of policemen and prison guards.

Jean-Marie Bolsvert (SC—Drummond) also said he would vote against the bill while Antonio Thomas (L—Montreal-Maisonneuve-Rosemont) said he wants capital punishment retained for premeditated murder.

Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) said he has been a regular criminal for years but would consider supporting a bill that would abolish hanging but put killers in jail for life.

On the abolitionist side were Jacques Olivier (L—Longueuil), Terry O'Connor (PC—Halton), Len Marchand (L—Kamloops—Cariboo), Ed Nelson (NDP—Burnaby-Seymour) and John Rodrigues (NDP—Nickel Belt).

John Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River) said he has been an abolitionist but is concerned for the feeling of insecurity of he public about the release of prisoners on parole and on leave.

Mr. Arrol said: "The doers of society . . . are sometimes held up to derision and ridicule, while the whiners and social delinquents are presented as the pure gems of society.

"The lost, the social orphans, the nuts and fruits of society, at least as generally depicted by the movies, newspapers, magazines, radio and TV—have become the heroes.

"The more someone spits on society, the more society coddles him.

"It's got so now that a person who defecates on the floor blames society for not cleaning it up.

"The indolent, the far-out, the emotional blackmailers are pampered by sociologists, psychologists, psychiatrists, many of them as mad as the people they serve.

"Evil, it seems, no longer exists.

"If someone whose life has been one of violence, aggressive, anti-social activity, and whose career in crime culminates in the murder of an innocent person in society, that social misfit should be done away with, indeed for his own benefit as well as that of the society he has rejected."

Mr. Reid said he voted against capital punishment in 1966 and 1967 but is finding it more difficult this time. The arguments of abolitionists were more academic and reasonable than those of the retentionists.

But he said abolition is largely opposed by the public, and Parliament has failed to reform the prison system to reduce violence in society. Prisons had become "criminal schools for advanced criminals."

Mr. Crouse said killers must remain in jail until they die.

He had opposed abolition for 15 years and would vote against the government bill unless there were changes in sentencing.

2 Quebec Labor Chiefs Will Go to Jail Friday

QUEBEC (CP) — At least two of three Quebec labor leaders who lost a bid Wednesday for a Supreme Court of Canada appeal against contempt of court citations will probably go to jail Friday, says Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.

"There have been discussions between their lawyers and the justice department," Mr. Choquette told a news conference Wednesday, "and it seems that at least Mr. Yvon Charbonneau and Mr. Marcel Pepin will present themselves voluntarily Friday."

Mr. Pepin is president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) and Mr. Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp. (QTC).

The third labor leader, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, drove to Florida recently on vacation and is not expected back before next week.

The three were cited for contempt last May for asking hospital workers to ignore injunctions ordering them back to work during Quebec's public service strike.

They spent about two weeks in jail and Quebec workers resented with a wave of illegal and general strikes before the three leaders were released pending appeal of their sentence.

Ruling on the appeal Nov. 14, five justices of the Quebec Appeal Court upheld the sentences.

Three justices of the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the Quebec Appeal Court decision could not be revised. They gave no reasons for this decision.

Spokesmen for Quebec labor movements said there would probably not be a massive wave of protests from unionized workers against the return of the three to jail.

Mr. Choquette said that "under normal conditions" with good behavior, they would have to stay in prison another seven months."

Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, and Camille Laurin, the party's leader in the national assembly, issued a statement Wednesday calling on Premier Robert Bourassa to commute the prison sentences, which they said could only compromise the existing political situation in the province.

Linguistic Ombudsman Criticizes Government

OTTAWA (CP — Canada's linguistic ombudsman has made his annual assessment of the bilingualism controversy and pins much of the blame for backwardness and backlash on the government.

Appointed commissioner of official languages two years ago, Keith Spicer enforces equitable implementation and observance within the public service of the Official Languages Act.

His second annual report, presented to Parliament Wednesday, had the ring of a warning.

Though not within his jurisdiction, Mr. Spicer dwelt on teaching second-language skills in Canada, and called it "a country-wide catastrophe."

Funds given the provinces to help pay for language training to reach $300 million by 1974 have not produced the desired results, the report says, and Mr. Spicer has received many complaints about misuse of such funds by the provinces.

To help improve language-teaching programs Mr. Spicer suggests formation of a "linguistic volunteer corps" of students to act as native-speaking assistants to language teachers, an idea used successfully in West Germany and France.

The federal government is considering a pilot program of 200 such volunteers who would receive about $3,500 a year each, the report says.

The fears and backlash raised by bilingualism policy were largely due to poor communication of government intentions, the report said.

"I am convinced that if bilingualism remains controversial in some quarters it is precisely because too many public officials, in spite of some honest efforts, have not fully met their responsibilities to explain."

He urged top administrators to become "models of the bilingual" willing to travel and explain policy to public servants across the country.

Mr. Spicer also recommended the second year creation of a bilingualism information centre.

Spicer Spicy

OTTAWA (CP) — Keith Spicer once advised Canadians that the best way to learn a second language is to love it.

It was plain from the start that Mr. Spicer's term as the country's commissioner of officials languages would be anything but dull.

Judging from the report he presented to Parliament Wednesday, Mr. Spicer's flare remains undampened after two years of ombudsmanship. The language sounds like pure Spicer.

Some chapter headings: A Few Things You Always Wanted To Know About the Official Languages Act . . . but Were too Busy to Ask; Treasury Board for Take Me to Your Master); The Adam and Eve Syndrome: Who is Covered (by the Official Languages Act).



Seaweed Experiments

Dr. A. Neish, director of the National Research Council's Atlantic region laboratory in Halifax, holds a handful of Irish moss. (bottom) a variety of seaweed that provides a jelling agent widely used by the food and drug industries. Canada applies about 85 per cent of the world's harvest of Irish moss. (CP Photo)

Supersonic Planes Receive Setback

NEW YORK (AP) — Decisions of the two largest international airlines in the United States not to exercise options to buy the controversial Concorde has probably ended the possibility of U.S. carriers using supersonic planes in the next few years.

Pan American World Airways announced Wednesday it will not exercise its options to buy two of the British-French planes because studies showed the aircraft "has significantly less range, less payload and higher operating costs" than a current wide-bodied jet.

Besides, the carrier added, the Concorde would require "substantially higher fares."

Trans World Airlines said it will recommend that its board of directors not exercise its options on six Concordes because "first priority must be given to the improvement and expansion of our present subsonic fleet." The airline also said it had "some serious questions as to the economic viability of the Concorde on TWA's system."

Pan Am and TWA are regarded as industry leaders particularly in overseas routes where Concordes would be useful, and their decision to scrap the options is expected to affect the thinking of other airlines.

Four other U.S. carriers hold options on the planes, scheduled for commercial use in 1974. By that time costs are expected to total about the $56 - million mark for each plane. American and Continental have options to buy six planes each; Braniff and Continental have options on three planes each.

All Quebec Rentals To Be Under Controls

QUEBEC (CP) — All rental housing in Quebec will be subject to rental controls in 1974 under legislation to be presented in the national assembly when it reconvenes Feb. 20, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Wednesday.

Mr. Choquette said the legislation resulted from "a very considerable number" of rent increases across the province.

In Montreal Tuesday a spokesman at the local rental control board said more than 50,000 calls have poured into his office since Jan. 1 from tenants protesting rent hikes of up to 50 per cent.

Mr. Choquette told a news conference the bill, called a "law to prevent abusive increases in rents in 1973," will enable tenants who feel they are facing unreasonable increases to take their case before a Quebec Rental Board.

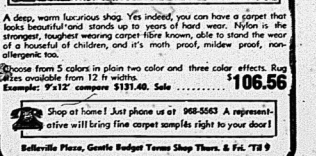
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New Grain Rail Cars Too Heavy

OTTAWA (CP) — Two thousand big grain-carrying hopper cars purchased last year by the government for $40 million can travel on only half the railway tracks in western Canada, the Commons estimates committee was told Wednesday.

W. E. Jarvis, co-ordinator of the industry department's grains group, said that, "something less than half the tracks" can carry the cars once they are full of grain. The other half cannot take the weight of a full car.

He assured the committee, however, that CN and RP Rail can use other grain-carrying cars to move grain from places where the new cars cannot be used.

Cut Staff

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Sixty-one University of Western Ontario faculty members are not having contracts renewed this year and budget restrictions will mean a large number will not be replaced, D. Carlton Williams, university president, said Wednesday.

Boost Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — A report of a study group that recommends a substantial increase in payments to the 153,282 Canadians receiving war-veterans' pensions was tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

If the report's recommendation are adopted, and Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald has indicated he favors them, the basic 100-per-cent disability pension would go up to about $4,500 annually from about $3,900.

Revenge Seen

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Niagara Regional Police are investigating a possible revenge motive in the Monday bombing of a home here which seriously injured a widow and her son.

Mary Pulak, 60, is in Port Colborne Hospital and her son Larry, 20, is in Toronto General Hospital with severe injuries. The bomb, delivered as a parcel, is believed to have exploded as the son opened it.

Police said Wednesday they learned of a fight involving the son and another Port Colborne resident in a hotel, two days before the blast.

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Aid Small

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan agreed Wednesday that government compensation for farmers suffering crop losses due to bad weather last year was minimal. He said a $400 limit was put on assistance to individual farmers in such diverse parts of the country as Quebec, Ontario and the Peace River region of British Columbia and Alberta in order to "treat all farmers in the same manner."

Those who buy crop insurance do not feel it is fair that others without it receive government help when b a d weather hits their crops, Mr. Whelan told the Commons estimates committee.

Can't Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — Karleton Armstrong, wanted in Wisconsin on charges of murder and arson, was denied h i s application Wednesday to appeal his extradition order to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Boy Slain

BUFFALO (AP) — Police arrested two 13-year-old boys Wednesday in connection with the fatal shooting of a seven-year-old boy as he walked home from school.

The boys were charged with juvenile delinquency.

Oppose Dumps

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — A group of Pickering Township residents decided Wednesday to ask their council to go back on its agreement with Metropolitan Toronto to allow it to use 1,300 acres in the township for garbage dumps.

And Groups Against Garbage (GAG) does not plan to stop at the council. It plans to go before Metro Toronto as well, and to appeal for help from other groups.

"I see no reason why the new council cant renege on the agreement," said Clark Muirhead, a former Uxbridge Township councillor, spokesman for the group.

Forced to Quit

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Dr. David Slater resigned as president of York University here only after the board of governors said he would be fired otherwise.

Man Kicked

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A prisoner was kicked unconscious by a bystander outside provincial court Wednesday during a scuffle between police and another prisoner.

Donald West and Brian Johnston, 20, both of Peterborough were handcuffed together when Johnston and police started fighting after Johnston stopped to talk with an unidentified woman.

Johnston was wrestled to the floor dragging West with him when the attack occurred. During the scuffle, West was kicked in the head. He recovered a short time later. His attacker fled.

Hangs Self

SELKIRK, Man. (CP) — Jean Joseph Charles d'Auteuil, 22, found not guilty by reason of insanity of capital murder in the shooting death of an RCMP constable in September 1971, was found dead Wednesday.

RCMP said d'Auteuil was found by a doctor in a patient's washroom of the Selkirk Hospital for Mental Diseases, hanging from a door hook with a belt around his neck.

Foul play is not suspected.



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Maple In Demand

OTTAWA (CP) — Last year the Japanese decided they wanted to learn to bowl and as a result the price of Canadian hardwood shot up. But with Japanese enthusiasm on the wane, prices are expected to drop somewhat.

Body Found

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — The partially-frozen body of Lilliam Winnington-Ingram, 38, of Bracebridge was found Wednesday on a rural road near here.

The body of the woman, a mother of four, was found about two miles from her home. Temperatures in the area dipped to a low of 30 below zero overnight.

A post-mortem is to be held.

Boys Too Big

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MPPs Study Florida Drainage

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail, in a story from West Palm Beach, says the 30-member Ontario legislature land drainage committee is spending three days in Florida studying flood control and drainage projects.

The newspaper says six of the 30 members of the legislature brought their wives along and the group also includes a research director with the ministry of agriculture and food, a clerk and two secretaries.

Committee chairman Lorne Henderson told the newspaper that the men who brought their wives are responsible for the wives' expenses, including plane tickets, the extra cost of hotel rooms and meals.

"I laid down the law on that," Mr. Henderson is quoted as saying.

The newspaper said the chairman indicated the total cost of the trip to the Ontario taxpayer will be about $13,000. The group left last Friday and spent two days in Washington where it was briefed by the United States Soil Conservation Service.

The 10 members include seven Progressive Conservatives, two Liberals and one New Democratic Party member.

The only member of the committee who did not go was Fred Burr, NDP member for Windsor. Mr. Henderson told the newspaper Mr. Burr "indicated he felt the trip would be a waste of time."

Conservative members of the committee are: Mr. Henderson, member for Lambton; Robert Eaton, Middlesex South; Douglas Wiseman, Lanark; Donald Ewen, Wentworth; William Nuttall, Frontenac; Ronald McNeil, Elgin, and Maurice Hamilton, Renfrew North.

The two Liberals are Donald Paterson, Essex South, and John Spence, Kent East, who's the lone New Democrat is William Ferrier, Timmins.

Computer to Handle Heart Tracings Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A national system for computer-aided interpretation of heart tracings should be set up in Canada, says a national committee of the Canadian Heart Foundation and the Canadian Cardiovascular Society.

It recommended at a January meeting that a co - ordinating centre should be set up in Halifax to develop the kind of computer-aided program that would best suit Canadian needs.

"Canada is in a unique position that it can take action now to develop a program that could be used right across the country," Dr. J. B. Armstrong, medical director of the heart foundation, said in an interview Wednesday.

"If we waited another three or four years we wouldn't be."

Use of computers to aid in processing electrocardiograms — ECGs or heart tracings — is not a new, Dr. Armstrong said.

IRA Active

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Irish Republican Army has had a full-time organizer in Canada since last October laying the base for a major propaganda and fund-raising campaign.

The newspaper identifies the organizer as Sean Keane, 23, and says he "will probably leave in late February and return to New York."

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ANSWER: Mardi Gras falls always on Shrove Tuesday, this year March 6, although the beginning of the celebrations start two weeks ahead of Mardi Gras.

New Orleans, with a metropolitan area population of 1,034,316 is unique in its combination of Old World romance and modern progress. The French Quarter is known throughout the world for its shops, restaurants and many sites of historical interest. Canal Street, one of the widest business thoroughfares in the United States, divides this section — the original settlement — from the modern industrial part of the city. Imposing buildings, magnificent mansions and estates line 7-mile-long St. Charles Avenue. The Garden District, with its floral loveliness, and such sections as Audubon Place and Versailles Boulevard present New Orleans at its gracious best.

City Park, Audubon Park, Bayou St. John and the Pontchartrain lakeshore offer beautiful drives and numerous recreational opportunities. Pontchartrain Beach is a popular amusement park. The Lake Pontchartrain causeway, the longest overwater highway bridge in the world, connects New Orleans with the northern lakeshore.

The city was founded in 1718 by Sieur de Bienville, French explorer, and was named in honor of the Duke of Orleans. In 1762 France, without regard to the wishes of the people, ceded the whole of this territory to Spain. In 1800 it was returned to France but representatives of the government did not take possession until 1803, only 20 days before this territory was formally transferred to the United States as part of the Louisiana Pruchase.

There is something about New Orleans that makes a special event super-special. The one event that is synonymous with the city and into which its whole soul is poured is Mardi Gras. Meaning "Fat Tuesday," Mardi Gras is Shrove Tuesday, the last uproarious day before the sternness of Lent. Mardi Gras also refers to the entire fortnight before Ash Wednesday, when the season starts with a series of glittering private balls. The tempo of revelry increases with parades — 27 of them — through the narrow streets and the masses of laughing, drinking, dancing people, most of them masked. The two largest parades, those of Rex, King of Carnival, in the morning, and Comus, God of Revelry, by torchlight at night, are on the final day, Shrove Tuesday.

Scenic boat cruises offer diversified opportunities for sightseeing in the harbor area, Mississipi River and surrounding bayou country, where Jean Lafitte and his buccaneers hid. The Mark Twain bayou tour departs daily from the Canal Street docks at 11 and returns at 4; fare $6, children under 16, $3, under 6, free. A harbor trip aboard the 2,000 - passenger steamer President operates from the Canal Street docks daily at 2:30; fare $3.50, children 6 to 16, $1.75. A dance cruise begins at 9 p.m. Saturday. The Voyageur leaves the Canal Street docks daily at 10 for a 5-hour trip to the bayou area; fare $6, children under 16, $3. A shorter harbor cruise on the Voyageur leaves at 3:30; fare $2.75, children under 16, $1.50.

The French Quarter, or Vieux Carre, comprising about 78 blocks between the river and Rampart Street, from Canal Street to Esplanade Avenue, formed the original settlement of New Orleans. Narrow streets, quaint dwellings with iron trellised balconies, old shops and cafes characterize the area.

Jackson Square, in the heart of the French Quarter, is where early New Orleans welcomed her heroes and held great public meetings with celebrations.

Jazz Museum, at Bourbon and Conti Streets, in the Royal Sonesta Hotel presents a collection of items and artifacts relating to the history of jazz. An enormous stepping-disc jukebox and a stained-glass window are the only reminders of Mahogany Hall, believed to have been the birthplace of this music. Recordings of the phases of jazz may be heard. Open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5; closed Sunday and holidays. Fee 75 cents students 25 cents under 12 free.

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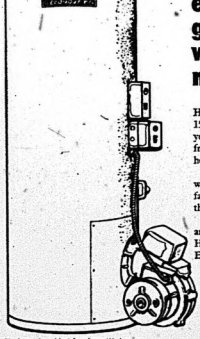
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Aries (March 21-April 19): Relax as you resume a daily soft sell effort. Co-operation is abundant, perhaps even more than you are ready to use.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Women have a field day, according to the soundness of their recent planning. You have an excellent business day.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): While you are winding up the week look in good style, leave nothing of importance over to later revision; review your situation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Persistence finally opens the way for you. Any help offered brings added threads of obligation for the future.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today favors lively and promising, better than the last few days. Improvise from present resources while leaving reserves untouched.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Special projects fare better now. Have a general round-up to make sure you are not losing contact with people who can help.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your most adventurous streak comes out strongly, and you find yourself taking risks you hadn't planned.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A bold approach may get you much further along than you had thought could be. Move quickly to consolidate any advance.

Sagittaries (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be alert for financial progress. Successful past efforts become credentials for a further venture.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The spur of the moment is as good a moving force as any. Pause for reflection, your solution should provide answers.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Achievement comes with determination on your part. Be persistent, once you know what is available and what you want of it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your advice, education, and be patient with the long stories that come along with it. Trust it all is treasured.

Baby Taken

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mary Sparks, 18, was charged with abduction Tuesday after police recovered a seven-month-old baby taken from his parents' apartment Monday afternoon.

She was remanded to Friday without plea.

The baby, Stacey John Lavallee, was in good condition after being found in a home in the city's Kitsilano district, several miles from his parents' home.

Fire Canadians

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The University of Western Ontario sociology department, which has the highest percentage of American faculty members on campus, has notified five of the 15 Canadians on staff their limited term appointments will not be renewed.

None of the 22 American faculty members is affected.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● TV Times — Discussion Special — Inside television — a look at the medium includes reviews and behind-the-scenes TV anecdotes. Spectacular Don Meredith and New York Newsman Roger Grimsby are the co-hosts. — Channel 13 — 11:30 p.m.

10:00—Thesday Arts (7) (8) (10) (12) Rex Van Dyke (9)
10:30—Rex Van Dyke (9)
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11:30—Dean Martin (2) (11) (13)
7:00—Sonny and Cher (7)
George (8) (9)
To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Bandwagon (10)
Dean Martin Extravaganza (13)
7:30—Let's Make a Deal (10)
Here Come the '70s (8) (9)
10:00—Dance Fever (2)
CBC Reports (6) (12)
Police Surgeon (7)
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MOVIE: The Last Child (6)
MOVIE: Kids Cost (8) Dakota (9)

FRIDAY

● Much Ado About Nothing — Special — A sexful production of Shakespeare's ageless comedy. The test is intact but the setting is a pre-World War I American town and there is added brassy music. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.

● Believe — Special — A compassionate human story of life-saving skills inside New York City's Bellevue Hospital. It covers activity in the Emergency Ward, the Psychiatric Ward and the remarkable close-up footage of open-heart surgery. — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

8:00—Nova (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Dan Van Dyke (9)
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Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (2)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Parade (11) (13)
Little Fuzzy (8) (9)
Take Two (10)
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Educational TV

THURSDAY

10:00—Theatre Arts
Basic Measurement Skills
11:00—Dean (2) (11) (13)
La Comedie de l'Espace
Pro Sur Les Planches
11:30—Dean Martin
12:00—Canadian Poetry
Introduction to Canadian Observations
Le Chile
Langue et Artistic
Hi!
Reading Opportunities
Experiences Among the Cultures
Art: Leonardo de Vinci: Part 1
2:00—Science the Motivator

Corse What
Variety Fare
2:30—Exploring Worlds of Children
Pete's Pet Door
3:00—Grande Aventure des Petits Animaux
Jonathan Mathematician
Arts
Environmental Studies
3:30—Tonight
Media and Methods of the Seventies
Rencheon on Beethoven
4:00—Quintet Magpie Morris

FRIDAY

10:00—Il Standa le Reason
Le Chile
Le Monde Nicol Inferno
La Conquete de l'Espace
Theatre, Le Trophee et Vous
Contemporary Neighborhood
Panels Worth Examining
Let's Speak Russian
11:00—Dean (2) (11) (13)
Science Explores the Country Man and His World: Man Changes the Site
Creative Writing: The Senses
11:30—Dean Martin
12:00—Literary Semantics for Students
Cultural Enrichment
F. K. For Action

Journey into Reading
2:00—Jumpers at Work
Composition
Le Petit Monde Dour
400—A La Rencontre des Martres-Peintres
Peinture a la Laurentide
Cultural Reinforcement
3:00—The Computer Game: Lures of the Marketplace
Science Fiction
Art: Leonardo
Dr. Michael Marcoby
4:00—Once Upon a Time
Dimension
Elementary Collection at the Museum
National Gallery of Canada
Sit
The Seahawk

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THURSDAY

3:30—Your Future Is Now
4:00—Sesame Street
4:30—Classroom Programming
5:30—The Greeks: In Search of Meaning
6:00—The Electric Company
6:30—Sneak Preview
7:30—Hathaways
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre
9:00—Masterpiers Neighborhood

3:30—The Electric Company
4:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30—Zoom
5:00—Sesame Street
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FRIDAY

3:30—Nancy for the Deaf
4:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30—Zoom
5:00—Sesame Street
5:30—Washington Week in Review
6:00—Misterpiers Neighborhood Co-Operative
6:30—Evening Edition
7:00—Evening Edition
11:00—MOVIE: Tom Brown's School Days

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. German city
4. "—— in Paris"
11. Direction on ship
15. Set of beliefs
16. Wedding attendant (2 wds.)
17. Fool lover
18. Blues immortal, —— Smith
20. Niche
21. Protected
22. Wedding attendants (2 wds.)
27. Young deer
28. —— Sea, arm of the Mediterranean
29. Constitute
30. Placed side by side
32. Wedding attendants
40. Varnish ingredients
41. Apportion
42. Set right
43. Destitute

DOWN
1. Noah's passenger
2. Arab garment
3. Wahine's garland
4. Shaver
5. Expressing feelings
6. Years
7. South Seas
8. West
9. Temple figure
10. Knock
11. Mocker's transportation (2 wds.)
12. Golf stroke-shot
13. "—— Cinders"
20. Cadahra
21. High school dance
23. Rammed earth building material
24. Germanic deity
25. Forward
26. "Brown Derby"
27. "—— Swing"
30. Island (Fr.)
31. Angular pie
33. Fix
34. Ship's record
35. Ancient Persian
36. Sea eagle
37. Ms. Gardner
38. Ms. Merkel
39. Ms. Lupino



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To Your Good Health

Amebiasis Causes Chronic Diarrhea

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had diarrhea for 10 years. An hospital stay diagnosed it as chronic ulcerative colitis, and the doctor says I have to have an ileostomy. Please explain the difference between that and a colostomy.

Could my having had amebas have caused all the trouble? I cook for them here and they have learned the intestines?—A.R.

For various reasons (a chronically inflamed bowel being one of them) it sometimes is necessary to bring certain parts of the intestine out to an artificial opening in the abdomen.

Whether you call it a colostomy or an ileostomy depends on which part of the intestine is brought out to that opening. If part of the colon, or lower bowel, is brought out, then it is a colostomy. If part of the ileum, which is a portion of the intestine ahead of the colon, is brought out, then it is an ileostomy.

Either way, the purpose is to give relief to the part that has become inflamed and is thus causing your continuing diarrhea. Obviously, after attempts were made to heal the trouble in your case and after three years the doctors could see no other recourse.

Sometimes these "stomies" are permanent, and sometimes they are only temporary, until the bothered bowel has a chance to rest and heal. It depends on the exact nature of the disorder and how it responds.

Amebiasis (an ameba infection in the intestinal tract) is a common cause of colitis—the ameba and its irritant effect and not the treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have told several people about the danger from a black mole. My husband thinks it could be treated by something other than operation, but my doctor says only surgery should be used.—R.H.

Nearly everyone has a mole of some type, somewhere on the skin. Not all moles are cancerous—but, of course, any color, should be removed if it shows signs of change. That means color, size, shape or bleeding. It is also wise to remove any mole that is subjected to repeated irritation, as under a shoulder strap, belt, etc.

I don't necessarily recommend that all black (or blue-black) moles be removed, but I most certainly do urge, as strongly as I can, that moles of that color be watched especially closely, and removed if they are subject to even rather mild irritation. The reason is that moles of this type sometimes develop a form of cancer known as melanoma which spreads very rapidly, once it starts.

I would like to know what other treatment could be used to remove a mole other than an operation—it's a minor operation anyway. It can be removed with a laser beam, but very many moles are removed by electro-surgery, with a "cutting needle." That, however, rates as a form of surgery.

Be suspicious about moles; look at them regularly, and if they start to change in any way, have your doctor decide what to do.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had two kidney stones removed, one from each kidney. He drinks two glasses of ginger ale a day. Could this be harmful?—Mrs. G.E.

No, not harmful. In fact, drinking plenty of liquids (to keep the urine dilute) is one means of warding off more stones.

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By B. Jay Becker

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North-South vulnerable.

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♠A 10 7 6 2
♥K 7 5 3
♦7
♣K 10 8 3

WEST
♠3
♥10 4
♦K Q 8 6 4
♣A Q 10 9 5 4

EAST
♠K Q J 4
♥A 9 6
♦J 10 9 5
♣8 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠9 8 5
♥A Q 8 7 5 4
♦A 3 2
♣6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	4♣
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♥	Dble	Pass	Pass
Redble			

Opening lead—three of spades.

Here is a hand played in a rubber bridge game by Canada's Pabis Ticci, member of the Italian Blue Team that has dominated the bridge world for many years.

The bidding was sporting, to say the least, especially East's double of six hearts. Ordinarily, South would have only two spade tricks and go down one, but Pabis Ticci managed the affair exceptionally well and wound up making the slam.

West led the three of spades. Declarer realized that the lead was probably a singleton and accordingly insisted upon his avoid losing two spade tricks. Hence winning the trick with the ace, he played the king of trumps and ruffed a club. He then cashed the ace of diamonds and trumped a diamond, after which he ruffed the jack of clubs and trumped his last diamond. He next led the king of clubs but, instead of ruffing it, discarded the eight of spades. West won the club with the ace, but then had to lead a diamond or a club.

This permitted Pabis Ticci to ruff in dummy as he shed the last spade from his hand, and the outcome was that he made six hearts redoubled for a score of 1,220 points, instead of going down one for a minus of 400 points.

The lesser of bridge is worked to perfection and there was nothing the defenders could do to stop it from succeeding. In effect, Pabis Ticci lost a club trick he didn't have to lose — but got the trick back with compound interest.

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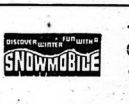
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The original portrait of the Fathers of Confederation was destroyed in the 1916 House of Commons fire.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Bell Investment Building, Bleecker and Pinnacle Streets.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Massey-Ferguson 19815, 20¾, up ⅛
Texas Gas Sulphur 12405, 21⅞, up ⅛
Bank of Montreal 7891, 20¾, NC
B.C. Canada 7969, 20¼, up ⅛
Algoma Steel 7495, 14⅛, up ⅛

MINES

Jonsmith 41200, .14½, up .01
Nickel Crest Explorations 14005, .39, up .04
Chemalloy Minerals 14750, 2.95, up .02
Sunburst Exploration 13050, .24½, up .00½
New Goldvue 1500, .20½, up .00½

OILS

Puma Petroleum 29150, 1.45, up .06
Lochiel Exploration 19950, 3.63, up .03
Pan Ocean 12993, 16, NC
Houston Oil 10216, 4.20, up .10

Trans Canada Resources 8700, 1.59, up .09.

Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steer prices were steady to the week's decline at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Common heifer, cow and bull prices were fully steady. Veal calves traded actively at steady prices. Hog prices were lower and lamb prices steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,372: Steers A1-A2 42-44 with sales to 44.30 and light A-1s down to 41; A3 42-44, common 32-38; heifers A1-A2 39-41 with sales to 42.00, A3 32-39, common 31-35; cows D1-D2 37.50-39.50 with sales to 39.50, D3 26-27, D4 19-26, good beef bologna bulls 30-33 with sales to 34, common and medium bulls 25-29.50.

Feeder and stocker cattle 1,000: Steers A1-A2 42-44 with sales to 44.30 and light A-1s down to 41; A3 42-44, common 32-38; heifers A1-A2 39-41 with sales to 42.00, A3 32-39, common 31-35; cows D1-D2 37.50-39.50 with sales to 39.50, D3 26-27, D4 19-26, good beef bologna bulls 30-33 with sales to 34, common and medium bulls 25-29.50.

Calves 1,000: Good veal calves traded actively at steady prices. Choice vealers 52-54, good 48-52, common 40-48, choice calves 48-50, good 42-48, common 36-42.

Hogs 2,000: Trade was slow and prices were lower. Choice 200-240 lb. barrows and gilts 34.50-35.00, good 33.50-34.50, sows 300 lb. and down 26-28, heavier sows 22-26, boars 18-20.

Sheep 1,000: Lambs and sheep were steady. Choice lambs 39-41, good 36-39, choice sheep 20-22, good 18-20.

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11 a.m. stock prices provided by
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INDUSTRIALS

Alcan 21¾
Algoma Ltd. 18
Atco 28
Alta. Gas A 18¾
Bank of Mont. 20¾
Bank of Nova 29¾
Bell Canada 44¼
Bow Valley 23
Brascan A 12
BC Telephone 27¾
Can. Cement 17¾
Can. Imp. Bank 21¾
Can. Packers A 15
Can. Pac. Inv. 12¾
Cdn. Pac. 20¾
Cdn. Util. A 20¾
Cockshutt Can. 6¼
Consumers Gas 18
Crown Zell. A 23
Dist. Seagrams 60¼
Dom. Bank 16¾
Dominion Store 13½
Dom. Tar 9
Ford Canada 102¼
Gen. Bak. 7
Gen. Mot 19
Gt. Lakes Paper 21½
Gulf Canada 17
Gulf Canada 27
Hawker Sidd. A 36½
Hiram Walker 24
Home Oil A 41¼
Hudson Bay Oil 21¼
Hudson Bay Co. 39
Husky Oil 31½
IBM 1180
Imp. Oil 47¼
Inco 39
Int. Nickel 33½
Int. Utilities A 9
Loblaw Co. A 24¼
Lake Ont. Cem. 20
Mac. Bloedel 23
Massey-Ferg. 20¾
Mitchell Robt. 12
Mac. Hunter C 17½
Moore 39
Nat. Drug & Chem A 11½
Pacific Pete 42½
Place Gas Corp. 13
Rothmans 16½
Royal Bank 20¾
Royal Trust 24¼
Royal York Hotel 6¾
Shell Can. Pref. 15
Simpson's Ltd. 36¾
Steel of Can. 24¼
Texaco Can. 24¼
Thomson News 14½
Tor. Dom. 16¾
Tor. Gen Trust 17
Victoria Over 30
Walkers H. 24¼
Walkers W. 24¾
Westcoast Trans. 23¾
Woodwards A 24
Woodwards B 24
Yukon Cons. 2½

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Cassiar 2.00
Cons. Textaler 2.00
Cons. Rambler 2.00
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Dome Pete 6.00
Hollinger 42
Kerr Addison 21½
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Sherritt Gord. 28¾
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OILS

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CDN 2 Pete 16
Pan Can. Oils 17½
Ranger Oil 5¼
Scurry 24¼
Spooner 27
Siebens Oil 410

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were moderately higher in moderately active trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .56 to 222.59, 3¾ to 223%, Great Lakes Paper ¾ to 22%, Gulf Oil ¼ to 27, Imperial Oil ¼ to 47½ and Leon's ¼ to 23¾.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 745,000 shares compared with 851,000 traded by the same time on Wednesday.

Among sectors of the market registering gains were oil refining, real estate, trust and loan and beverage stocks while construction and material, food, processing, steel and merchandising issues were lower.

Advances held a strong lead over declines, 183 to 69, while 196 issues remained unchanged.

Consumers Distributing rose ¾ to 33¾, Great Lakes Paper ¾ to 22%, Gulf Oil ¼ to 27, Imperial Oil ¼ to 47½ and Leon's ¼ to 23¾.

International Utilities A fell 3¼ to 35%, United Fund 25 cents to $4.00, Sicice ½ to 23¾, Bank of Montreal ¼ to 20¾% and Canadian Management ½ to 5.

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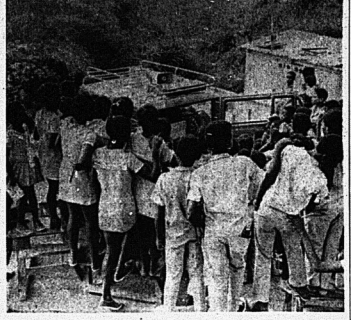
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(CP Photo)

Military Moslem Society Is Taking Shape in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The assistant manager was serving breakfast to the only guest in the dining room at the lodge of a Uganda game park.

"We haven't had any visitors in a month. Perhaps you are the first swallow," he said hopefully.

A month after the expulsion of thousands of Asian businessmen, Ugandans are discovering that it takes more than one swallow to make an economic summer. President Idi Amin has banned the tourists who used to ride through Uganda's game-rich parks. Business everywhere is severely disrupted. Big battles lie ahead in Gen. Amin's war to nationalize the economy.

Taking shape, meanwhile, is a military Moslem society—virtually closed to Western foreigners. Government intervention exists in every sector of life far beyond the dreams of socialist President Milton Obote, whom Amin overthrew two years ago. Huge chunks of property are being nationalized quietly despite official denials. Price controls are on the way, and there's talk of a resettlement program to move thousands of jobless from towns to countryside.

Reliable sources in Uganda report:

—At least two cabinet ministers under Obote, several army officers and a former heavyweight boxing champion are believed to have been killed in recent weeks.

—Two of four cabinet ministers dismissed by Amin have apparently been jailed.

—A senior civil servant leaving Uganda on official business was whipped 32 times by soldiers at a border post because he had forgotten a travel document.

—Marauding soldiers "borrow" civilian wives for weeks at a time as Amin's undisciplined army runs rampant in outlying regions.

—Some soldiers, including Amin's own West Nile tribal allies, have been punished for balking at further terrorism.

On the main streets of most Uganda towns, shops are closed and few people are visible. Only a few former Asian shops have been acquired and reopened by Africans. Some have been looted.

Official pronouncements acknowledge profiteering. Commodities such as sugar are scarce because of breakdowns in production or distribution.

Some diplomats in Kampala predict collapse; but, as a well-educated Ugandan put it, "This country could go on for a long time on a basis of terror and subsistence-level living. Those who are hoping for collapse may be disappointed."

Of more concern to the small and largely Christian middle class is the increasing power in the hands of soldiers and Moslems—like Amin.

With Uganda short of administrators, Amin has named army officers—nearly all Moslems—to run the Jinja bus company and other enterprises abandoned by Asians.

Unofficial sources say Moslems are gradually moving into key civil service posts once held by Christians, among the Banganda, the largest and traditionally most influential of Ugandan tribes.

Uganda government machinery to redistribute former Asian properties is beginning to roll. An abandoned property custodian board has taken over major firms. Cabinet subcommittees are assigned to allocate shops to the most qualified applicants.

No one is supposed to obtain more than one business and Amin has cautioned cabinet ministers against corruption. He has declared that all former Asian-owned buildings still belong to the government temporarily and that tenants will pay rents to the government.

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Toronto Police Officer Is Slain

TORONTO (CP) — Constable Leslie Maitland, 35, his revolver still buttoned in his holster, was gunned down Thursday by a robbery suspect on a dead-end Toronto street.

Constable Maitland, a six-year veteran of the Metropolitan Toronto police force, died after being shot twice in the chest from four feet away as he questioned a man believed to have stolen $1,800 from an east-end branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Police are holding Rene Vaillancourt, 24, of Montreal, on charges of capital murder, bank robbery and auto theft.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, an armed man robbed the bank and escaped in a stolen car.

Constable Maitland, patrolling the area with unarmed trainee Brian McCullum, 21, was alerted by police radio when he noticed a speeding car on Danforth Avenue.

They followed the car to a dead-end street.

Constable Maitland and trainee McCullum got out of their cruiser and Constable Maitland walked across the street to speak to a man walking along the sidewalk. McCullum walked to the other side of the street seeking information.

Trainee McCullum said he heard his partner say "Give me the gun, give me the gun." Then he heard shots and turned to see Constable Maitland lying on the ground.

He ran to the cruiser and tried to radio for help. The man ran toward the cruiser, firing at the trainee.

McCullum leapt from the cruiser and rolled on the ground. The gunman climbed in and fired a shot at him through the closed window. McCullum received a gash on his ear trying to get out of the cruiser.

The gunman fled south along the street and McCullum returned to the cruiser and radioed for help.

A resident of the street heard him yelling: "Get an ambulance—get an ambulance right away."

The man ran south then circled around and headed north again and was arrested 45 minutes after the shooting by two constables in front of a funeral home, as he was trying to enter a taxi.

Inspector Maurice Richardson of the holdup squad said the robbery suspect appeared to be frustrated and scattered the money through the neighborhood.

Police found about $800 in a stairwell behind a store. More was found near a fruit shop and a jacket believed worn by the gunman during the holdup was found on the sidewalk on Danforth Avenue.

Police say they recovered a .38-calibre Smith and Wesson revolver in the snow near the shooting scene.

After the gunman had fled from the scene of the shooting, Joan Miller, a resident of the street, covered Constable Maitland with a blanket and towel.

"He was alive then but I think he died just after that," she said.

Constable Maitland was pronounced dead on arrival at Toronto East General Hospital.

He leaves his wife Pauline, a three-year-old child and another aged 10 months. Mrs. Maitland is expecting their third child.



Mike Peterson

Two-man Patrols Ordered

TORONTO (CP) — Police Chief Harold Adamson has ordered the introduction of two-man cruiser patrols following the murder Thursday of a police constable.

Constable Leslie Maitland was shot dead after a bank robbery. He was on duty with an unarmed trainee.

Constable Maitland was the second Metropolitan Toronto policeman shot to death within a month. Constable James Lothian also was shot to death recently when he stopped a car on a downtown street. He was alone in his cruiser.

Chief Adamson ordered the use of two-man car patrols "wherever possible."

A spokesman for the force said the chief had the right to issued the order without reference to city council.

Heath and Nixon Conclude Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain fly to Camp David today to conclude what has been described by both sides as the most exhaustive summit meeting of a United States president and an allied leader.

Nixon and Heath were to leave for the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains after a lunch with British Ambassador Lord Cromer at his residence.

While spokesmen will not discuss the substance of the talks, they say topics covered since Heath's arrival Thursday have included major international issues with a focus on forthcoming monetary and trade talks.

Nixon and Heath will be joined at Camp David by Henry Kissinger, Nixon's foreign policy adviser, and by Sir Burke Trend, secretary to the British cabinet.

Today's Chuckle

Irreverent horseplayer: "Hope I break even today. Sure could use the money."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Education minister says cutbacks in spending needn't affect quality of education. Page 2.

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Sinking Ship

Like a duck stewing in its own juices, ice ship in front of Mendel Art Gallery in Saskatoon, Sask., appeared to be sinking in its own water during recent thaw. The ship was originally made by spraying water on a wire structure on a cold day. However the sudden warm spell reversed the process, quickly reducing the fantasy ship to its original skeleton. (CP Photo)

Police May Shoot First

TORONTO (CP) — The fatal shooting of a Toronto policeman Thursday, the second in less than a month, could lead to a touchy situation in future confrontations between police and suspects.

It could lead to policemen thinking about shooting first and asking questions later, Constable Sydney Brown, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, warned Thursday night.

Earlier in the day, Constable Leslie Maitland, 36, a six-year veteran of the force, was gunned down by an armed-robbery suspect. Less than a month previous, Constable James Lothian, 28, was shot and killed after stopping a car that went through a red light.

"In both of these situations, neither officer had the flap off his holster. In Constable Lothian's case he didn't know what he was encountering. In Constable Maitland's case, he did but he was still trying the bank robber without the use of firearms."

Constable Brown said he suspects that policemen are not going to be "that way in the future. They're going to be ready, if they know the situation.

"Of course, the danger is that policemen may over-react and have their gun out when maybe it's not necessary."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centred near southern Lake Michigan is expected to cross Lake Huron tonight. The milder air which covers regions from Georgian Bay southward will spread slowly northward during the day. There will be periods of rain in southern areas and a bitter of freezing rain in some central sections. Maximum temperatures in the 40s are expected today in southern Ontario. Saturday will be cloudy with showers or snow flurries in the south. Maximum temperatures near 35 are expected Saturday in the south.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	22
One Year Ago	28	12

Precipitation: .46 of an inch

Queen Rides Torchlight Route

Flanked by torch bearers, 1973 Winter Carnival Queen Marsha Pearman rides in last night's Torchlight Parade. Glenn Wardell, Carnival chairman, called the parade "best ever," with more than 20 organizations and four bands participating. First Princess, Sandy Spry of Motra Secondary School, is nearest the camera and Second Princess, Marie Zauner of the Ontario School for the Deaf, is on the Queen's right.

News Briefs

Olympic Pledge Accepted

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has assured Prime Minister Trudeau that the federal government will not be responsible for any deficits incurred by the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics, and as a result Mr. Trudeau said Ottawa now is prepared to act on a request for special coins and stamps. The Olympic committee had asked for issues of coins and stamps — along with an annual lottery — to help raise money for the games, now estimated to cost $310 million.

30 Cardinals Named

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul named 30 new cardinals today and announced he will elevate them in a consistory March 5. It will be the fourth consistory of his reign and will increase the College of Cardinals to 145 members, the largest it has ever been.

Postal Vote Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers will hold a ratification vote on a tentative contract agreement Feb. 13 and 14, a union official said Thursday. Results of the vote among the 28,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions will be reported to national headquarters here the next day.

Opposes Union Split

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Establishment of breakaway Canadian unions could set back the cause of international unions 30 years, says Leonard Woodcock, international president of the United Auto Workers union said Thursday.

Canada Buys Butter

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — The New Zealand dairy board has sold another 3,000 tons of butter to Canada, which brings total sales to the country since November to 9,000 tons, worth about $8 million.

Train Crash Kills 35

ALGIERS (Reuter) — Thirty-five persons were killed and 21 injured when a passenger train ran off the rails in eastern Algeria, Radio Algiers reported today.

Two to Die for Theft

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Two Ghanaians, 24 and 25 years old, were sentenced to die before a firing squad for stealing underground telephone cables valued at $800.

Soldier Killed

BELFAST (AP) — Shooting, bombing and sectarian violence involving both Protestants and Roman Catholics shook Belfast and other parts of Northern Ireland appeared heading for new heights of violence. A British soldier was shot dead and a Protestant civilian was critically wounded as the trouble engulfed three areas of the capital.



Britons Soon Will Get Gifts Of Marijuana

LONDON (CP) — Keeping a watchful eye on Canadian developments, Britain's cannabis reform lobby has intensified its campaign for easier penalties against drug offenders.

Within the next several months, small parcels may start dropping through the letterboxes of lawmakers and other prominent people in the United Kingdom. Inside will be a small portion of marijuana.

With it will be a note pointing out that the police have been informed and that by possessing the drug, the recipient is committing an offence. He should dispose of it immediately, the note will say, and the best way to do that is to smoke it.

The drug mailing is the brainchild of the Cannabis Action Reform Organization, a loose grouping of civil liberties committees, and is designed to launch dramatically a revitalized attack on Britain's drug laws.

New York Is Urged To Gamble

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After a six-month study, a group of researchers has recommended that New York state establish a $1.1-billion-dollar gambling empire offering off-track betting, "numbers" and sports betting—and perhaps 36-slot and 24-racing machines.

New York state's take, it says, could be about $260 million a year, but more importantly, in the eyes of the researchers, the state would be taking over organized crime's largest revenue base.

The study by researchers from the Hudson Institute in Westchester County was made public Thursday by the state gambling commission, which sponsored it as part of its investigation into the possibility of expanding legal gambling in the state.

The researchers recommended that the state legalize and take over the "numbers" game, a $600-million illegal racket.

"A well-designed numbers game," the study said, "returning about 75 per cent of the amount bet in winnings, could take three-quarters or more of the business away from existing illegal numbers operators."

Other forms of gambling, such as dog racing and jai-alai, could be tried in future years, the study said.

Canadian Missionary Is Prisoner in Laos

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — A Canadian missionary was among 10 prisoners of war in Laos whose names were released Thursday by North Vietnam.

Lloyd Dudley Oppel, 38, of Courtenay, B.C., was captured last October in the Laotian village of Kenglok. He had been working there with the Christian Missions in Many Lands as an assistant to the medical missionary.

A second missionary who was working with Oppel also was on the North Vietnamese list. He is Samuel Allen Mattix, 39, of Centralia, Wash., who was captured with Oppel in October, 1972.

The two men were taken away from the undefended Laotian village by Communist-led troops who entered it at dawn. Two American women missionaries were killed and nine others working for the mission narrowly escaped.

Military Commission Plans for Truce Teams

SAIGON (CP-AP) — The chief delegates of the Joint Military Commission (JMC) met today to arrange security for field teams of the International Commission of Controls and Supervision (ICCS) who are to police the Vietnam ceasefire.

JMC chief delegates of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong met to take up an agenda which also includes arrangements for the completion of U.S. troop withdrawals and prisoner exchanges.

The ICCS observers from Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia are already three days behind the schedule specified in the ceasefire agreement for setting up regional headquarters in Hue, Da Nang, Pleiku, Phan Thiet, Bien Hoa, My Tho and Can Tho.

Meanwhile, a mixed team of the ICCS headed out into the field today to inspect proposed regional headquarters.

Two men from each country on the commission flew to Hue, Da Nang and Pleiku to check accommodations, transportation and communications facilities.

Col. Keith MacGregor of the Canadian delegation told reporters at Pleiku that a full team of about 30 members should be there in two to four days.

There were other signs that the peacekeeping commissions are getting into action.

U.S. helicopters flew 49 more Viet Cong delegates and 4,000 pounds of their supplies from their district headquarters at Bien Hoa to Saigon to join the Joint Military Commission.

Sunday was reported to be the target for deployment of Communist representatives to the seven regional headquarters where the international supervisory teams will be based.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes, at its first meeting on or after Monday the 12th day of March, 1973; to pass a By-law to stop up and close part of the Road Allowance shown as Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) as shown on Registered Plan No. 148, in the City of Belleville, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and being composed of part of Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) as shown on Registered Plan 148, now registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (21), and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the Easterly limit of Lot 38, as shown on Registered Plan 148 aforesaid has an assumed astronomic bearing of North 12 degrees, 21 minutes West, according to a plan of survey dated June 27, 1967, signed by Ronald Bem, Ontario Land Surveyor, and relating all bearings from thereto;

COMMENCING at the most South-Easterly corner of that portion of Wallbridge Crescent immediately South of and adjacent to said Lot 38, which was closed by City of Belleville By-law No. 6538 (which point is 42.3 feet measured South 12 degrees, 21 minutes East from the most South-Easterly corner of Lot 38 aforesaid);

THENCE North 12 degrees, 21 minutes West, along the Southerly production of the Easterly limit of said Lot 38, a distance of 42.3 feet to the most South-Easterly corner of Lot 38 aforesaid;

THENCE along the Northerly limit of Wallbridge Crescent on a circular curve to the right having a radius of 1005.7 feet, an arc distance of 85.03 feet, (the chord equivalent of which is 85.26 feet, measured on a bearing of South 53 degrees, 04 minutes and 34 seconds East) to the most South-Westerly corner of Lot 64, as shown on Registered Plan 148 aforesaid;

THENCE South 12 degrees, 21 minutes East, along the Southerly production of the Westerly limit of said Lot 64, a distance of 42.3 feet to the most South-Westerly corner of that portion of Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) immediately South of and adjacent to Lot 64 aforesaid; which was closed by City of Belleville By-law No. 6538;

THENCE on a circular curve to the left having a radius of 971.37 feet, an arc distance of 88.10 feet, (the chord equivalent of which is 88.01 feet, measured on a bearing of North 60 degrees, 56 minutes, and 02 seconds West) to the Point of Commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the said Council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid By-law to authorize the sale and the conveyance of the part of the said Road Allowance so stopped up and closed, to the abutting Owners at a price to be fixed by the said Council or if the abutting Owners do not exercise their right to purchase within ten (10) days of the passing of the said By-law to any other person or persons at the same or a greater price.

THE Council or a Committee of Council will hear in person or by his or her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-law, and who applies to be heard.

THE proposed By-law, the Plan showing the lands to be affected, and the description of the said lands may be examined at the Office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE THIS 31st DAY OF JANUARY, 1973.

John C. Miller, Esq.
Barrister and Solicitor,
City Solicitor
169 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Solicitor for the Corporation of the City of Belleville.

Newsmakers

Watches Presented

Ten men who have given 21 years or more service to Dominion Stellite Company were presented with electronic watches at a dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville Jan. 24. Raymond Dewe, vice-president of Canadian Oxygen Co. Ltd., Toronto, parent company of Dominion Stellite, made the presentations to Howard Neal, William Simmons, Reg. Bagley, Jack Reynolds and Charles Halsman, all of Marmora, John Farrell of Madoc, Bob Courtney of Tweed and Maurice Barlow, Arthur Peetham and Jack Aitchison of Belleville.

Projects Planned

Construction will begin on two major projects in Napanee, totalling $3 million in May. An 70-room Holiday Inn will be built on Highway 401 at the Palace Rd., on the existing Voyageur Restaurant site. Cost is estimated at $1 million, says William Stevenson of Williams G. Stevenson Projects Ltd. A shopping mall will be built on Bridge St. E. on the C. A. Milligan property north of Napanee Mayor Derenk, manager of Omasc Developments says the project will cost $2 million. Building $1 million but could go as high as $1.5 million if a Department store decides to join the group. A third project, construction of a shopping plaza opposite the Lennox and Addington County Hospital, has been abandoned by the developers.

Presentation Made

Education minister Thomas Wells carried a little bit of Prince Edward county history away with him after his visit to Belleville Thursday as guest speaker at the annual assembly of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, District 19. Sandra MacDonald of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, 2nd vice-president of the district, presented Thomas Wells with a picture of Prince Edward county Court House, built in 1832- and one of the oldest remaining public buildings in Ontario.

Coming Events

TRENTWAY TOURS LTD., SPECIAL to Montreal Canadiens vs Boston Bruins, Wednesday, Feb. 14, leaving Belleville 12 noon, Trenton 12:30 p.m. For further information contact Dawson and Dawson, 188 Front St., Belleville, Ontario. Authorized Canadian Travel Centre. 257 Front St., Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-2241 or toll free, 1-800-267-1711. 24 Hour Service. Phone 962-3559. JAN15-28-F2

TO THE MEMBERS OF the Belleville Curling Club who have not received tickets . . . There are tickets for Ladies Saturday, February 3rd, 1973, available at the club for the following members.

BINGO, A FIRST, NEW, EXCITING. Sunday, Feb. 4th, 1973 at 2 p.m. Masonic Hall, 20 games, 4 specials. One special will be a Jack Pot starting at $100.00 and will be won in not more than 50 games. Limit 2 cards per player. Sponsored by The Alhambra. JAN26-F2

REFRIGERATION SERVICE ENGINEERS Society. Belleville Chapter. Regular monthly meetings the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Y.M.C.A. Belleville. For details and membership information call chapter secretary Norman G. Howard 962-3557. JAN26-F2

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LARGE ACCOMMODATIONS AND PARKING



Education Minister Here

Thomas Wells, left, Ontario Minister of education was in Belleville last night to address the annual assembly of District 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. With him is Centennial Secondary School teacher Mrs. Judy Carty and OSSTF president Daryl Hodgins of Toronto.

Money's Not Only Answer In Education, Minister Says

Ontario's education minister, Thomas Wells, last night gently chided teachers who deplore the school spending curbs.

Teachers who believe education has "gone to the devil because education is no longer undisputed champion, number one claimant to the public purse" display a "disappointing lack of perspective and understanding of the real role of our society."

Mr. Wells addressed his remarks to about 400 secondary school teachers gathered at Branch 99 Legion Hall in Belleville for the annual assembly of teachers from Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward and Hastings counties.

He underlined his government's determination to hold the line in educational spending increases. But he denied that spending ceilings have harmed school children.

Mr. Wells challenged the teachers to improve the standard of education through "innovation, efficient administration, the questioning of established and ritualized practices and the creative production of existing resources."

He repeated his stand later in response to questioning when he told a teacher that the spirit of the Hall - Dennis report of five years ago had been adopted in Ontario schools.

"It's possible to do those things with what dollars are available," he said.

The minister defended the credit system in high schools — a policy that allows students a free choice of subjects within four broad categories.

"Specifications we laid down were often stultifying good teachers and having a restrictifying effect on students," he said of previous programs.

The new system gives "creative teachers more room to move and at the same time to inject some new, contemporary subjects into the high schools that would be more relevant and interesting and useful to many students."

At the same time, Mr. Wells said a feeling is rising that some compulsory core subjects should be required in grades 9 and 10 to bridge the gap between elementary and secondary school.

Mr. Wells said that the credit system helps develop a sense of responsibility in the student, and hinders the tendency of some parents to abdicate all their responsibility to the schools.

The controversial Reville Report, which recommends professional control of school boards during salary negotiations, he referred to teachers." does not represent a government position or a government document." Mr. Wells assured the teachers.

The period of major change in education is almost at an end, he said and "what we face over the next few years will be a period of refinement."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call Thursday.

7:38 p.m. . . . 110 Byron St.: rubbish fire at Crawford Metal Corporation.

Hastings Called 'Teachers' Mecca'

Teachers in other parts of Ontario now believe that Hastings county is "the Mecca of Ontario", the province's top teacher said last night.

He was Daryl Hodgins, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, in Belleville for the annual assembly of District 19 of OSSTF.

Mr. Hodgins said that the efforts of Hastings county board of education's chairman Mac Smith in recent negotiations and disputes had enhanced the reputation of this area in the eyes of teachers throughout the province.

"There would not have been a settlement" in two teacher-board disputes in the province without the work of Mac Smith," said Mr. Hodgins.

The Quinte area is becoming recognized for leadership among educationalists in the province, said Mr. Hodgins.

He referred to director of education Eric Runacres, "who sparked the family of schools concept" — the associated school groups now operative in the county.

Finally, Mr. Hodgins paid tribute to Wally Boyce, principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc and a long-time member of the provincial executive of OSSTF.

"This area has been dubbed in provincial circles as Beverland," quipped Mr. Hodgins.

DEATHS

BELCOURT, Ella — Of Hastings Manor and formerly of Belleville, on Wednesday, January 31, 1973, at the age of 87 years. Beloved wife of the late Wilfrid Belcourt, K.C. Dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Irvine (Mrs. Jack) of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Irvine (Mrs. Charles Kenneth) of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald Irvine (Marjorie), of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald Irvine (Jean) of Vancouver, Mrs. Don Burke (Muriel) of Belleville, Mrs. Ken Irvine (Lorna) of Toronto, sister of Mrs. Charles Frost (Emma), R.N. 4 Sisters, Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, Mrs. Ella Bowerman, Mrs. Lena Bowerman, Mrs. Clara (Mary) Bowerman, all of Belleville, also survived by 17 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren. Resting at the Corbett-Grant Funeral Home, 25 Bridge St. E., Belleville, until 11 a.m. Friday, February 2nd, when funeral service will be held in the Chapel. Rev. Dr. Wm. McCullough and Rev. Ivan Vessey officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. FI-2t

DOHERTY — Entered into rest on the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, January 31, 1973, Ernest Bennett, Son of the late John and Mary Doherty, in his 84th year. Dear brother of Hattie Doherty, Trenton, in his 84th year. Dear brother of Hattie Doherty, Trenton, Mrs. Jessie Cooper of Toronto, Rodney of Gosport, Ont., Mrs. Ethel Ross of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Mills of Belleville, Mrs. Clifton Walsh, Consecon, Robert Doherty of Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Doherty of Belleville, Mrs. Alberta Shannonville, Mrs. Margaret Gardiner of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy and the late Donald Bennett. Also survived by 30 grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Warner - Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday morning until 2 p.m. when funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home, Monsignor Cassidy will officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. FI-2t

DOUGLAS — Suddenly at his home in Consecon, on Tuesday, January 30, 1973, Lloyd Douglas, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Douglas. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Mary Ann Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Jean Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Betty Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Shirley Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Joan Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Barbara Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Sandra Bellamy, Consecon, Lloyd Douglas, Consecon, Mrs. Donna Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Linda Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Debbie Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Cathy Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Susan Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Lisa Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Tammy Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Lorraine Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Lisa Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Lisa Bellamy, Consecon, Mrs. Lisa

Watchful Eye on Front Street

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Every winter, Front Street merchants and apartment dwellers ask either a rhetorical question: Who will be next?

Their fear is the outgrowth of six years of experience. Some heard about it second-hand, others know it intimately, but all are aware of the common foe — fire.

Front Street dwellers are not cringing without reason.

Already this winter, fire has menaced the downtown centre. Last week, flames threatened to destroy a century-old apartment occupied by Fred Defoe. Had firemen arrived 15 minutes later, they may have been facing another major blaze, Fire Chief Leo Culhane said later.

The veiled prophecy was also borne out last year. In January, much of the Belvedere Hotel was burned and three months later, a Quinte institution, the Victoria Block, crumbled to the ground leaving a gap in the street front that has yet to be filled.

The reason for the destruction, in most Belleville residents know, is the street's age.

"It's so old," exclaims Deputy Fire Chief Bob Emerson who describes many of the buildings as "just dried timber."

For this reason, Front Street has been designated the city's only high risk fire area. Most aging towns have at least one and Belleville is no exception.

But how does a city combat this threat?

The Belleville Fire Department's answer is persistent vigilance.

Twice a year, Inspectors Reg Christopher and Paul Stephenson embark on the six-week task of snuffing out potential hazards before they erupt into flames.

Mr. Christopher, an inspector for nearly four years, says he has become well acquainted with trouble spots peculiar to Front Street's venerable structures.

"I know where the hidden places are and all the trap doors to basements."

During his tour, he concentrates on seeking out likely ignition points — wiring, furnaces, lights and storage rooms. In stores, he makes sure extinguishers are functioning and see that exits are clear.

"If you get smoke in an exit stairwell, then you've got a panic situation," he warned an assistant manager Wednesday.

Ideally, all stores would have overhead sprinkler systems that automatically spray gallons of water the instant temperatures exceed 135 degrees. But due to incompatible construction techniques and prohibitive costs, only two are equipped with the devices.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's office empowers Inspectors Christopher and Stephenson to enter a merchant's premises at any time, with or without warning. Usually there are no problems, but should the need arise, they could issue a Fire Marshal's order to close the doors or call on the Ontario Hydro inspection, with the building owner footing the bill.

"I don't think that would ever be necessary in this city," says Mr. Christopher. "We get 100 per cent cooperation from the stores.

"If we find anything, we put it in writing and send it to the store manager or owner recommending what steps to take. That way, we have a permanent record in case they say we never told them."

Improvements present another problem. The inspectors do not have a standing invitation to walk in, as they do in stores and inspections often depend on tenants' moods.

Fortunately, says Mr. Christopher, most recognize the danger and are quite willing to comply.

Evidence of the inspectors' visits is plainly visible to anyone passing through a Front Street building. Signs declaring No Smoking, issued by the Fire Chief, pop up wherever potential trouble looms.

The preventive business, however, requires more than signs. As Front Street inhabitants are well aware, fires begin under the most innocent circumstances.

They keep their fingers crossed that the next victims won't be them.



Do-it-Yourself Wiring Is Trouble



Reg Christoper Checks Furnace

Ontario Minister Wins OMB Appeals

AMELIASBURGH — The Ontario Municipal Board upheld appeals by the Minister of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs against land severances approved earlier for Earl Orderdonk, RR1, Carrying Place, George Roblin, RR1, Belleville, Gower Flower, RR1, Belleville (2 applications), and wife by the township's committee of adjustment.

At the outset of hearing submissions in connection with five new applications, OMB vice-chairman H. E. Roberts handed down the decisions on the four applications he heard here on Nov. 30 last year.

Commenting on his rulings in favor of the minister, Mr. Roberts said "In none of the applications do the facts or arguments afford any reasonable justification for avoiding the prerequisite provisions of The Planning Act nor a reasonable conformity with the provisions of the Official Plan and implementing bylaw. The board will therefore allow all four appeals, set aside the respective committee decisions and dismiss the applications".

He prefaced the report on his decisions with the observations "This township, like many others adjacent to urban centres, presents a scenic waterfront character atmosphere which becomes the envy of executives and laborers desiring to escape the pressures of dense residential municipalities. In this case, one would assume, Belleville and Trenton among others. And in this instance, as is so often the case, the big question is whether services are adequate whether the economy of the municipality is balanced, and whether development should be permitted to proceed without approved plans of subdivision."

With particular reference to the applicants, Mr. Roberts pointed out "All failed to be in areas of urban development as proposed by the Official Plan, those areas in the township being the hamlets of Carrying Place, Albury, Redersville and Rossmore on the Bay of Quinte."

In all five cases heard by OMB vice-chairman Roberts and Alex H. Arvell yesterday, judgment was reserved. Those with applications for land severances being processed include Eleanor Weese, (2 lots, RR 1, Carrying Place; Marjorie Young, (1 lot) RR 3, Carrying Place; Lottie Williams estate (1 lot), RR1, Carrying Place; David Kelley (1 lot, Con. 2 Ameliasburg township 15 Lewis St., Belleville, and Mary Babbitt (2 lots) RR #1, Belleville.

Dateline Picton

Syrup Day Set

Paul Windatt, of West Lake a member of local 323 of the National Farmers Union, has announced that a tentative date of March 25 has been set for the organization's Maple Syrup Day.

Foster Chairman

Reeve of Sophiasburgh, George Foster has been elected chairman of the Hastings-Prince Edward Health Unit for 1973. Reeve Foster and Picton reeve James Bird represent Prince Edward County on this 10-member board. Kenneth Hicks, a former Prince Edward County reeve is a provincial appointee.

McVicker Moves

Frank McVicker, manager of the Bloomfield branch of the Bank of Commerce for almost three years has been appointed manager of the bank's Perth branch. He was guest of honor at a party at Prince Edward Yacht Club organized by friends and neighbors before his departure. Mr. McVicker was presented with an armchair as a parting gift.

Historical Topic

Loral Wannamaker of Rossmore recently discussed the settlement of Mountain View in an address during a meeting of the Town Historical Society in Ameliasburgh.

Dateline Trenton

For Bell It's Still RCAF

Most people in Trenton still think of the forces base here under its original designation — RCAF Station. Because of this, Bell Canada still lists the base under this title in its 1973 directory, but refers callers to the heading 'Government of Canada'' where the correct title Trenton heading is listed. The change in name came with unification of the forces in 1967.

Manager Moves

Trenton Zeller's Store manager, Jack DeBruyn, has moved to Montreal as associate manager of a large Zeller's store in the Montreal suburb of Longueuil. He has been in Trenton for almost seven years. Succeeding him as manager is Frank Barry, a Lunenburg, N.S., native, who has most recently been manager of a Zeller's store in Kingston.

New Customs Man

Trenton's new Canadian Customs office manager is Gavin Scott, replacing Collector of Customs G. R. Williamson, who has served in the department here since 1941. Mr. Scott has served in both the Belleville and Brockville Customs offices.

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PUC Plans Substation

The Belleville Public Utilities is planning construction this year of a new substation in the Dundas Street area just east of the lower downtown area.

Tenders are now being called for the demolition of a house at 155 Church Street, just north of Dundas and plans call for the new substation to be in service before the end of the year.

A PUC spokesman said the station would be designed to conform in appearance with other buildings in the area.

Liberals Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association, a new executive was elected by acclamation. Returning as president is Anthony Dalsar of Batawa; Elected vice-president was Mel Bamber; secretary, Mrs. Alfons Prieglc; treasurer, Doug Thomas; and directors Hugh O'Neil, Mr. Mac (Bessie) Dubeau and Marty Bellerue.

Evacuation Standby

A military Hercules aircraft from CFB Trenton is on standby at Saigon in the advent of a necessary evacuation of Canada's 156-member peacekeeping force in Vietnam. The plane was used to transport personal effects for the troops, part of a four-nation observer force.

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Arctic Tour

The Arctic is a closed book to most Canadians. It covers a vast expanse of the national territory, yet for reasons that are fairly plain few of us get to see this great wilderness. Between the problems of getting there and travelling around should you make it, and the black flies, the Arctic is not everyone's cup of tea.

Yet it is time — beckoning to anyone with any sense of adventure. How many of us fall into this category? Not very many. We are too caught up with the 9 to 5 thing, or, if of tender years, with boy friends, girl friends and all that. But some lucky young people are going to have an opportunity to tour this fabled region. February 1 was the deadline for entries in the Canadian Sportsmen's Show essay contest. Last year's first contest for the 17 to 20 year-olds was a big success so it has been repeated.

The articles on the Arctic deal with such topics as the history, geography, ecology, demography or natural resources of the area and their exploitation.

Winners will be announced during the Sportsmen's Show March 16-25 and their Arctic tour will be by commercial jet and then a charter Twin Otter. It is good to see encouragement of young people in this way. It stimulates their interest and the prize is in keeping with the spirit of adventure which in a conformist, comfortable society, requires constant nurturing.

Male Chauvinism!

We should all be familiar by now, through contemporary usage, with the meaning of the word chauvinism — after Nicolas Chauvin, a soldier of Napoleon's notorious for his bellicose attachment to the lost imperial cause. Hence, a militant, unreasoning and boastful devotion to one's country or to one's race, sex, even contempt for the opposite sex.

One of the principal bastions of officially-condoned (that is, at the Government's not to mention social level) male chauvinism (the kind most in the news in these days of Women's Lib) is the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

While women announcers have long since shared the spotlight with men in countries as widely separated as the United Kingdom and New Zealand, there still soldiers on with its principally male image on television and radio.

It is incredible that the CBC exhibited hostility to women announcers on early morning newscasts. It did not last, for while there was some listener support others were not impressed and that was that.

It is incredible that the CBC holds out against women announcers. They have been part of the radio and television scene in other countries for many years and would surely enhance the set-up too. As of now there are only Madeline Gorbell of Weekend and the occasional woman news reporter, together with a solitary female who announces station breaks.

Dr. Barnard's Injuries

We note that an African driver of a pick-up truck has been acquitted on a charge of reckless or negligent driving arising from an accident last month in which heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard and his wife were both injured.

It seems the Barnards were crossing a busy highway at the time and whatever the culpability of all concerned — the truck driver and the Barnards — we cannot help feeling sad about the whole affair. Dr. Barnard's injuries — including a couple of ribs and a collapsed lung — are such that he spent three weeks in hospital and reportedly has not yet resumed practice. His wife suffered a broken nose and other injuries and wears a neck brace.

The incident serves to focus attention on a common enough practice by pedestrians everywhere, even in the midst of heavy traffic. If it is not out and out jaywalking it is pretty close to it and we see it happening even in Belleville's comparatively minor traffic jams.

What happened to the Barnards in Capetown could happen to someone here. In their case it seems a particularly unfortunate mishap — a crippling of the energies and health of a celebrated man and his young wife, a blow to the professional usefulness of one who is known around the world. We hope though that their injuries will heal completely and that neither will be impaired in any way thereafter.

'They Just Can't Hack It'

The Awesome Frustrations of Latter-Day Egypt

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

How is Egypt, or more correctly, the United Arab Republic faring these days in the labyrinthian world of Arab politics

It's hard to make a fair assessment as President Sadat, the late General Nasser's harried successor, makes peace with once close Soviet allies and had to cope with disparate Palestinian guerrilla groups meeting in Cairo.

Add to these Egypt's economic woes, the feeling of national frustration that so much Egyptian territory is still in the hands of the Israeli army, uncertainty about the loyalty of the military, and Sadat's hands are more than full.

To begin, the concepts of the United Arab Republic is in trouble again. The initial try by the late president Nasser of a Syrian-Egyptian union going back to the late 1950s, ended in its dissolution. The present, even more unwieldy one of linking Syria again, but this time with revolutionary Libya, appears to be in even greater trouble.

The Libyans are more hostile to Israel than the Egyptians believing wholeheartedly in the historic "jihad" or Holy War, while the restless Syrians are saying they will break up the idea of a tri-partite state unless the oil-rich Libyans accept equal status.

Egypt in spite of Sadat's problems with Brezhnev and company, is Russia's largest overseas armory of sophisticated Soviet weapons. MIG 21 jet interceptors, the Sam-2 missile, (which raised havoc among the B-52 bombers over Haiphong-Hanoi), the newest small arms.

Growing Egyptian-Soviet resentment over this stockpile caused the major split between the two countries in 1971. The Russians have had a low opinion of the Egyptians as military professionals, a feeling thereby shared with the hated Israelis.

Soviet technicians before they were expelled in droves, permeated the Egyptian Armed Forces down to very junior levels, an insulation of their deep suspicion that even Egyptian officers in the field needed outside supervision.

The Egyptians responded coldly, and according to reports bitterly against such lack of faith—a view not in any way dimished by the recent shooting down of an Egyptian airliner by their own anti-aircraft units who thought the plane was an Israeli bomber!

As they say, the poor Egyptians just can't hack it. And with very few alternate sources for arms in their promise to fight Israel again some day, they have had to keep the peace with the suspicious Russians.

Meanwhile along the banks of the Nile, where waters are Egypt's livelihood, the economic supplies a national productivity are as grim as ever. Per capita income in Egypt is still below $100 per annum and not helped at all by the country's propensity for costly high-technology weapons.

Unlike the Arab staff officers whose oil makes them wealthy and more powerful internationally, Egypt has no economic weapons to yield among the Arab states.

What Sadat largely lives with is the lingering legacy of the dead Nasser—the man who survived crushing defeat in battle not once but twice, and remains one of the great Arab heroes of modern times.

Flying visits, some international frustrations well up from time to time among Sadat's lemonaded but "going-nowhere" generals and air force commanders. And rebellion against him has already taken place since he took over.

Alas poor Sadat. How many times and on a national leader been at one time, even in vitriolic and unhappy Egypt?



Just How Much Do Students Know These Days?

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

A couple of persons, things happened to me in the past few days.

In one, a friend, a community college teacher, told me about a student of his.

The young chap wasn't doing too well in learning how to write business letters. And he said repentfully: "What do I need this book for anyway, I'will have a secretary."

In the second I was going through a supermarket checkout counter and handed the 16-year-old in charge a vegetable for weighing.

Bewildered, she said: "What is this thing, anyway?"

It was a turnip.

Quite frankly I can't draw any direct implication from this except that it would seem to indicate perhaps we are not educating a bunch of spoiled brats.

Or rather than indicate that, it would tend to confirm an impression to be taken from other indications, most notably of all the various student power demonstrations that have spread across the province.

Behind these demonstrations, of course, there is an attitude.

The attitude that the world owes everybody an education.

This as we all know, or should know, is quite an unrealistic attitude.

The world today does without doubt owe, at least within its means, everybody accessibility to an education. That is, it should make it possible for everyone who wants it and can profit by it, to have an education up to his capacity.

But it doesn't owe anybody the opportunity for an education without some effort on their part. More and more people are beginning to believe also with some future obligation.

And the beliefs of students, those who are protesting, and too juvenile to see this, are as unrealistic as that other student who believes he is going to get a secretary in his first job.

These youths, of course, have been let down. They have not been properly prepared for their present years.

Some of this undoubtedly is the fault of society itself and of the home.

But somehow or other an education system which has produced a 16 year old who can't even identify a turnip must be quite a lot in the picture—and what a picture!

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1953

Following up the story in Saturday's edition of the Ontario Intelligencer regarding provincial grants received by the city, the tax rate in rural municipalities is also substantially reduced because of government subsidy received by the County of Hastings last year amounted to a total of $238,000, a big percentage of this being subsidy on county roads and bridges.

John Dibblee, personnel manager of the Hydro Electric Commission, addressed the Rotary Club in the Hotel Quinte.

30 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1943

Familiar locale of the winter sporting fraternity of a decade ago, the Turnbull St. arena gives the impression today of having undergone a bombing raid. The entire centre portion of the roof of the rink collapsed as it was weighted down by an almost unprecedented depth of snow. The popular dancing spot for many young people in the Belleville district, Oak Lake Casino, has also felt the effects of the excessive weight of snow. It is reported that last week the entire roof collapsed onto the dancing floor.

40 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1933

Mrs. Joseph Lezault visited friends in Montreal.

H. E. Colling spent a short time in York, N.S.

The annual congregational meeting of Holloway Street United Church was held, Rev. Harold B. Neal, presided. The following officers were elected: Board of Trustees, elected for three years; Garn Dobbs, Charles A. Ostrom, E. Fidlar, F. McMaster and G. Peterson.

50 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1923

The Argyll Light Infantry Rifle Association marksmen are fast getting into trim for the Dominion competition. The scores made last night out of a possible 100 were as follows: Sergt. Stewart 97; Lieut. W. E. Elliott, 96; Major D. McManus 95; Sergt. H. Stanley 95; Corp. G. W. Elliott 90.

Repair Work at School

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a concerned parent I would like to raise a question to the Hastings County Board of Education. Why do you wait until the children are in school to do a major repair job that is both inconvenient to the school system and dangerous to the 400 students?

Early in the fall bricks were replaced on the exterior of Queen Alexandra School, and now three weeks after the Christmas break you as at it again, replacing the windows. The old frames are being dropped to the pavement and children could get hurt.

It is my feeling that the board could be more specific in issuing contracts for these jobs, relative to the company involved that work must be done during a school break.

You can hardly expect the principal and his staff to do an effective job over the noise, confusion and the added worry for the safety of more than 400 students.

What will the board do if a child is seriously hurt? Let's do something constructive before someone suffers.

MRS. FRAN SHEIL

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Great Swabian League, one of the last international police bodies of medieval Europe, was dissolved 439 years ago today — in 1534 — after 200 years or more or less continued existence. The League was formed by Ulm and 21 other states to defend against neighboring kingdoms of southern Germany. It was reconstituted in 1488 by Emperor Frederick III, in back war in Hungary, but it's era when European politics was reshaped by the new phenomenon of the Reformation.

1760—Charles de Gaulle summoned a French parliament to demand a one-year decree of power.

1945—Sixteen hardrock miners died when a shaft cage fell more than 1,200 feet, after a cable broke at Frymaster Mines near Timmins, Ont.

1956—The one-time heavyweight boxing champion, John L. Sullivan, died.

1848—Mexico ended Texas, Arizona and California to the United States.

St. Agnes Alternatives

Belleville appears likely to be losing another one of its most historic and interesting buildings.

Built in 1860 by wealthy industrialist Billa Flint, St. Agnes Manor has stood on East Bridge Street for more than a century, its short square Tuscan watchtower overlooking the busy and orderly growth of the neighboring sections of the East Hill.

As early as 1878, Roberts's Historical Atlas of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties recognized its significance, devoting all entire page to an artist's view of the handsome Italianate villa. More recently (1961) when Belleville writer Lenny Williamson prepared a newspaper series on 24 important local buildings, St. Agnes Manor was spotlighted in the first article.

Now it would seem that the short Tuscan tower is in the way to a highrise, which building will dominate the entire section of Belleville's skyline.

Those of us who, although natives of other regions, have chosen to make Belleville our home are disturbed by the trend apparent in the city's sheer recent and proposed highrise development. There is a place for the highrise concept in Belleville, but why must these buildings be scattered indiscriminately through some of the most beautiful areas of our city. East Bridge Street is a lovely street; its trees and residences help give Belleville a charm and character that set it apart from the concrete and brick jungles of our larger cities.

Perhaps there is still time to prevent the destruction of another section of Bridge Street. Has the developer considered retaining the attractive front section of St. Agnes Manor and replacing the school portion at the rear with a medium - rise structure? Even at this late date restoration is not impossible. (Consider the dramatic improvement a few years ago in the stately residence at the Wadsworth corner of Victoria Avenue and Albert Sts.)

If complete restoration of the front section is not possible, has the developer considered restoring the facade and using it in conjunction with a medium-rise structure?

If even this limited restoration is not possible — and it would certainly give the new building a unique appearance — has the developer considered a medium-rise dwelling (perhaps terraced) on the heights that would be in keeping with the general character of this area?

During recent years, the council, planners and individual citizens of Belleville have taken many steps to beautify their city. Every Tree, Switch (and replacing the dump), and the other attractive entrance gaps and parkettes are evidence of this. As concerned citizens, let's do our part to keep Belleville beautiful and to encourage those who continue to live up to their obligations.

GERALD, E. BOYCE

Electronic Frustration

Kingston Whig - Standard

This age is widely promoted as being the age of "instant communications" or the "electronic age," to use Marshal McLuhan's phrase. Both of us are all on the verge of being "locked in" to a huge intercommunications system which will, to the McLuhan quotation the world into the "global village" in which everybody, everywhere will know everything whatever happens everywhere else. Whether there is any particular advantage in it for the average citizen is not the point, of course. It will be an advantage for those who keep track, control and profit by receive payments — and snoop.

But we haven't quite reached this electronic miracle age yet. Not quite. In fact, in some ways we have regressed to the point where we are much worse off than they were a hundred years ago. We can no longer rely on our watches or timetables to function even to get us home from the office on time. We abide in the uncertainty and confusion of timetable, to the next city, province or state, by plane from coast to coast.

There is also another area of communications in which we are seemingly trapped in a frustrating web of confusion. At the time of the recent Throne Speech, our government promised that it would pay a lot of attention to telecommunications in Canada. But what about simply being able to mail a letter with reasonable expectation that it will arrive at its destination within a few days, limits? No Canadian Government wishes the job of Postmaster so has been able to ensure this.

We can do without an electronic "instant communications" Revolution, no. When it comes, or during the process, it may well be that surface mail will become obsolete. But in the meantime . . .

And, incidentally, what happened to the long-heralded glowing plans for a completely automated postal system? Remember — and the bit, expensive one which recommended that the Post Office become a Crown Corporation? But then, the Treasury Board still isn't learned how to stave off the yearly postal strikes; a way to deal with the postal workers that would not involve the kind which bedevil our already woeful mail service. So how can we expect any workable system which would be required to overhaul the whole system? Instead, we get talk of the coming electronic communications age. Who needs it?

Credit Abused

Brockville Recorder and Times

We are not concerned as ever but for many people the paying of the bills will go on and on. The Financial Post says that any other time of the year, is the time for a big increase in debt by many people. It is also a time of disaster for many people because of it.

Many communities, where the ratio of income to assets to debt it seems to incur, have set up credit counselling services to help families survive financial recklessness that leads to debt. Many communities, while Brockville hasn't a real problem in this regard we understand, is still available through the local credit bureau, or during the financial dredges salvage their lives, credit counselling can avoid a problems much larger than debt.

A Toronto and Ontario city reported counselling for 400 families with debts ranging up to $2,000 and averaging $1,200. They were dealing with hundreds of thousands of dollars, involving many families with only one breadwinner, with debts amounting to more than a year's salary.

It's too easy to blame seductive advertising, social pressures and easy credit, however. It is the individual who use credit with restraint while others go into financial hock people use credit wisely, the problem of families face a year's pay unless effective counter-measures are taken.

Most communities go to considerable expense to prevent problems before they happen as well as attempting to solve them afterward. Agencies are devoted to preventing crime, traffic and other accidents, disease and industrial injuries but not enough community effort is devoted to preventing the abuse of credit, which ultimately adds to the welfare rolls.

Bible Digest

by B. B. DEAN

"For the wages of sin is death: but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Romans 6:23

In the light of this clear consequence, today's Bible question is about the choice. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

Newsmakers

Principals Participate

Belleville and area principals were among the 400 delegates from across Ontario attending the annual conference of the Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Council, in Toronto last week. They were James Walker, Belleville Collegiate, William MacKay, Centennial Secondary School, and John S. Hayman, Quinte Secondary School. The three day conference ended Friday.

Potter to Speak

Quinte riding member of the provincial legislature and minister of health, Dr. R. T. Potter will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of Kingston General Hospital March 28. Now in a Toronto hospital recovering from a spinal fusion operation, Dr. Potter expects to be back in his Queen's Park office by late February.

Rustling Mystery

Cattle rustling in Camden East township just north of Napanee has reached serious proportions with the loss of 28 head of cattle valued at $10,000 between early summer and December. About 10 dairy farmers were affected. An undercover investigation carried on for four months by Ontario Provincial Police Constable Parth Galloway has turned up no clues as to the identity of the culprits. Constable Galloway says the rustling ceases in December with the onset of cold weather.

Two Weeks to Go

In Belleville Wednesday to speak to local mailmen, Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, predicted it could take two weeks before a national postal contract is ratified. On the negotiating team, Mr. Decarie said printers would not have copies of the contract proposal ready before Monday. It would then take about four days to mail copies to postal workers across Canada, and more time to record the vote, he said.

Thrush Appointed

Hastings county board of education newest trustee, appointed to fill the position left vacant by the death of Everett Fairman, has been sworn in and appointed to two committees. Don Thrush will be a member of the business administration committee and the by-law and policy committee.

Church Older Than Anniversary

A 90th anniversary service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for a church that's older than its anniversary — Point Anne's St. John's Anglican church, says Mrs. Dorothy Hart, secretary of the church's Friendship Group. Believed built in 1875 for Belleville parishioners it was later taken apart and assembled on its present site.



City Asked to Move Fence

Winal Properties Ltd., owner of the Tracey Park subdivision west of Sidney Street, has accused the city of encroassing and of erecting a fence without permission.

The fence in question was erected by the city late last year as protection for children against falling into an open ditch east of the housing development.

However, a letter to city council from O'Flynn and O'Flynn, solicitors for Winal Properties, submits the fence in its present form and location is causing inconvenience to tenants who cannot use an asphalt walkway for easily gain entrance to their apartments. It also claims the fence was erected while negotiations were being carried out as to its necessity, height and location.

If the city feels there is a need for the fence, Winal Properties asks that consideration be given to moving it as far east as possible on the property, that the cost of moving the fence be borne by the city and that the city be responsible for is maintenance.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell in a report to council, stated the fence was erected parallel to city and hydro easements and at most could be moved only 1.5 feet. He said the walkway referred to was shown on a site plan to be one foot west of the hydro easement and this would put the east edge of the walkway two feet clear of the fence.

However, the engineer claimed the fence had not been constructed in a straight line as shown on the site plan and part of it meanders to the east and was placed wholly on the easement. This portion of the walk was partially cut off by the fence.

Alderman Joe Cox, following a personal inspection, said he couldn't see why council or anyone else would have erected the fence in its present location.

"It seems the fence was just stuck up" he said, noting that in one spot residents had just 14 inches of asphalt walk to walk on.

And at least one resident of the subdivision feels the fence serves no useful purpose.

He said the ends of the fence are left open still allowing children access to the ditch; that the fence makes residents feel they are cooped in and that it is a paper-catcher.

Council took no immediate action on the solicitor's letter other than to "receive" the correspondence.

Walter Miller Guest Speaker

PICTON — Walter Miller vice-president of the National Farmers' Union will be guest speaker here at an open meeting of NFU locals 333 and 334 on Tuesday, February 6 at 8 p.m. at the agricultural offices on Highway 33.

The meeting is open to all NFU members and to any other interested farmers.

Mr. Miller will appear on radio CJBQ's open line program What Do You Think on Wednesday morning, February 7. In the afternoon he will attend a district meeting of all NFU members to be held at the Brighton agricultural centre at 1:30 p.m.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES BELCOUR

Former resident at 80 North Park Street, Mrs. Etta Belcour of Hastings Manor, died Wednesday at Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 87th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reddick, Mrs. Belcour was born at Boulter in North Hastings and was a member of Bethel Chapel.

Predeceased by her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Marjory) Irvine, RR 4, Stirling, Miss Nona Belcour of Vancouver and Mrs. Donald (Muriel) Dafoe of Belleville and a son Kenneth, also of this city.

There are four sisters, Mrs. Charles (Emma) Prest, RR 4 Stirling, Mrs. Alvin (Alicia) Blair and Mrs. Albert (Mary) Clarke, both of Oshawa and Mrs. C. (Thelma) Johnston of Ottawa. There are five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

One brother, William predeceased Mrs. Belcour.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Grant Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. officiated by Mr. R. Dempste: and Rev. Roy Vessey. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring burial in Eggleton's Cemetery in Sidney township.

JOHN NELSON MERAW

Tweed

Requiem mass was held Jan. 20 for John Nelson Meraw at St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, from the Cassidy Funeral Home. Rev. Peter G. Baker officiated.

For 40 years Mr. Meraw was a foreman for Bell Canada. Born in Tweed, he spent the past 61 years in St. Catharines where he died Jan. 15, aged 78 years at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Mr. Meraw is survived by his wife, the former Anne Mary Kelly; daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Jane) Selkirk, two grandchildren, John and David Selkirk; all of St. Catharines; three sisters, Rev. Sister Margaret Meraw of Heathfield, Kingston; Mrs. Jack (Florence) Latimer of Belleville, Mrs. William (Helen) Sadler of Oshawa and two brothers, Michael Meraw of Smiths Falls and Louis Meraw of Tweed.

Interment was at St. Edmund's Cemetery, Stoco, where Rev. J. C. Groeneweg en conducted the committal service.

Bearers were Andrew Kelly, Larry McEvoy, Simon Burt, Louis and Pat Meraw.

MORLEY PHILLIPS

A resident of the Belleville-Stirling area for all his life, Morley Phillips, 22 Parkdale Drive, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, he was born in the third concession of Thurlow and was a member of the United Church. He was a retired plumber.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Brenton, two sons, Carl of Trenton and Floyd of Shannonville, and four daughters, Mrs. John (Mildred) Cluess of Newburgh; Mrs. Shirley Phillips of Westport, Mrs. Marjorie Dunstan of New York and Mrs. Elvin (Wilma) Carr of Belleville. There are 28 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Roy Vessey will conduct the funeral service Saturday at 11 a.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Entombment will be in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

RICHARD CARRUTHERS

A Retired Canadian National Railways conductor and resident of Belleville for the past 50 years, Richard Carruthers, 1 Turnbull Street, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital following a four-month illness. He was in his 88th year.

Born in Carlisle, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carruthers and came to Belleville in 1912. He retired as conductor in 1949 after 35 years' service with the railway. He was a member of St. Thomas' Church.

He was a life member of Moira Lodge AF and AM No. 11, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of which he acted as secretary for many years and the CN Pensioners' Association.

Predeceased by his wife, Jean Carruthers, he is survived by two sons, Harold J. Carruthers and Thomas A. Carruthers, both of this city, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A sister Mrs. Elizabeth McCalla lives in England.

Rev. Peter Tett will conduct the funeral on Friday at the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 3 p.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

GARY ROBINSON

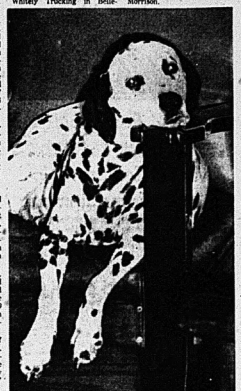
R.R. 1 Corbyville

Fatally injured as a result of a motor accident on highway 37 north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, Gary Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Robinson, RR 1 Corbyville, died suddenly Wednesday night. He was in his 22nd year.

Born in Belleville, he was a member of St. Mark's United Church in Canifton and was employed as a driver for Whitely Trucking in Belleville.

Aside from his parents he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Geoffrey (Donna) Gowthorpe of Plainfield, Mrs. Gregory (Fay) Bruyea of Pointe Claire, Quebec, and Miss Cheryl Robinson, at home.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Morrison.



Recuperating

Sparky, the eight - year - old dalmatian mascot at the CFB Trenton base fire hall, assumed her favorite position in the fire chief's armchair, the other day. She let everyone know she wasn't going to put up with any strenuous duties. Sparky's been a sick dog of late. She just got over a bout of pneumonia and isn't feeling up to a lot of activity.

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OTTAWA — Minister of Science and Technology, Mrs. Jeanne Sauve, (right) talks with, from left, Sen. Joan Neiman, Senator Muriel Fergusson, Senate Speaker, and Conservative MP Flora MacDonald during a luncheon for women MPs and Senators. Host for the "women only" luncheon was Senator Fergusson.

Madoc Seniors Enjoy Lively Entertainment

A lively entertainment program was conducted by Mrs. Moorcraft, program convenor, at the Madoc and district senior citizens Club No. 473 meeting in January.

Mrs. Moorcraft conducted a lively sing song with Mrs. Reid at the piano. A delightful monologue was given by Miss Adams. A harmonica and piano duet was played by Mrs. M. Holmes and Mrs. P. Blakely. Others included in the program were Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Empey.

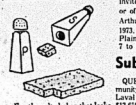
In the absence of president Mrs. Broadworth, the meeting was chaired by Mrs. Vera Holmes, vice-president. Mrs. Holmes welcomed all and read a poem.

Mrs. John, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Kelly, on behalf of the residents of the Madoc Manor Nursing Home thanked the club for the plant received at Chrismas.

The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Johns. Plans were finalized for the bake sale to be held at the Kiwanis Centre during the Winter Carnival.

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● For the salt shaker that lacks a cork, cut a plug from a corner of a new kitchen sponge. Cut the plug larger than the hole so it compresses to fit in tightly.

At Homes

Friends and neighbors are invited to an At Home in honor of the 80th birthday of Mr. Arthur Hoskin, February 4, 1973, at Plainfield WI Hall, Plainfield from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Best wishes only.

Subsidize Water

QUEBEC (CP) — The community of Sainte Brigitte de Laval has been granted a $12,650 subsidy from the provincial department of natural resources to drill 22 water wells. The wells are designed to improve the quality of drinking water and eliminate shortages.

Nominations Made at Tweed Seniors' Meeting

TWEED — Mrs. McMaster of the Peterborough Senior Citizen's Club received special mention at the January 24 meeting of Tweed Senior Citizens Club No. 399.

Committee nominations were named which included: the lunch committee; ways and means committee; entertainment committee; sick and visiting committee; press reporter; manor committee; New Horizons Program directors and ticket committee.

During the business meeting, at which 60 seniors attended, the president, Arthur McCarey, reported that he had been approached by a Chamber of Commerce Committee member and asked if the seniors would consider entering a float in the Torchlight Parade to be held February 9.

It was decided to let the ways and means committee handle this matter for the Tweed Annual Carnival.

Mrs. Jennie Moffat, committee head, reported that six persons from the Tweed Club had visited Hastings Manor residents since the last meeting.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Ella Brennan and Mrs. Gertie Jones from the club.

Harold Varty briefly spoke on the new developments in the New Horizons program.

Royal Canadian Legion of Tweed offered their hall to the seniors to use as a Drop-in Centre. It was suggested by the legion that a trial-base be used. Any donation would be acceptable.

During the discussion, members decided that a caretaker would be necessary if the hall was taken.

A thank-you note was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith in regards the entertainment and lunch provided by them recently for 250 seniors.

The next meeting will be held February 14, Valentine's Day when the entertainment and lunch committees will combine to arrange entertainment for this special day.

Following the meeting, members of the Roulin group served lunch.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leeming of RR 6 Belleville will be At Home to their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on February 10, 1973 from 2-4 pm. and 7-9 pm. Best wishes only.

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Ann Landers

Guys, Gals in Washrooms Where's Women's Lib At?

Dear Ann Landers: The coin-boy asking her if she wished to didence of this thing always irritated me. The day I read the letter in your column from the woman who was torn as a guy to the ladies' room of a large office building, guess what happened to me? I went into the men's room of our office building (I'm a female, dame! So help me, Ann Landers, she was coming out as I opened the door. Honest.

An attractive, middle-aged woman greeted me with complete composure and said, "I'm new here and couldn't find the ladies' room. I hope you don't mind."

There are no locks on the 'comfort stations' in our office building, Ann. Do you think perhaps there ought to be? Or is this where Women's Lib is leading us? —Not-Pleased And Still Laughing

Dear Not: I vote for locks—big ones—to solve the problem. Remember that the guy in the first letter was a guest of his girlfriend, and he had a key! I would not be surprised if one day "Her" and "Hers" become "Theirs." While I'm not recommending it, I just fence your self. Buddy—everything points to that direction.

Dear Ann Landers: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your answer to the 17-year-old girl who wanted you to help her "find the words" to tell her mother she and her boyfriend had decided she should go on The Pill. The girl said she was afraid her mother would insist that she stop seeing the young man, which she declared "I would flatly refuse to do."

Instead of giving her a good, solid, reasonable lecture on morality, Ann Landers, you told her to see a doctor because maybe she should be using another type of contraception! Then you compounded th esin by asking her if she wished to tell her mother in the first place. You seemed to feel she wanted to shelter her mother to the last issue a "Declaration of Independence."

Have you taken leave of your senses? Tell me the whole thing was a bad dream. I can't believe Ann Landers would give such immoral advice.—State Of Shock

Dear State: Your eyes did not deceive you. You read right and I meant what I said. Period.

Please re-read her letter carefully and you will realize the girl had her mother's and a poor relationship. Her announcement that she is on "The Pill" would have been inhibited by a terrible hassle with everyone arguing over a problem issues resolved.

Dear Ann Landers: I am afraid the darling girl next door, age 20, is heading for a shotgun wedding. She is dating a widower with grown children. The poor dear is starry-eyed. Her head is in the clouds. Will I be able to get her to see reason? I'm not warn her that in 10 or 15 years she will be a lusty middle-aged woman and her husband will be a lumbago-ridden old man—? Love My Neighbor

Dear Lover: Did she ask for your opinion? If not, keep quiet. Each of us knows of an exception to this rule. Maybe in 10 or 15 years he will still be hasty and she'll have lumbago.

Birth Rates Decreasing; Baby Business Down!

NEW YORK (AP) — "Babies are our business, our only business."

So the slogan for Gerber Products Co. used to go. But that was back before the birth rates fell off and the baby-related industries started noticing there weren't so many little mouths to feed and bottoms to diaper.

Now Gerber's slogan is just: "Babies are our business." But so are insurance, cans, dehumidifiers and lithography.

"If our product was definitely dependent on the number of babies born, we would be in a pinch," says a Gerber spokesman. "But we began diversifying 15 years ago."

The slogan was changed two years ago.

The declining birth rate and fertility rate have lowered sales in some of the baby-related industries, but increased them in others.

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can a wife be a 'complete' person?



ABSOLUTELY—perhaps more so if she works as hard at making her marriage succeed as she would if she also pursued a professional career. Working with her husband to produce a meaningful marriage can be as fulfilling a life venture as being a doctor, scientist, professor or business woman, if marriage at times seems to have its limitations, so do research projects or doctorate pursuits that lead up blind alleys.

Do fans enjoy changes in sports?

MOST buffs do like modifications that speed up games and quicken the action. Some fans, however, are not so eager to see the changes that have come about in all the major sports. Many fans hold onto their interest in sports because the rules, the dimensions of the playing fields, the number of players, etc., are the only evidence of stability that they feel they can cling to in an ever-changing world.

Is a sensitive child hard to raise?

YES—but raising him is very challenging and rewarding. The final result is a human being who can cope with himself and his environment. In the first place, the parents must have a determination what caused their child to become sensitive (usually, the trouble is with the parents themselves). Once the problem is recognized, the parents will learn how to deal with it and perhaps even use it to advantage in helping them bring their sensitive child to full maturity.

Campaign Launched Against Wife-beating

LONDON (CP — "Dames are simple." Humphrey Bogart is supposed to have said in one of his tough-guy movie roles.

"I never did see one that didn't understand a slap in the mouth."

The remark, lately revived for purposes of a movie publicity campaign in London, is not the kind of classic cinematic line likely to amuse Mrs. Erin Pizzey, founder of a reform campaign now beginning to make an impact here.

Mrs. Pizzey, 33, is out to expose the evils of wife-beating, which she considers all too common and particularly brutal feature of life in modern Britain.

Her campaign is based in the West London district of Chiswick, where its first achievement has been to provide shelter for women on the run from domestically belligerent husbands.

Already the organization called Chiswick Women's Aid has won a reputation for forthright action.

On one occasion the group threatened to demonstrate outside a violent husband's work place, with signs that would proclaim his wife-beating habits to fellow-workers. The wife has not been beaten since.

But such happy endings don't compensate for the continuing misery of other victims.

"I'm not talking about the odd slap," said a school teacher who turned up at the aid centre with her young daughter. "My husband batters me with anything that comes to hand, and sometimes he has tried to strangle me."

The Chiswick movement, Mrs. Pizzey's brainchild, first turned an old dwelling into an advice bureau and eventually into a refuge for frightened or battered wives seeking an escape from brutality at home.

Chiswick Women's Aid also is preparing the groundwork for a conciliation service, for complete legislative protection for women against marital violence.

Mrs. Pizzey wants the government to set up a commission on wife beating. The law as it now stands makes no distinction between assault on a wife and an attack against any one else, she maintains.

A woman may take her husband to court, with fairly good results. But, said Mrs. Pizzey, the aggrieved wife can't expect her husband to wait three months for a case to be heard.

"Who is going to take out a summons while living in the same house with a violent man?" Mrs. Pizzey said.

On the day the centre opened, a woman turned up and a bit shattered—even though she had to contend herself with a mattress on the floor.

Mrs. Pizzey and her helpers question what they term a reluctance on the part of authority to intervene in domestic matters.

"The police, not the wife, should enforce the law and prosecute," said one of the Chiswick group. In the case of a wife-beater, "they should take that man from the house and lock him up and keep him there until the court case."

The woman's aid campaigner added: "If the man has no history of violence, he gets back from work."

But there ought to be a High Court injunction to stop him molesting the family."

Mrs. Pizzey divides wife-beaters into two categories — the mentally-ill and the sadist.

Some women and children, she asserted, "sit in fear at home waiting to see what type of mood the man is in when he gets back from work."

"A cup of tea set down wrongly in front of him will start him off."

A great disadvantage for some trying to expose the full extent of wife-beating in modern society is the fact that many of the victims shrink from talking openly about their domestic crises.

"I would rather have died than say my husband beat me," confessed one 35-year-old mother finally obliged to look for help.

Yet many of those who go to the house for accommodation ultimately return home.

Some are referred to legal experts for further advice or to hear about their rights—occasionally for the first time—from volunteers at the centre.

They also receive a key to the house on Belmont Terrace so that they can come and go as they please.

"These women need a breathing space, time to recover and think things out," said Mrs. Pizzey.

Successful Living

Her Poetry in Motion Is Merry Mary's Notion

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I write some nonsense rhymes and some serious poems. With loads of time now that my family is grown and away I find myself turning to this delightful pastime.

So far I've sent rhyming thank - you notes, get - well rhymes, to friends and relatives and like to keep me busy. Naturally, I'd like to have constructive criticism and maybe get some published.—A thrill to see one's name in print! — Merry Mary.

Dear Merry: What's that you tried writing your own verse-greetings on Christmas or birthday cards?

You can get a handbook about this; and membership in a writers' workshop might just be available where you are. Ask your library about this.

The little rhymes you sent me showed humor and a good sense of rhythm. No reason why you shouldn't send out a few to editors. And good luck!

Dear Doris: I went out with this guy last year, and am still hung up on him. Sure, he's been out with a lot of other guys, but lately I've been thinking of him and wanting him back.

I love your column and just wondered if you have any pointers or books I could send for. I am willing to pay. —A Million Thanks.

Dear Million: You can't really read it in a book, because a boy is not a loaf of bread to find bread you can read a recipe. But by study and thought you can learn how to work at getting along with people, contentment your own reason for being good company on a date.

Maybe you sent your boy

Brownies Fly Up!

A Brownie enrollment took place recently in Frankford Town Hall with the Brownies of first and Second Frankford Packs participating in the enrollment of Cathy Madill of Second Frankford Pack.

The Brownies Clare Balmba and Mari-Anne Chesher flew up into their magic wings, while Heather Groves with the aid of her magic slippers walked up to the Brownies. Beth Schafer and Mrs. Margaret Balmba presented the girls with their wings.

The girls went through a miniature village and a forest glade dotted with toad stools. Presented through the magic archway they were halted by a patrol Leader from First Batawa Company, introduced, Jude Captain by Irene Grogan and welcomed into the Company.

Friends Save Boy

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A 10 - year - old boy was grateful for a collection of his classmates when a Nairobi newspaper said, but escaped after seven school mates jumped on the beast and stuck their fingers in its eyes. The boy was later reported recovering satisfactorily in a hospital.

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Eightieth Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. John Kane was entertained at a dinner party held in the River Valley Women's Institute Centre on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

Guests were in attendance from London, Toronto and area.

Mrs. Kane's brothers and sisters were among the 80 who attended.

During the evening, Mrs. Cameron Sine, a niece, contributed piano music.

Mrs. Kane has two daughters, Mrs. B. Farrell, Deseron Bush and a son, Douglas, and six grandchildren.

A valued life member of the River Valley Women's Institute, Mrs. Kane and her husband have always resided in the River Valeey and Stirling area.

Dog Writes Santa

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — Santa Claus, editor said his newspaper received thousands of letters to Santa Claus this past season, including one from a dog, supposedly grateful for a good penmanship for a canine. Hobo of Port au Port, Nfld., wondered whether Christmas was also for his kind. If so, he wanted a collar with his name on it, a box of dog food, some shampoo and some flea soap.

SLICK TRICK



● Sweeten whipped cream with powdered sugar if dessert serving may be delayed. Whip stays fluffy longer than when brown granulated sugar is used.

New Members Initiated

The January meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Br. 99 found three new members initiated: Pamela Vesterfelt, Mary Demorest and Eldene Varner.

There were also two new applications.

The annual Valentine dance will be held February 9.

The first bowling and euchre tournaments were held in Belleville January 20 with the honors going to Memorial Bursary.

Zone Comptroller Dorothy Rashotte made her official visit and gave an informative talk on the aims and objects of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The next meeting will be February 27.

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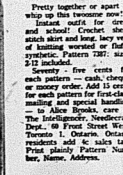
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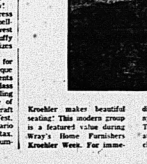
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Sports Briefs

HAND OUT SUSPENSION

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League announced Thursday that defenceman Barry Ashbee of Philadelphia Flyers has been suspended for eight games for striking referee Bryan Lewis during a Jan. 27 contest with Pittsburgh Penguins. The eight game sentence includes the interim suspension of one game imposed immediately following the infraction.

DROPS OFF PACE

DURBAN, South Africa AFP) — Ken Trowbridge of Toronto dropped two strokes off the pace after the second round Thursday in the South African open golf championship, South African John Bland took the lead with a 70 for a two-round total of 139.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

STANFORD, Calif. (AP — New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett underwent surgery Thursday on his left knee, and Dr. Frederick L. Behling reported after the one-hour operation that "everything went well, just as expected". The medial cartilage of the left knee was removed in the operation. The knee was weak at the end of the National Football League season and gave way Monday night as Plunkett was stepping out of a car.

SWISS TO HOST CURLING

MONTREAL (CP — The 1974 world curling championship will be held in Berne, Switzerland, Air Canada announced Thursday. While no dates were set, it will be held in March. This year's championship will be held in Regina March 19-24. Canada is the defending champion.

KAVANAGH QUITS

TORONTO (CP) — L. V. (Paddy) Kavanagh, has resigned after 12 years as secretary-manager of the Royal Canadian golf Association. He has no immediate plans and no successor has been named.

TRYOUTS IN BREMEN

TORONTO (CP — Arthur Rodriguez, coach of Toronto Metros of the North American Soccer League, will conduct a tryout camp in Bremen, West Germany, for soccer players interested in emigrating to Canada. He says more than 20 players have already indicated they'll attend the camp, to be held Feb. 7-8.

WINNER JOINS JETS

NEW YORK (AP — Charlie Winner was hired by New York Jets Thursday and will replace his father-in-law, Weeb Ewbank, as head coach after the 1973 National Football League season. Winner, of a former head coach of St. Louis Cardinals, has been on George Allen's coaching staff with Washington Redskins.

WILL PRESENT CASE

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP — Five representatives from Lake Placid have left for Lausanne, Switzerland, to present this Adirondack community's bid for the 1976 Winter Olympics at a weekend meeting of the International Olympic Committee (IOC. The international b o d y will make a decision Saturday or Sunday on where the Winter Games will be held. Denver had originally been tabbed for the event, but Colorado voters forced the city to withdraw.

KC Wins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

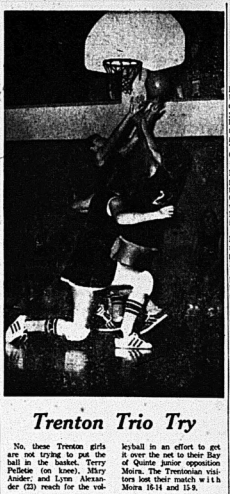
Dick Gibbs sank the winning basket with 45 seconds to play and then Sam Lacey clinched the victory by blocking Rick Barry's shot with 27 seconds left as Kansas City-Omaha Kings defeated Golden State Warriors 96-96 in one of two National Basketball Association games played Thursday night.

Nate Archibald scored 27 points and added 13 assists for the Kings, who got 19 points from Don Kojis and 18 from Lacey.

With Chamberlain became the first NBA player to hit 31,000 points for his career, leading Los Angeles Lakers past Phoenix Suns, 120-106.

Chamberlain scored 25 points, increased his career total to 31,003, and also had 19 rebounds and eight assists for the Lakers.

Neal Walk of the Suns led all scorers with 29 points.



Dyce Will Roll At Maple Leaf Track Meet

TORONTO (CP) — Byron Dyce of Jamaica, who won the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union indoor mile championship last year in New York, will defend his title tonight when an international field faces the starter's gun for the 1,000 yards at the Toronto Maple Leaf Indoor Games.

Polish Olympic star, Andrzej Kupcyk, is expected to force the pace. He placed seventh in the final of the 1,500 metres at the Olympic Games in Munich and was the 1,000-yard event last Friday at the Millrose Games in New York.

Also challenging will be Josef Plachy of Czechoslovakia, the reigning U.S. national champion. He finished second to Dyce in last year's meet here.

Among others in the race will be Brian McElroy of Villanova University and Juris Lusins of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The highlight of the meet will fall on the pole-vaulting competition in which Steve Smith may have his record wiped out.

"This guy is unbelievable," says Ken Twigg, Maple Leaf Games director, speaking of Smith, who broke his own world indoor record at the Millrose Games with a vault of 18 feet ½ inch.

"Just after setting the record in New York, he said he would be shooting for 18 feet 6 inches in Toronto," Twigg said. "And he has his opposition completely psyched out at this point."

Opposing Smith will be Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, Dave Roberts of Texas, Blair Lewis of the United States and Canadians Bruce Simpson and Bob Ratlin of Toronto.

Isaksson held the world indoor record at 17 feet 10½ inches until Smith broke it two weeks ago and went on to a mark over 18 feet.

Claude Ferrange of Montreal and Bruce McLaren of London, Ont., also rate considerable attention. Ferrarge won the high jump at the Millrose Games and McLaren was first in the two-mile race.

McLaren is entered in the three-mile event, against Kipchonge Keino of Kenya and Frank Shorter of the U.S.

Keino's 1968 Olympic gold medallist.

A rematch between Henry Szordykowski of Poland and Bob Wheeler of Duke University is in the offing for the mile race. They finished the event a' two Millrose Games in a shoving duel, Wheeler placed first, but was later disqualified. Mike Benoit of Kenya and Mart Ii quori of New York are also entered in the mile.

A strong field for the women's 600 yards includes Cheryl Toussaint of New York, Brenda Walsh of Edmonton and Becky Hoffman of Toronto.

Miss Toussaint holds the Canadian open record of 1:31.6, and Miss Walsh owns the Canadian native indoor record of 1:32.9.

Ottawa's Glenda Reiser, Christa-Merion of West Germany and Nancy Shaver of the United States are top entries in he women's 1,000 yard race.

Trenton Trio Try

No, these Trenton girls are not trying to put the ball in the basket. Terry Pelletier (on knee), Misty Amsler, and Lynn Alexander (23) reach for the volleyball in an effort to get it over the net in their Bay of Quinte junior opposition Moira. The Trentonian visitors lost their match with Moira 16-14 and 15-9.

Bowling Results

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE
Tracey Lundquist 148, Dunlop 166, Lab. 77, O.R. 84, Housecrapers 84, Kitchen 84, Nurses 84, Maintenance 84, Level Three 30, Med Aides 42, Men's High Averages: Eric Cook 213, Paul Waterson 213, Bob Dunlop 202.
Ladies High Averages: Linda Adams 175, Mary Lou Andrus 170, Ann Lee 170.
Men's High Triples: Guy Kerr 626, Bruce Adams 646, Bruce Cook 626.
Ladies High Triples: Helen Frazer Sutton 566, Sandra Hosier 560, Loretta Adams 560.
Men's High Singles: Larry Allsopp 302, Guy Kerr 276, Charles Hosier 276.
Ladies High Singles: Pam Grabowski 226, Sandra Hosier 226, Linda Cosner 215.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Team Points: Happy Eight 2, Happy Leaders 2, Centre Pros 2, The Dudes Chargers 0, Dusty's Crew 2, Slow Pokes 2.
Men's High Average: Fred Rivers 245 - 255), Tom Horrock 246 - 229), Wayne Richardson 244 - 252).
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Men's High Singles: S. Wadsworth 280 - 309), H. Wall 246 - 299), Ron Hall 246 - 299), D. Hicks 246 - 299), C. Hadley 245 - 292).
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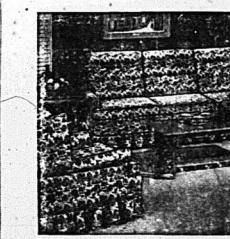
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1973

Parade Best Yet

More than twenty area groups and organizations were represented in what carnival committee chairman, Glenn Wardell, called the "best torchlight parade we've ever had".

The half-mile long parade was encouraged on the way by the Belleville Military brass and drumbeat were provided by the sharply turned-out Sea Cadet band of RCSCC Quinte.

Canadian Forces Base Trenton Pipe Band, led by Drum Major Jim Kennedy echoed Front Street with the marching skirl of pipes. Riding the Belleville Lions Club float was the club's own 12-piece Circus Band.

The Belleville Federation of Musicians also made another contribution to Winter Carnival last night with the provision of another band, the Maitre D.

Between the bands were the variety of floats, clowns and torch-bearers that make a carnival parade come true. "It was great to see all the kids out," said Glenn Wardell. "They were there all bundled up."

In some places along Front St. people stood two and three deep to watch the parade's passing.

The parade was organized by the Belleville Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Belleville Fish and Game Club.



Doctor Appeals Suspension

TORONTO —A Roslin doctor has billed the Ontario Health Insurance Plan for treating 316 patients for less than five minutes each.

Dr. Andrew Hoesin of Roslin, 15 miles north of here, billed OHIP for treating the 316 patients from 5 a.m. Oct. 2, 1970, to 1 a.m. Oct. 3.

Mr. Justice Thomas Callon reserved judgment Thursday in the Supreme Court of Ontario on an appeal by Dr. Hoesin of the three-month suspension given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The college imposed the suspension, claiming Dr. Hoesin couldn't have adequately treated so many persons in such a short time.

Douglas Laidlaw, Dr. Hoesin's lawyer, told the court that the college has never charged, however, that Dr. Hoesin did not see the patients.

Tax Evasion Charged

Six charges under the income tax act have been laid against Sun Lake resident, president and manager Mr. Chael Tom after failing to declare $2,282 in earnings between July 1, 1970, and Dec. 31, 1972.

The information was laid before provincial court here yesterday by chief inspector for the Belleville income tax office, A.J. Madden.

Individual charges cover false statements pertaining to Mr. Tom's personal returns for those years plus a "global charge" covering the entire amount.

A similar global charge is laid against the company.

The case will be heard in provincial court, March 16, with Judge J. L. Clendenning presiding.

Lying Down on the Job

Dr. R. T. Potter, minister of health and Quinte MPP, is keeping up with his work, despite being confined to a circular electric bed in a Toronto hospital following a spinal fusion operation. Dr. Potter is seeping in touch with his Queen's Park office and his riding here by a private telephone installed at his bedside.

Ald. Arnold Orr Heads Quinte Planning Board

Belleville alderman Arnold Orr last night was elected chairman of the Quinte Planning Board, after serving as its chairman since its beginnings more than a year ago.

Jack Bush, charter chairman of the board, stood for re-election but was defeated when Ald. Orr's name was drawn from a hat, followed a seven-seven vote of the members.

Mr. Bush stepped down from political life during the last municipal election, relinquishing his position as reeve of Sidney Township. He remains on the board for two more years as a special appointment.

Ald. Orr, who sits on the board as a representative of Belleville, said a priority for the new year was the settlement of the trio of municipalities that left the board after voicing grievances of getting no return on their membership dollar.

"We realize the problem with Brighton, Brighton Town ship and Murray Township, — a little patience is the best medicine here," he said.

Ald. Orr said it was a concern of the board whether any special concessions be made to the three to induce them back into the board, but added "I hope we can get them back ourselves before someone else tells us what to do.

Discussing the tenure of office, the new chairman said he would not stand for more than two next year. The bylaws of the board allow a chairman to hold office for no more than two years.

Ald. Orr said he would rather see the position of chairman circulated about the members from year to year. The principle was suggested by a motion from Belleville councillor Paul Russell. "Personally, I think it is an excellent idea," said Ald. Orr.

Aside from his city hall obligations, Ald. Orr is also the chairman of Belleville's subordinate planning advisory committee. This committee is responsible for recommending official plan changes in the city.

"If there is any feeling that prejudice might be involved in me sitting as chairman of both senior and junior boards, I will quit the SPAC," he said.

Ald. Orr, in his forecasts for the coming year, said on the first year we were feeling our way along. Now we can get down to some real serious planning."

Trenton Town Councillor Dr. Bob Patrick was elected vice-chairman of the board.

Store Window Hit-run Victim

TRENTON — Someone took out the front window at Trenton Cleaners, 33 Ontario St., about 6:30 a.m. today.

Town police report a driver may have lost control of his car, skidding into the store front. In any event, after causing $250 damage, the driver didn't stay around to tell about it.



Rare Birds, Indeed

These strange birds didn't come equipped with feathers. Instead, the giant "Awes," for that is all they said, are part of CFB Trenton's first annual winter carnival, scheduled to get under way Saturday. There to welcome the strange birds are, left, base commander Col. William Paisley, carnival parade marshal Brig.-Gen. "Bert" Allison, centre, and right, Major John MacDougias, carnival co-ordinator. AWC stands for Astra Winter Carnival.

(CFB Trenton Photo)

Council Carpet Singed

That new $1,800 rug on the city council chamber floor is already due for some repair.

Wednesday evening a city council advisory planning committee in the council chambers to discuss rezoning for the area east of Elizabeth Crescent was attended by a number of interested citizens who apparently indulged in smoking without the benefit of ash trays.

Thursday morning when Arthur Trites, city hall maintenance superintendent came to work he found that dropped cigarette butts had burned four or five holes in the new rug. The holes were approximately three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

There were no ash trays in the immediate area but lap trays were available.

"I suppose we can have the rug repaired, but it is amazing how careless some people can be," commented Mr. Trites.

Area Farmers To Be Surveyed

The impact of urban-type residences in rural areas will be the subject of a survey to be taken by the Quinte Planning Board at the end of this month.

A random sampling of Sidney and Thurlow Townships' 225 full-time farmers will be interviewed as to how they perceive the coming of suburbia near or abutting their property and what safeguards should be placed on such developments.

Rich Danziger, a senior planner with the QPB, explained that the farmers see this sort of development as a problem, we will be ready to listen and perhaps implement some of their suggestions to create building controls".

He said there would be four or five interviewers which would develop into about a half hour conversation. If the farmer has two hours of things to say we will listen to all his suggestions.

Results of the survey will provide input for the rural non - farm, residential study and be incorporated into the conceptual study for the Quinte Planning area.



The Banners Are Up

Quinte Kiwanis first vice-president Clinton Vader (rear) and second vice-president Dick Hurst (foreground) put up the Karnival Stomp sign on the heavy front door of Belleville's armory Thursday. The teen dance, to benefit Winter Carnival and the Kiwanis Black Hawk Pool swim program, begins at 9 p.m. tonight at the armory.

Liberals Feel Shift Inevitable

BATAWA — Redistribution of federal ridings throughout Ontario has residents in the Port Hope - Oshawa - Cobourg area actively opposed, but local Liberal Association members are merely interested in the outcome.

George Cunningham, defeated candidate in the last federal election Wednesday urged Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association members meeting here to forward their views on the matter to representatives. He spoke of a forthcoming public hearing in Belleville as a good place for spokesmen to air these views.

"I can see no major objection to the redistribution he said adding "redrawing will provide better fighting grounds for both ridings."

Mr. Cunningham said he didn't think the proposed public opposition would prompt change. He believes the only local municipality that might be hurt by the split is Sidney Township.

Explaining further, he said Trenton residents tend to be more oriented to Northumberland - Durham while most Prince Edward County residents deal with Belleville and Hastings County.

Under the redistribution, the present Hastings County riding, running from the Bay of Quinte 125 miles north to the township of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure would be split east - westerly by a line running slightly south of Highway 7.

The result of the land split would designate the southern portion of Hastings County to be included in Prince Edward-Hastings riding. The remainder to be included in Frontenac - Lennox and Addington. The Hastings - stripped Sidney Township, plus Tronton, Frankford, Campbellford and municipalities almost reached to Port Hope and zigzagging north to Seymour Township, will be included in a new Northumberland riding.

Rainfall Causes Rash of Accidents

Rain from warmer skies here when it struck colder roads this morning, creating dangerous driving conditions and halting many school buses in Hastings county.

School attendance was down in many areas when bus operators decided driving conditions were unsafe and cancelled or postponed their routes.

Five people were injured in a two car collision on Highway 33 near Ivanhoe yesterday afternoon, and four remain in hospital.

Joseph Kenneth Rehberg, of 6 Oxford St., Frankford, driver of one of the cars, transferred from Trenton Memorial Hospital to CFB Trenton hospital where he is in satisfactory condition with superficial injuries.

His four year-old son, Robin, remains in Trenton Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition with facial and minor head injuries. Mrs. Jean Rehberg, aged 26, is under intensive care at Trenton Memorial Hospital with multiple facial injuries and dislocated ankle where her condition is described as "fairly good".

Driver of the other car involved, 28-year-old Franklin L. Dunkley of RR1, Frankford was treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital. Passenger in the car, 28-year-old Alexa Dunkley of 201 Victoria Ave., Belleville, was transferred from Trenton Memorial Hospital to Kingston General Hospital. She is under intensive care.

In a separate accident on the Wooler Road at 8 a.m. today, 21-year-old Judith Johnson of RR4, Trenton, died when her car skidded into collision with a tractor trailer.

Belleville OPP say the accident four minor accidents this morning in the local area attributable to treacherous road conditions.

Earlier, at 5 a.m. traffic was tied up on Highway 401, Jack knifed tractor - trailers, one in the eastbound lane near Pinkney Rd., Napanee, and another in the westbound lane at Jerseyville near Kingston, caused by closed sections of the highway for a period. Up to half an inch of ice had coated the highway, at the time of the 250-vehicle holdups.



Early Morning Fatal

Mrs. Roger Johnson, 21, of RR 4, Trenton, died on the way to Trenton Memorial Hospital as the result of an early morning accident on the Wooler Road. Icy conditions sent her Rambler into the path of this tractor trailer truck near the Trenton reservoir.

Woman Killed in Collision

TRENTON — Icy road conditions and a tractor trailer-car accident on the Wooler Road at 8 a.m. today claimed the life of a young Trenton area woman.

Dead is Mrs. Judith Johnson, 21, of RR4, Trenton.

A Driver of the trailer truck, George Douglas Fisher, of Kingston, said at the scene this morning he saw Mrs. Johnson's car go into a skid near the Trenton reservoir. She was heading north in a yellow Rambler. He was southbound.

"I thought she was going off the other bank but she came in front of me," he said.

"I put on my brakes, I was empty and had no weight. I couldn't stop," he said, standing on the edge of the rain-slicked highway near his overturned twin trailer.

Mrs. Johnson was pronounced dead on arrival at Trenton Memorial Hospital by coroner Dr. J. B. Laughlin of Brighton. Her husband, Roger made the identification at the hospital this morning.

Raiders Cool Alberta Ace

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Raiders managed to cool off Alberta's Jim Harrison Thursday night.

Harrison, who set a pro scoring record Tuesday picking up 10 points in an 11-3 romp over the Raiders, was held to two goals and one assist Thursday.

But the Oilers still prevailed 8-5, over New York on the strength of defenceman Bob Wall's key play as the Raiders took the play from Alberta late in the contest at Edmonton.

With New York mounting its first serious offence of the two-game series in the Western Canada city, Wall trapped a clearing Raider shot and drifted a 55-footer behind startled goaltender Ron Donnelly at 19:34 of the third period.

Elsewhere, New England Whalers regained first place in the Eastern Division by edging Houston Aeros 5-4 in Hartford while Cleveland Crusaders fell one point off the pace by skidding to a 3-2 overtime tie with Ottawa Nationals. Quebec Les Nordiques stayed off a late Minnesota rally for a 4-2 win over the Fighting Saints.

Alberta is at Winnipeg against the Jets tonight while Ottawa visits Chicago Cougars, the Whalers are at Los Angeles Sharks and Cleveland entertains Philadelphia Blazers.

Ross Perkins also scored twice before 2,984 Oiler fans in a loosely-played game that produced fighting major for Toronto York's Ted Scharf and Ken Baird of Alberta in the second period.

Al Hamilton, Brian Carlin and Bernie Blanchette also connected for Alberta against the injury-riddled Raiders whose only news Thursday was bad.

Terry Caisse, centre who disclosed defenceman Kent Douglas had a scratch on one eyeball said probably will be lost for the season, and confirmed centre Mike Laughton with torn knee ligaments, sidelining him for an undetermined period.

Despite the depleted lineup, New York made a game of it in the first period and held leads of 3-1 and 3-2 before Alberta opened up a 5-3 lead.

Craig Reichmuth, Ron Ward, Bob Block, Wayne Rivers and Brian Perry tallied for New York.

Brit Selby scored his second goal of the game at 2:43 of overtime to lift the Whalers over the Aeros in front of 3,179 Houston fans.

Defencemen Brad Selwood and Jim Dorey and Terry Caffery notched the other New England goals. Murray Hall, Larry Lund, Duno McCallum and Brian McDonald tallied for Houston.

Gary Jarrett earned the tie for Cleveland with less than two minutes in regulation time and 1,973 Crusader fans watched their favorites and the Nats play through a scoreless overtime.

John Hanna tallied the earlier Crusader goal, Gavin Kirk and Wayne Carleton replying for Ottawa.

Michel Archambeault, Alain Caron and Reynald Leclerc gave Nordiques a 3-0 lead after two periods. But the Fighting Saints, playing in front of 7,316 Quebec City fans, closed the gap on goals by Terry Ryan and Billy Klatt.

Intelligencer Sports



Derek Sanderson (right) who jumped the Boston Bruins for a fat contract with the Philadelphia Blazers in the World Hockey Association last summer, greets Bruin's Phil Esposito at Boston Garden Monday after meeting with Harry Sinden, Bruins' managing director. Details of the meeting were not disclosed, and Sanderson and Sinden will meet again on Thursday. (AP Photo)

Almost Like Old Times

Hockey Briefs

Lupenette Helps Royals to Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eight players in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League action Thursday picked up more than one goal apiece as Cornwall Royals downed Drummondville Rangers 10-4, Laval Nationals beat Sherbrooke Beavers 6-3 and Shawinigan Bruins trounced Trois-Rivieres Ducs 7-2.

Despite a 2-0 first period lead for Sherbrooke, Laval, paced by Marcel Dumais's two goals, scored four times in the second period and went on to down the Beavers.

The Nationals got single goals from Marcel Rousael, Steve Jones, Bernard Rocheleau and Mike Haramis.

Renaud Perron scored two for Sherbrooke with a single goal.

Plante in Air

QUEBEC (CP) — A spokesman for Les Nordiques says a meeting planned for Toronto Thursday between general manager Marius Fortier of the World Hockey Association team and goalie Jacques Plante of the Maple Leafs was postponed.

Fortier said earlier this week he intended to meet Plante Thursday to continue negotiations with the 44-year-old National Hockey League veteran goalie to become general manager of Les Nordiques next season.

"The meeting will be held before Feb. 15," the spokesman said, emphasizing that both parties remain interested in continuing negotiations. "Hopefully a decision will be reached by the end of February."

NHL Leaders

Phil Esposito netted three goals and collected two assists to give him a perfect evening as Boston defeated Toronto 5-3 Thursday night.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B.	33	46	79
Mikita, C.	31	34	65
Clarke, Pha.	22	46	68
Lemaire, Mtl.	15	38	53
Gilbert, R.	15	43	58
Robert, Buf.	29	34	63
Pulford, Bos.	29	34	63
Ratelle, R.	29	40	69
Perreault, Buf.	29	41	70

Petes Parade

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Mike Kasnetsis, playing his fifth regular scheduled game of the season, stopped 33 shots as Peterborough Petes won a 6-2 decision over Ottawa 67s in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A play Thursday night before 3,289 fans.

The 18-year-old Kasnetsis, given the assignment because regular netminder Frank Salvio was in hospital with tonsilitis, blocked 16 shots in the first period as the Petes took a 2-1 lead.

Barry Ashby, in goal for Ottawa, made 22 saves including 12 in the opening period.

The victory gave the second place Petes a three-point lead over the 67s, and moved them to within six points of league-leading Toronto Marlboros.

Defencemen Bob Neely and Rick Chinnick each scored two goals for the Petes who defeated the 67s for the first time in six games. Single goals were by Mike Fryia and Jim Johnston.

Kings Romp

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pembroke Lumber Kings continued to romp away with top honors in Central Canada Hockey League Thursday by downing Hull Festivals 9-2.

In Ottawa, the Rangers benched Nepean raiders 19-2.

Norm McLeod scored five Ottawa goals, Brian Ragan two and single goals went to Kevin Kemp, Marc Aubry and Rick Bordeleau.

Larry Skinner and Paul Milburn each scored two Nepean goals.

The win gives second-place 67s 37 points.

Brockville is third with 44 points and Smiths Falls Bears fourth with 41 points. Nepean has 34 with 35 points and Hull last at 25 with 15.

In Pembroke, Rod Schutt, Steve Dunbar, Derek Ferguson, Paul Sawyer and Pat Hahn scored for the Kings.

Flyers Tumble

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls Flyers continued their tumbling act Thursday night in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A League, enabling Windsor Spitfires to climb to third in the seven-team circuit.

The Spitfires, with two goals from Ted Bulley, defeated the Flyers 4-2 before 2,746 Windsor fans. For the Flyers, it was their fourth straight defeat and fifth in their last six games.

In the other game at St. Thomas, Welland Sabres edged the Elgins 5-4 for their 20th win in 36 games.

The Spitfires, who held period leads of 2-1 and 3-2, also got single goals from Ken Mann and Morris Elsley while outshooting the Flyers 37-35 overall.

Colin Woods and John Flynn replied for the Flyers.

Don Lutes paced Welland with two goals and Mike Walt. Dave McMullen and Dave Fraser added the others. Rick Wellman, Mark Cloudsdale, Pete Sabourin and Hugh Cameron scored for St. Thomas.

Swords Sharp

CINCINNATI (AP) — Murray Watts had two goals and Rick Dudley recorded his 52nd as Cincinnati Swords shut out colony, 4-0 Thursday night in a Western Division American Hockey League game.

Kuntz collected a five-footer in the first period after Jake Rathwell missed and Billy Inglis rammed home a 30-footer on a power play three minutes later.

Dudley poked in a loose puck in front of the Clippers set at 6:49 of the second period, missed, Minutes later Kuntz scored again and Cincinnati moved 18 points out front of Hershey in the division.

Wrong Method Right Results

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Tom Johnson came up with a negative approach—earlier this week to spur his Boston Bruins lethargic ways.

The Bruins' coach juggled his lines, ridiculed three of his back defencemen after the National Hockey League all-star game at New York and left the general impression he was fed up with the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The team's leadership — defenceman Bobby Orr and centre Phil Esposito—had been flagging and so were Boston's hopes of overtaking East Division-leading Montreal Canadiens.

Orr, Esposito and the rest of the Bruins responded to the negative approach Thursday night—albeit at the expense of the hapless Toronto Maple Leafs—to register a 5-3 victory.

It marked only the third time in eight starts for Boston and with Montreal's 3-2 tie at St. Louis against the Blues left the Bruins still 10 points behind the Canadiens and only behind New York Rangers, idle Thursday night.

Esposito ended a scoring slump with three goals that lifted Boston to a 4-1 lead after two periods and Orr, answering critics who said a knee operation had slowed him, showed flashes of his former self while scoring once and setting up two other goals.

Elsewhere the scores were: Philadelphia Flyers 5, Vancouver Canucks 4; Atlanta Flames 3, Minnesota North Stars 1; Buffalo Sabres 4, Los Angeles Kings 3 and Chicago Black Hawks 5, New York Islanders 3.

Orr and Esposito combined to set up a goal by Wayne Cashman who beat veteran Toronto goaltender Jacques Plante with the game only 31 seconds old.

It marked the third time this year and 19th time in his career Esposito has scored three goals in a game and increased his goal-scoring total to 33.

The two maligned aces ducked reporters later in the Boston dressing room, but Johnson vowed up that it was "the Esposito line and one for the defencemen turned it around for me."

"We played a lot better than we've been, and we're pleased to improve before Saturday's game here with New York. We didn't play a lot better, wanting to hit."

Asked about persisting rumors that Orr's left knee, which was operated on during playing early in the year, had deteriorated to the point it would require another operation, Johnson replied: "Nobody has told me anything about it."

He said that Parry Sound, Ont., native "hasn't been playing really that long. It's just that he has not been as spectacular as everyone has come to expect."

Frank Mahovlich's 26th goal started Montreal's comeback from a 2-0 deficit and the Big M finished the job with the 1974-75 season.

Schmidt began in the Boston organization as a player in 1936 and has, been with the club's Hershey Bears farm club general manager and lately as an administrative assistant in charge of field operations.

In the interview, Schmidt said he talked with Bruins president Weston Adams Jr. early Thursday about the Bruins and the Bruins but expected no decision would be made until early next week.

He is seeking a four-year contract and has a number of options, which, in the main, would make him chief scout of the organization, the newspaper said.

Schmidt, 55 next month, was moved upstairs with the Bruins when Harry Sinden hired to run the hockey operation closely after he coached from Canada to victory over Russia in 1972.

He told the newspaper the Washington job was "one that came up" in speculative conversations about where he might move since the Caps hired the Bruins.

"I'll say only this," Schmidt told the newspaper. "If the Bruins and I don't reach agreement this week, I'll then be permission to negotiate with another organization."

Schmidt May Leave Boston

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Free Press says Milt Schmidt will decide "early next week" whether he will continue to work for the National Hockey League Boston Bruins or seek employment elsewhere.

Schmidt, speaking to the newspaper from Boston in a telephone interview Thursday, also said "there is no trade in the present time" to reports he will leave the Bruins to become general manager of the new Washington franchise which becomes operational in the 1974-75 season.

Schmidt began in the Boston organization as a player in 1936 and has, been with the club's Hershey Bears farm club general manager and lately as an administrative assistant in charge of field operations.

In the interview, Schmidt said he talked with Bruins president Weston Adams Jr. early Thursday about the Bruins and the Bruins but expected no decision would be made until early next week.

He is seeking a four-year contract and has a number of options, which, in the main, would make him chief scout of the organization, the newspaper said.

Schmidt, 55 next month, was moved upstairs with the Bruins when Harry Sinden hired to run the hockey operation closely after he coached from Canada to victory over Russia in 1972.

He told the newspaper the Washington job was "one that came up" in speculative conversations about where he might move since the Caps hired the Bruins.

"I'll say only this," Schmidt told the newspaper. "If the Bruins and I don't reach agreement this week, I'll then be permission to negotiate with another organization."

Kenya Demands Apology

NAIROBI (AP — Kenya's top sports authority Thursday night demanded an unqualified apology from the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) of the United States and accused it of displaying a lack of etiquette in regard to the current North American tour by Kenya runner Kip Keino.

Jaroslav Rotich, president of the Kenya Amateur Athletic Association (AAA), said he is taking the matter up with the International Amateur Athletic Federation (I.A.F.), the top amateur athletic body in the world.

The Kenyans' anger stems from a cable sent to President Kenyatta signed by Dennis Cassell, executive director of (AAU), saying the 11-9 status of Keino and asking Kenyatta whether he (Keino is still an amateur).

Cassell's telegram said the AAU feared Keino would sign a professional contract in the U.S. while he was at the invitation of the AAU to participate in the track season from January 26 to February 23.

Cassell had urged Kenyatta to delay Keino's tour.

Keino, however, flew to the U.S. in mid-January to begin the All-Africa Games in Lagos.

Rotich said Thursday Cassell had suggested the Kenya AAA was not fully in the picture regarding Keini's visit to the U.S.

Rotich said:

"It is very regrettable the AAU saw fit to involve President Kenyatta in such a matter. This courtesy has shown a lack of etiquette in regard to the code of procedure concerning athletics."

Rotich said Keino has not informed the AAA of his decision on whether to turn pro and there was no reason to assume Keino had changed his amateur status.

Rotich said Kenya viewed "this deliberate disregard of protocol and etiquette slinging with great concern," and it was left with no alternative but to summon the matter with the IAAF.

Keino, in Toronto to compete at the Toronto Maple Leaf Indoor Games Friday, said the first he'd heard of the cablegram was when told by a newspaper man.

He hadn't decided on a pro offer and his plane ticket to the U.S. had been provided by the Kenyan athletic association.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	33	7	13	13	208	116	76
Rangers	34	13	4	17	199	127	72
Boston	31	15	4	12	215	154	66
Buffalo	36	17	7	12	182	146	58
Detroit	35	19	7	9	166	162	57
Toronto	37	17	7	13	159	174	47
Vancouver	31	11	7	13	110	128	35
Islanders	6	42	4	4	107	342	16
West Division							
Chicago	37	23	3	11	196	151	63
Phila.	34	21	7	7	182	101	55
Atlanta	32	22	9	3	143	107	53
Minnesota	32	21	9	2	143	107	53
Los Ang.	31	25	7	1	162	173	49
St. Louis	35	21	10	4	140	120	46
Pittsburgh	31	21	6	4	176	173	46
Calif.	35	20	10	4	144	214	30

Results Thursday

Boston 5 Toronto 2
Philadelphia 5 Vancouver 4
Buffalo 5 Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 3 Minnesota 1
New England 5 Islanders 4
Detroit 6 California 4
Chicago 5 St. Louis 3

Games Saturday

Montreal at Los Angeles
Vancouver at New York Rangers
Atlanta at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Pittsburgh
California at St. Louis

American League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	27	23	12	12	206	170
Boston	28	26	8	12	179	172
Rochester	22	26	9	15	165	162
Providence	19	25	12	14	162	170
Springfield	22	25	13	12	178	179
New Haven	19	29	10	9	176	229
Western Division						
Cincinnati	39	13	4	24	246	158
Hershey	34	19	5	22	227	169
Virginia	34	15	9	15	175	158
Richmond	18	25	7	17	183	43
Jacksonville	17	31	5	13	170	172
Baltimore	8	32	5	13	143	294

Results Thursday

Cincinnati 4 Baltimore 0

Games Tonight

Richmond at Rochester
Jacksonville at Springfield

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	32	6	7	279	147	71
Peterboro	29	13	3	279	142	61
Ottawa	28	9	6	248	186	62
Oshawa	21	16	6	211	186	48
St. Cath	17	15	7	211	177	41
Oshawa	16	21	7	206	222	39
Whitby	11	21	7	177	240	29
Hamilton	12	26	5	179	245	29
Kitchener	9	28	3	148	258	21
Sault.	7	29	7	167	261	21

Result Thursday

Peterborough 6 Ottawa 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Kitchener
Hamilton at Brantford
Sault Ste. Marie at Ottawa

World Association

East Division	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New Eng.	321	19	1	2	118	170	63
Cleveland	30	19	2	2	123	160	62
Quebec	23	24	3	3	185	200	49
New York	24	28	1	2	215	237	47
Phila.	22	28	0	2	152	215	44
Ottawa	19	29	4	1	185	229	42
Western Division							
Winnipeg	23	21	3	2	193	165	61
Houston	26	20	4	1	194	173	56
Minnesota	25	24	3	3	189	175	53
Los Ang.	23	24	4	3	179	177	50
Alberta	23	24	2	1	168	168	48
Chicago	17	32	1	1	156	191	35

Results Thursday

Cleveland 3 Ottawa 2 (tie)
New England 5 Houston 4 (overtime)
Alberta 8 New York 5

Games Tonight

Alberta at Winnipeg
Ottawa at Chicago
New England at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Cleveland

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	31	11	8	267	177	70
Chatham	27	14	7	267	170	61
Windsor	24	19	3	248	248	51
Niagara	24	20	2	238	234	50
Welland	20	21	3	229	245	43
Detroit	15	30	4	194	253	34
St. Thomas	8	35	3	164	302	23

Results Thursday

Windsor 4 Niagara Falls 2
Welland 5 St. Thomas 4

Games Tonight

St. Thomas at Guelph
Chatham at Welland
Detroit at Niagara Falls

Ontario Intermediate

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Laurentian	8	3	1	79	49	17
Cornwall	7	3	1	70	43	15
Ottawa	7	3	1	67	43	15
Queen's	6	4	1	67	42	13
Carleton	4	5	1	47	57	9
Ryerson	0	12	0	36	132	0
Western Division						
Western	9	3	0	85	51	18
Waterloo	8	3	1	75	37	17
Guelph	7	3	0	64	41	14
Windsor	5	5	0	61	57	10
McMaster	3	9	0	45	95	6
Lutherana	3	7	0	41	70	6
Brock	2	10	0	46	94	4

Result Thursday

Brock 9 Lutherana 4

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Coach Dan Lietaer accepted the Quinte Hockey League Champions Trophy from Mrs. Rollins, wife of trophy donor Doug Rollins, in front of the Teachers' bench at Thursday night's first best of seven playoff games with Reid's Dairy. The Teachers' coach accepted the newly instituted trophy which replaced the Paul Mercier Trophy. Belvedere Hotel gained permanent possession of the Mercier award by winning it three times in succession.

Central Pulls Out

Quinte League Loses Entry

Central Taxi lost a hockey game and the Quinte Hockey League lost a team Thursday night.

Coach Bill Carson indicated that Central would not play the remainder of their playoff schedule following a 5-1 loss to Belvedere last night. It was the opening game of what was scheduled to be a best of seven series.

"We took a vote after the game and decided to pull out. I'm going to get in touch with the guys again today, but it looks as though we're not going to be playing."

Rough play during the contest and an altercation with a Belvedere supporter afterwards, were the reasons given for the Taximen discontinuing their association with the Quinte league.

"It's just not worth it. This is supposed to be a working man's league. Ted Schwager was cut just above his eye with a high stick and there was a two minute penalty called. What if he'd lost the eye?", said Carson who had his-false teeth broken in the post-game fracas.

A total of 42 minutes in penalties were assessed during the game with each team drawing 21 minutes. Wayne Brown Jr. of Central and Belvedere's Paul Macklam picked up the only majors for a battle after the closing siren.

Macklam had scored two goals and assisted on a third to pace the Hotelmen's victory. His first marker came after only 19 seconds of play.

Frank Pinder, Bill Goodfellow and Larry Marshall scored the other Belvedere tallies with Marshall and Goodfellow splitting four assists.

Dwight Rathwell spoiled goalie Claude Carr's shutout when he tallied with just under 12 minutes remaining to play in the game.

In the other semi - final opener, the Teachers' Doug Jodoin scored with 30 seconds left in play to give the Tupperman winners a 4-3 verdict over Reid's Dairy.

It was Jodoin's second goal of the game as he had scored in the second period to give the Teachers a 3-2 lead before Bob Woodlie evened the match with just under three minutes remaining in the game.

Pat Assedatine and Al Mott had the winners' other markers, while Phil Meeks drew three assists. Paul Paddon and Bruce Racicot had two helpers each.

For Reids it was Denny Tompkins and Dan Garlick clicking for the other goals while Reid Mallory picked up two assists.

The Teachers drew four of the game's seven minor penalties.

Knapton Scoots Towards Top

Belleville's "Scooter" has scored into the top scoring ranks of the OHA Senior A hockey league.

Ken Knapton, whose speedy skating and hustling style have been a bright spot for the seventh place Quintes, is tied for ninth place in the league scoring. The former Oakville Oak has tallied 16



KEN KNAPTON

goals and 25 assists which ties him with Pete Kennedy of Kingston and Brantford's Dave Nicholsten.

Since coming to Belleville, Knapton has scored nine goals and assisted on 11 in 16 games. His 20-point total includes a four goal performance in the Quintes' 7-6 overtime loss to Kingston.

Belleville's other representative in the scoring elite is centre George Godson, whose 46 points leaves him deadlocked for fifth with Hank Nemenis of Orillia. The point trail leader Rod Bloomfield by only four points as the Owen Sound forward has managed 26 goals and 24 assists to date.

Both of the Belleville players will be looking to up their scoring total when they meet the Oak Hornets in a 9 p.m. game tonight at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE SENIORS
SCORING RECORD

	GP	G	A	PTS
George Godson	35	17	29	46
Ken Knapton	36	16	25	41
Al Tarnopolsky	36	20	19	39
Al Fergusson	36	19	13	32
Bob Woodlie	36	16	16	32
John McConnell	36	16	12	28
Ted Schwager	36	11	17	28
Gary Silverthorn	36	11	16	27
Paul Gratis	35	8	9	17
Bill Goodfellow	36	7	9	16
Frank Pinder	36	7	8	15
Lloyd Reilly	35	5	9	14
Bruce Raciciot	36	5	9	14
Dave Compton	36	5	5	10
Dave Jessop	36	3	5	8
Dave Jessop	36	3	5	8

GOALIES

	GP	MA	SO	AV.
Ron Hay	1	2	0	2.00
Kent Reynolds	1343	98	0	4.38

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Trojan Girls Keep Winning

The Trenton girls' junior volleyball team came into Thursday night's Bay of Quinte play at Nicholson with two match wins under their belts, but returned to their Trenton home base with one loss and a win.

Trenton won their third match of the year with a solid performance against the Nicholson team, but had trouble against Moira. Moira juniors won both of their matches to earn their fourth victory this year. The Trojans have defeated BCI, and Bayside in league play and commanded a victory over Centennial in exhibition play.

In the first game of the Trenton - Moira match, the Trojans commanded a quick 7-0 lead, but the Trentonians rallied in more within two points of the Belleville school and then move ahead 14-8.

The Moira girls, however, upset the Trenton lead and won the match by the required two points 16-14. Having knocked the wind out of the Trentonian sails, the Trojans second victory came in a more lopsided 15-9 scoring final.

Barbara Smith, Moira's coach, said after their two match victories that her team "looked keen". Her instructions of "let's watch our positions" were followed by her team as they did not leave any open court space. The team's double "V" formation covered the corners well enough to cause the coach to originate sideline comments such as "this is the way it should be."

Miss Smith, however, said after her teams two matches that she wasn't "worried about Nicholson, as more about Trenton and they seemed to handle Trenton much more easily than they did Nicholson."

Nicholson won the first game of the best of three match with the Moira volleyball team.

Miss Smith said that volleyball "is one of the most nerve wracking games, to basketball. If you miss, you might be able to pick it up again further down the court. But in volleyball, you only have one chance. The server has one serve, the receiver only has one chance to hit the ball well. There are no second opportunities."

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BAY OF QUINTE VOLLEYBALL STATS

FIRST GAME
Moira 15, Trenton 9
Moira 15, Trenton 8
SECOND GAME
Moira 16, Tyendinaga 14
Moira 15, Trenton 9
THIRD GAME
Trenton 15, Nicholson 4
Moira 16, Nicholson 14
FOURTH GAME
Nicholson 15, Moira 12
Moira 15, Nicholson 7
Moira 15, Nicholson 9



Moira's Irwin Tries for Save

Moira's Kim Irwin tried, but failed to put this ball over the net in Thursday night's Bay of Quinte junior basketball game against the Trenton Tigers. Both teams were undefeated going into last night's game, and the Moira Trojans remained just that, sweeping the best-of-three set by 16-14 and 15-9 scores.

Defence Pains Goalie



BOB MOORE

Bobcats goalie Bob Moore was in the hot seat when the Whitby Tiremen stick in their Metro Junior "B" game Thursday night but did not affect his performance in the Belleville net.

The lack of defence was more of a problem to Moore as his team absorbed a 5-4 loss to the ninth place Tiremen.

"Moore would make a couple of saves," said coach Mac Hunter, "and then, Whitby would bang and bang and bang away until they got a goal. The defence just let them shoot. Nobody would hit anybody."

With Wally Dainard out of the Bobcats lineup, the Cats only iced three defencemen against the "fired up" Whitby team according to Hunter. After the game Hunter regretted not having burly Bevin Clark in as "he might have gone out there and cleaned four or five heads off." The defence did not stand up to the Whitby forwards as all five goals came from scrambles in front of the Bobcats' net.

Hunter was distressed at the "multitude of sins" that his team committed in their first of three games this week. Though Belleville has three games in hand over fourth place Oshawa, the Bobcats fall to see how important the games are according to coach Hunter.

Mike Watt opened the scoring for the Cats in the first period, and was followed up by Mark Gaines and Andy Ricketts. Ricketts goal came on a power play while Rick Meagher's third period tally came with six Belleville attackers on the ice in the last minute of play.

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METRO JUNIOR "B" STANDINGS

	GW	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Peterboro	23	5	0	214	85	46
Toronto	20	5	3	148	84	44
Markham	17	11	1	139	109	35
Oshawa	15	12	2	135	122	32
Belleville	13	13	3	123	122	29
Whitby	12	15	2	122	134	26
Pickering	11	17	2	130	159	24
Newmarket	10	17	2	109	132	22
Aurora	9	18	2	107	151	20
St. Mike's	9	20	0	122	186	18

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Stella Quintes vs Galt Hornets, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Oakville Oaks, 9 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
INTER. "B" HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Oshawa Legionaires, 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Pickering Panthers, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MIDGET INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Mets vs Belleville Bobcats 11:00 am; Belleville vs Beavers 12:00 noon; at Memorial Arena.
NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Wooler vs Consecon, 8:00 p.m., at Wooler Arena.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Jim Pirie vs Bombush Fuels, 8:15 p.m. Rollins vs Consecon Lumber, 9:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Constellation vs Trenton Trojans, 5:45 p.m; Wooler vs Cassidy 26-45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
NOVICE MAJOR — SATURDAY — Trenton Flyers Old City vs Trenton 5:00 p.m., at Trenton Community Centre.
NOVICES — SATURDAY — McDonald vs Kingston Centre 5:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE MINOR - SATURDAY — Trenton Flyers Old City vs Trenton Young Fella, 2:30 p.m., Cooke Arena.
PEE WEE MINOR - TUESDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs Frankford Lions, 5:45 p.m., Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE MAJOR - TONIGHT — Kinsmen vs Kinsmen, 8:00 p.m., Arena.
SOCCER
SUNDAY — Belleville Bolton vs Kingston Cal., 2:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena. (First game of best of 3 Provincial Semi-Finals)
BANTAM MAJORS - SUNDAY — Kinsmen Club vs Kingston Rockets, 2:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena. (First game of play-offs).
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR - TONIGHT - Legion Juniors vs Lions, 5:45 p.m., Lions Arena; Sons of Legion vs Legion Juniors, 5:30 pm; Unilaval vs Dixie Lee, 6:30 p.m., Rink Rite Rink.
NOVICE MAJOR AND MINOR - SATURDAY — Elmer Moore vs Kinsmen Club, 9:45 a.m.; Lion's vs Pete's Food Service, 10:30 a.m.; Lion's vs Kinsmen Club, 11:15 a.m.; Elmer Moore vs Lions Club, 12:15 pm; A and D Inn vs Kinsmen Club, 1:15 pm; Rob's Plumbing and Heating vs Lion's, 2:00 p.m.; Lion's vs Tyendinaga Tomahawks, 2:45 pm; Derry Queen vs Rod Bard, 3:30 p.m.; Elmer Moore vs Wellington Legion, 4:30 p.m.; Kinsmen Club vs Kingston Rockets, 5:15 p.m.
PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR - SATURDAY — Elmer Moore vs Tyendinaga Tomahawks, 9:00 a.m.; Lion's vs Bellewood Lumber vs Ideal Vendors, 9:00 am; Rob's Plumbing vs Red Shack, 10:15 am; Mercer Motors vs Kinsmen Club, 10:15 am; Sons of Legion vs Sons of Legion, 11:15 am; Tom Harden Electric vs Kingston Rockets, 11:15 am; Lion's vs Lion's, 12:00 noon; Lou Williams vs Delay Trucks, 1:30 pm; Police Association vs Kingston TV, 1:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena; Lion's vs Lion's, 2:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR MINOR - SATURDAY — Belleville Broadloom vs Cole Cut Electric, 2:30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Ameliasburgh Lumber, 2:30 pm; Belleville Broadloom vs Dr. Bell's Glues, 10:00 p.m., at Dark Elm Arena.
SOCCER
SUNDAY — Lion's Rovers Soccer Club vs Kingston Comrades, 2:00 p.m., at Recreation Centre. Meeting for all players and interested parties.

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Montreal Probe Is Told Organized Crime Vast

MONTREAL (CP) — Organized crime is a vast and permanent operation with a web of control extending into many activities, a provincial inquiry was told Thursday.

Rene Daigneault, director of the Montreal Urban Community police force, said the strength of the organization is that it is hierarchical, monopolistic and has considerable funds at its disposal.

The major areas controlled by organized crime include gambling, loan-sharking, protection, legitimate businesses, narcotics and pornography.

Mr. Daigneault said gambling is the major source of funds for organized crime. Each time citizens took part in some "mild" gambling, they are unknowingly financing such things as costly importation and traffic of narcotics.

The inquiry, which opened Thursday, was ordered last June by Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette to study organized crime in the province.

Special search and seizure powers without the need of a warrant were provided the special police force created by the Quebec Provincial Police and Montreal police—conducting the inquiry.

Chairman is Sessions Court Judge Rhod Brunet, a member of the Quebec Police Commission.

The first specific area of crime to be studied is gambling, and detailed testimony on this is to begin Tuesday.

Mr. Daigneault said gambling profits are so high that organized elements inevitably moved in on independent operators and forced them to join the organization.

The second big source of funds is money-lending at exhorbitant interest rates.

Loan-sharks lend money at annual interest rates ranging between 40 and 100 per cent.

When payments on the loan are not made, the consequences are often disastrous. The borrower may be asked to participate in crimes to pay his debt or he may pay it with his life.

Mr. Daigneault said there are more than 1,000 commercial enterprises in Montreal paying the organized crime organization so they may do their business without problems.

Commercial enterprises paying protection money, weekly or annually, include pizzerias, bars, parking lot establishments and discotheques.

Mr. Daigneault said investigators had found that, while victims might complain, they refused to testify in a formal complaint and testify.

Get 3 Months

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Two Peterborough men pleaded guilty Thursday to charges arising from a fight here Wednesday with police outside provincial court.

Donald West, 25, and Brian Johnston, 20, were sentenced to three months in jail for assaulting police officers and 30 days for creating a disturbance.

A fight began when police arrested a man for refusing from talking with an unidentified Peterborough woman he was led from the court.

West, who was handcuffed to



MITCHELL SHARP

Truce Body May Leave In 60 Days

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday Canada will do everything in its power to make the Vietnam ceasefire work but no one should assume that Canada-observer will up and leave upon the initial 60-day limit set by the government.

"In some important aspects the international observer arrangements are improving," Mr. Sharp warned as the Commons debated a resolution giving formal approval to Canada's participation in the four-nation peacekeeping force to police the ceasefire that went into effect Jan. 28.

"I will not prejudge the government's decision."

Both the Conservative and New Democratic parties served notice, however, that they will not allow the government to act without parliamentary approval after the 60 days expire.

Claude Wagner, Conservative external affairs critic, moved that a resolution be introduced saying that any decision to remain beyond 60 days must be endorsed by the House.

NDP Leader David Lewis not only backed the Conservative position but added a sub-amendment that would force the government to seek permission from the House to bring the 60-day limit.

Neither the resolution not the sub-amendment will be put to the debate placed the government on notice that, in a minority parliament, the opposition may force the final decision to be made in Parliament.

Defence Minister James Richardson announced Thursday that the second half of Canada's 200 member observer group will leave for Vietnam Feb. 18. The first half left immediately after the ceasefire agreement was signed Jan. 27.

Mr. Richardson, echoing Mr. Sharp, said Canada anticipates plans for a speedy evacuation if the ceasefire breaks down and Canadian lives become endangered.

Regional Plans Unchanged

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Des Newman said Thursday that Whitby officials were told Wednesday night that the province still expects to implement regional government in this area by next Jan. 1.

Mr. Newman said Donald Irvine, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Grenville-Dundas, told Whitby officials the Jan. 1 target date still is in effect.

Mr. Irvine is parliamentary assistant to John White, treasurer and minister of economics and intergovernmental affairs.

Mr. Newman said he thought the provincial government was making an honest effort, however, to be sensitive to the needs of involved municipalities.

A number of municipalities, especially in the Port Hope-Cobourg area, have asked postponement of regional government be delayed to allow time for more study.

CP News Roundup Socreds' Meeting Is Lively

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Social Credit leadership convention that skeptics had termed a wake, started off more like an old-fashioned country wedding Thursday.

Balloting for the new leader isn't until Saturday afternoon but the hoopla was broken out when the doors first opened. Hundreds of delegates decked out in brightly-colored hats, ribbons, buttons and badges already are engaged in the psychological warfare to win votes for their favorite candidate.

About 1,000 delegates and alternates lined the services of the downtown Chateau Lacombe Thursday night, and the chaos was expected to heighten today. Convention organizers have estimated that 2,100 to 2,400 persons will attend the three-day affair.

Retiring leader Harry Strom, 58, the only Alberta Social Credit premier to win his party into an election defeat, made his final major address to delegates Thursday night as the government was defeated by the Conservatives in 1971, only 2½ years after it was elected for a second Premier Ernest Manning.

He said it would have been easy for him to resign after the party was knocked from power, but that would have been selfish and irresponsible.

"I chose then to consider the need of our party to maintain some measure of stability . . . in a transition period."

"Now, he said, the party had completed the transition from a "responsible government to a responsible opposition."

New Record

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The record for the longest shipping season in the upper Great Lakes was broken Thursday when four American ore carriers arrived here.

A United States Coast Guard icebreaker assisted them on one time moving this year for an 18 days depending on weather conditions.

Price Rises

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette announced today that effective Monday its price, per copy will be 15 cents a day except on Saturdays when it will be 25 cents.

Current price for a single copy is 10 cents on weekdays, and 15 cents.

Heads CNE

TORONTO (CP) — A Schomberg, Ont., businessman, Thursday president of the Canadian National Exhibition succeed J. S. Corrigan.

Douglas Palmer, 57, said he plans to update the midway and reduce noise along it, the first step in a 5-to-10 year master plan of renovation.

Youth Missing

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police are continuing to search for a 16-year-old area youth reported missing since early last Friday.

Huth Richard McGillis of Summerstown was last seen leaving a friend's home at 6 p.m. Friday.

He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 160 pounds.

Mike Rich

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson left an estate of $267,315 according to a will probated in Ottawa surrogate court Thursday.

The bulk of the estate is made up of bonds, stocks and other securities.

Lower Interest Rates Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has tantalized middle-income home buyers with the possibility of lower mortgage interest rates.

But, whether this hope materializes depended on answers to a number of questions raised by mortgage legislation formally introduced in the Commons Thursday.

The main aim of the bill is to make investment in mortgages more attractive, Ron Basford minister of urban affairs, said outside the Commons. Hopefully, this would prompt private investors to pump more money into mortgages and lower mortgage rates.

The bill, of course, must get parliamentary approval before this view can be tested. After that, what happens in mortgages and interest rates lies in the hands of the investment world.

Mr. Basford said he wants the investment community to take over a larger share of mortgage lending for middle-income home purchases. The government wants to devote more money to housing for low-income people and the elderly.

Mr. Basford has said frequently that the government wants to play down its old role as big provider of low-interest building homes for middle-income people.

He told reporters Thursday that 85 per cent of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation budget is spent on low-income urban and rural activity. Four years ago, only 15 per cent was devoted to this group.

The mortgage financing bill would stimulate private investment in mortgages through the Federal Mortgage Exchange Corp.—a Crown corporation—and special mortgage investment companies.

The mortgage exchange corporation would be launched with $100 million in capital and power to borrow $300 million.

It would buy and sell mortgages and make mortgage loans to private mortgage organizations for housing purposes. This could take the worry out of selling mortgages, which sometimes restrains investors from entering this market, Mr. Basford explained in a ground paper on the bill.

The mortgage investment companies would operate like mutual funds except they would have mostly mortgages and real estate investments, rather than stocks.

This would enable the small investor to invest in a broad range of mortgages.

The background paper said corporations would be closely regulated to ensure that at least three-tenth of the assets of a mortgage investment company is in real estate mortgages and bonds.

This is less than an original proposal of 85 per cent in real estate, mortgage loans, government bonds and cash contained in a bill that died with the last session of Parliament.

Aside from that change and several minor technical alterations, the two bills are much alike.

Unemployment Benefit Total Limit Removed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons manpower committee Thursday rode over Conservative objections Thursday to approve a bill to remove an $8,000-a-year limit on advances to the unemployment insurance fund.

It now goes back to the Commons for third reading.

Conservative members of the committee had opposed the bill the charge that the move will improved an improper use of Governor-General's warrants to obtain money.

They also maintained that a ceiling should be maintained, to force the government to remain within the spending limits and to give impetus to the solution of unemployment problems.

But Conservative proposals were ruled out of order.

Justice Minister Otto Lang insisted that the government said the bill is urgent because the government will have no funds to pay unemployment insurance claimants after Feb. 7.

Unexpectedly large payments to the unemployed in 1972 led the government to ask for $500 million ceiling set out in legislation.

Calculations upon which the ceiling was based had indicated that $700 million would be the limit required for 1972. Another $200 million was added for insurance.

But the estimate of expenditure was wrong, Mr. Lang said, so the government "flipped" the proposal from the removal of the ceiling.

Farmers Face Income Crisis

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet was told Thursday that farmers in the province's northern area last year which now last year was one of the best ever for farmers "still is not rosy."

Adverse weather last year de-

which represents more than 53,000 farm people, said that despite record prices which now last year was one of the best ever for farmers "still is not rosy."

Adverse weather last year destroyed some crops, particularly feed which was left in short supply. Livestock producers faced increased costs of more than 100 per cent in the price of soybean meal alone.

Last year, the province's Ontario farmer received about $4,800 for his interest on investment, family labor and management. The average construction worker earned about $10,000, without overtime.

The brief said in 1972 Ontario farmers had 31 per cent of Canada's farm goods income, but only 26.6 per cent of the net income.

The number of farms was last decreasing.

Farmers could be helped, the cabinet was told, by a comprehensive long-term, land-use plan. Farmers wanted a role in determining the future use of land.

Between 1961 and 1966, the brief said, Ontario farm land went out of production at a rate of three acres an hour. This accelerated to 45 acres an hour between 1966 and 1971. Most of these acres will never be ploughed again, the brief said.

The federation warned that if arable land continues to be sacrificed to non-farm use, "food prices will be forced to increase."

It said farmers should be compensated for the property value due to planning and zoning.

Among other recommendations in the 28-page brief was one for a land development board to investigate odor and pollution problems caused by farmers.

To emphasize the farmer's income plight, the brief said the farm worker last year earned an average $1.78 an hour compared with $3.49 for a factory worker and $4.72 for a construction worker.

Farmers could not afford to pay these kinds of wages.

The brief said the government should share the costs of a new on-the-farm training program of farm workers.

Farmers Not Living Off Fat of Land

TORONTO (CP) — Farmers say they aren't living high off the hog despite the increasing prices for pork, beef, vegetables and fruits.

The middlemen and the retailers say they aren't getting rich.

The consumer's bowls overfool prices but he's not convinced that a House of Commons committee is getting organized enough to pin down responsibilities.

During 1972, retail food prices in Canada went up about 6.5 per cent, more than in any other Western nation except France.

Poor weather can be blamed for part of it. It cut crops of fruit, vegetables and animal feed practically everywhere in those things are grown for Canadian consumption.

Rich tastes are blamed by some as part of the cause of increased demand for certain goods—and hence higher prices.

G. H. Dickson, executive vice-president of Canada Packers Ltd., said consumers are eating three or four per cent more meat every year. He says they buy it because they like it and can afford it.

Mrs. Van Luyk protests on behalf of the farmers in Ontario Federation of Women's Institutes' Growers Association:

"What's puzzling farmers is that we read about people getting 30-per-cent wage increases and they don't expect the price of vegetables to go up a little, but farmers like us live, like the rest of the population."

The federal department of agriculture blamed the processors, packagers and distributors, in a bulletin issued last September. It said they accounted for 44 per cent of the $2.8 billion increase in farm-food prices since 1961, compared with 36 per cent for farmers.

Self-service Centre Opens for Job-hunters

OTTAWA (CP) — The first of a series of "self-service" job centres was opened here Thursday.

The centre will list job vacancies daily through a computer-printout and applicants will be able to go to manpower centres, select a job and discuss it with departmental counsellors, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said.

The lists are to include all categories of work from professional to general labor.

Government plans are to extend the system across Canada in the next 18 months to two years. The next centre will be opened in Hamilton later this month.

Oil Firms Sold After Control Of Gas Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) told the Commons Thursday that some and perhaps all, major oil companies are attempting to change the terms of contracts with retail gasoline outlet dealers in Canada.

"As a result, control of consumer prices in gasoline will shift from the retailer to the supplier," he said.

He attempted to have the matter investigated by the Commons justice and legal affairs committee but failed to get the unanimous consent of committee members necessary for his motion.

Aboriginal Rights Raised

FLORA MacDONALD

OTTAWA (CP) — An attempt to have the Commons Indian affairs and northern development committee study the question of aboriginal rights failed in the Commons Thursday.

Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and The Islands) said the issue should be considered by the committee in light of a Supreme Court of Canada decision Wednesday. Some MPs declined to give necessary unanimous consent.

Miss MacDonald said the court decision, 4 to 3 against recognizing land claims of Nishga Indians in northern British Columbia, was actually "a deadlock." The decisive vote was cast on a technicality that did not involve the central question of the Indian claims.

Cuts Off Hand

BETHEL, Alaska (Reuter) — An Eskimo who saved his life by amputating his own hand and walking three miles in subzero weather to a doctor is recovering satisfactorily, Thomas Hofseth of Napamute was hunting on his snowmobile when his left hand was caught in the machine's treads: Hofseth then took his axe, amputated his own hand, applied a tourniquet and walked three miles in 20-degrees-below-zero Fahrenheit temperatures for help.

Suspended

TORONTO (CP) — CP Rail indefinitely suspended 30 to 40 workers Thursday who booked off "sick," Wednesday to protest working in cold weather.

A company spokesman said the suspensions would probably be short, lasting perhaps only a day or two.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

Aries (March 21-April 19): All that you dispense or give directly to those who need it today will come back to you later, many times over.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In pursuit of romance and pleasure, you stumble on interesting ideas that may change your whole future. Be alert.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Faraway exotic people, unfamiliar ideas and habits come to your attention. Making sense of it all is a puzzle.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It seems your wallet springs open and your cash takes flight at the slightest provocation. Select long-term investments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be doing very well just to cope with the regular weekend routines, as tomorrow will take you off on a different tack.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask for proper recognition. You have encouragement and others are waiting for your approval before they are free to do for themselves.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Immediate discrepancies between those around you, make amends where you are involved, forgetting who was at fault.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Turns of circumstance bring you disclosure of what people think of you, perhaps an insight into your complex psyche.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You take a new way into either the most complex tangle you've been in, or into a clear lead over rivals.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is a day for moderation in all things. time for you to enjoy pressure comforts, share pleasant outings with old friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have promised to do so many things for acquaintances that you have left yourself and your interests out of it for the moment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Now is the time to consider your health and continued well-being. Drop old habits that do not contribute benefits.





TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Much Ado About Nothing — Special — A sentinel production of Shakespeare's ageless comedy. The text is intact but the setting is in a pre-World War I American town and there is added brass music. Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

● Bellevue — Special — A compassionate human story of life-saving skills inside New York City's Bellevue Hospital. It covers activity in the Emergency Ward — the Psychiatric Ward and the remarkable close-up footage of open-heart surgery. — Channel 5 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (7) (9) (12) (36)
Dark Van (21)(49)
Mod Squad (23)
Bert The Clown (8)
Quarterback (22)
Dialing For Dollars (61)
6:30—Truth Or Consequences (4)
To Tell The Truth (9)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Singalong Jubilee (21)
Wall Street Week (23)
7:00—Hee Haw (4)
Sports (8)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Dark Shadows (21) (49)
Dragnet (8)
Circus (12)
Lawrence Welk and Son (8)
HARK (21) (49)
Much Ado About Nothing (61)
7:30—Bob Newhart (4)
Body Beach (12)
Dick Cavett (21)
All in The Family (21) (12)
McMillan and Wife (8) (9)
Partridge Family (23)
8:00—Movie: Lost Command (4)
Movie: Hell Fighters (7)
Movie: Hawaiian Eye (8)
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SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey — Vancouver Canucks vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

8:00—Movie Leaf Indoor Games (11) (12)
Beat The Champ (8)
Wrestling (9)
Better Derby (21)
Roller Derby (49)
8:30—Movie: Leaf Indoor Games (11) (12)
Better Derby (21)
Sea Hunt (49)
Outdoors Unlimited (8)
Wrestling (9)
9:00—Catholic Layman (4)
Pro Bowlers Tour (12)
MOVIE: The Curse of the Living Corpse (49)
MOVIE: The Battle at Apache Pass (7)
Sports and Trails (7)
Forest of Fear (12)
Curling (11) (12)
Wrestling (9)
9:30—Wide World of Sports (4) (8)
Forest of Fear (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Rock Concert (21)
MOVIE: Wagons Roll at Night (49)
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News (9) (49) (12)
MOVIE: Hollywood Theatre (6) (7)
Basketball (11)
Sweet Sixteen (11) (12)
Forest of Fear (12)
Conversation (49)
Rock Concert (21)
10:30—Movie: Hollywood Theatre (6) (7)
Conversation (49)
Rock Concert (21)
Comedy Hour (8)
11:00—Movie: Hollywood Theatre (6) (7)
Conversation (49)
Rock Concert (21)
Lawrence Welk (8)

Cable Channel 2

Educational TV

FRIDAY

10:00—It Stands to Reason
Green Top
The Whole Universe
11:00—Le Theatre de l'Opera et Vous
Contemporary Neighborhood
Let's Speak Russian
Let's Speak Russian
12:00—Pioneer Drama: The County Fair (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6)
Changes in Asia
Creative Writing: The Street
Mathematics
1:00—Elementary Mathematics for Classroom
Cultural Document
P. S. For Action

2:00—Concert at Work
Contemporary Issues
Math TV
4:00—A La Rencontre des Maitres-Peintres
L'Univers de L'Automobile
The Contemporary Child
5:00—The Computer Game: Laws of the Marketplace
Sesame Street
6:00—Dr. Michael Marcuse
Career Clues: Grades 7-12
Chronicle
European Collection of the National Gallery of Canada
Art
The Brahmins

SATURDAY

2:00—For New Canadians Only
Your Government
Of Birds and Beasts
Contemporary Issues
3:00—Parliament at Work
Math TV
4:00—Science Experiments
Art and Man
Bilingual Education: Problems in the Classroom
5:00—Les Chansons de Bernard
Mathematics
6:00—Man in Society
Pride and Prejudice: Prejudice
Sin
The Drama as Meaning

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. French priest's title
4. Jewish month
10. Protuberance
12. I, to Ivan
13. New Orleans
15. Large "Moon"
16. Was seen
18. A Caesar
19. Sister of Ares
20. Statues
21. Plutonium
23. Georgia
26. Drops
27. Tattered
28. Temporary shelter
29. Iron, for one
30. Lessener
31. Himalayan wild goat
33. Fuel
34. Egyptian viper
37. Bowling item
38. Cornice
39. Cereal
40. Stitch
41. Harrow
42. Salt of citric acid
43. Suffix for pile
46. Corporation deal
47. Feminine suffix
48. Person
49. Pronoun
50. Watched

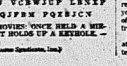
DOWN
1. Fleeting
2. Musical drama
3. Prosecutor (of "affairs" of est.)
4. Greek letter
5. Boredom
6. Golden note
7. Tyrannosaur
8. "Affair" (2 wds.)
9. Interpose
10. Interpose
11. Lincoln's "Chop-pers"
14. Conjure
17. Work or pioneer
18. Memories
19. Earle's lass
21. Called
22. It rejects deficiency
24. Masticate
25. Washington city
26. Beef on the hoof
27. Bed
28. Called
31. Don't believe
32. Generation
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Yesterday's Answer



Yesterday's Crossword



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two D's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOVIES: ONCE HELD A MIRROR UP TO LIFE.—NOW IT HOLDS UP A KALEIDOSCOPE.—ARNOLD GLASOW

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CABLE CHANNEL 3
— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

FRIDAY

6:30—News for the Deaf
7:00—Wall Street
7:30—Wall Street Week
8:00—Washington Week in Review
8:30—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra
9:30—Evening Edition
10:00—Newsbreak
11:00—Mister Tom Brown's School Days

To Your Good Health

Poodle or Beagle, Allergy Prevails

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an eight-year-old girl and want to get a dog. My family are all allergic to dogs—all but me. I have heard that poodles do not cause allergy, but I want to get a beagle. Which breed would be better? Is there any dog that doesn't cause allergy? — M.F.

I'm sorry, sweetie, but if people are allergic to dogs, it isn't their fault. They just are. With a whole family of allergic people, the chances are that you will find that you are allergic to something or other. Maybe not dogs—but something.

Allergists frankly have a lot of trouble persuading people that if they are allergic to dogs, the thing to do is to get rid of dogs. Still, lots of some people are allergic to various types of animals.

For a given person, one dog may not cause as much trouble as another breed, but when one is allergic to dogs, there isn't much point in trying to find out what causes less trouble.

For the sake of your family, which is to lose some weight if you'll just have to do without a dog. That's only fair to them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you explain what a hiatal hernia is? Does heavy lifting endanger one? Is it major or minor surgery? What are the risks of delaying surgery a few months? — O.C.

The esophagus or gullet has to pass through your diaphragm to reach your stomach. Well, if the gap in the diaphragm through which it passes, is larger than it needs to be, that's a hiatal hernia.

Thus the upper part of the stomach, where it joins the gullet, can push slightly upward through the gap. This can be painful, especially since stomach acids then can escape into the esophagus, where they don't belong.

The net result is a sensation very much like the pain of a peptic ulcer—and, indeed, ulceration can occur.

The usual surgical repair, Marion Williams and the Post Graduate Medical School of London tell me, is a "hiatoplasty." It is not a major operation, and it is seldom that a doctor recommends surgery without trying the other methods for a few months, or longer.

RADIO

CJBQ

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookimah — early morning radio
7:00—Good Morning Show
8:00—Dick Lorrin
9:00—Dick Lorrin
10:00—Dick Lorrin
11:00—Dick Lorrin
12:00—Noon Show with Phil Flood — Phil Flood brings you the news and coming events in the area
1:00—Country Cousins
2:00—Country Cousins
3:00—Country Cousins
4:00—Ted, Lee and Co. — with Ted Lee, Lee Hamilton and Co.
5:00—Drive Home Show with Peter Marshall — Peter brings you the news
6:00—The Sky O'Dick Report — a report on the sky, with the latest news, weather, sports and time
7:00—Country and Lake It — Country music performed by the Great Masters.

SATURDAY

8:00—Richard Calicchio
11:00—Steven Cella
12:00—Noon—Phil Flood
2:00—Phil Flood
3:00—Lorrin Phillips
4:00—Steve and Weather
5:00—Steve Weather
6:00—Up with the Sun — An in-depth look at Country Canadian Artists
7:00—Country Corral — Country Music Live

BELLEVILLE

Weather
7:00—Early Poultry Show.
8:00—Ontario Farmer — contemporary radio where people are the focus — personalities — opinions and comment.
8:30—Weather
9:00—Saturday 73 — Country singer Marion Williams and the Post Graduate Medical School of London tell me, is a "hiatoplasty." It is not a major operation, and it is seldom that a doctor recommends surgery without trying the other methods for a few months, or longer.

FM - 97.1 m/o

FRIDAY

6:00—The World at 6
8:00—The Early Show in the Morning.
10:00—Ontario Educational Radio Network
3:30—The More Forgotten Show.
4:00—Over the Rainbow Show
6:00—Matinee with Art Worland.
7:00—Concert at Six.

SATURDAY

8:00—Ontario Educational Radio Network
10:00—Matinee with Art Worland.
11:00—Concert at Six.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Test Your Dummy Play

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of hearts and you win South's jack with the queen. How would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Spades and North leads the queen of hearts. How would you play the hand?

1. Played correctly, the contract is certain to come home. You cash the ace of spades to the king, play the queen of clubs and finesse. If the queen loses to the king, North cannot return a spade or a heart without handing you a vital trick, while if he returns a diamond or a club, you simply force out the ace of diamonds to acquire nine tricks.

If the queen of clubs won at trick three, shift your attention to diamonds, forcing out the ace, and again you are sure of nine tricks.

If you try any other method of play, you may make the contract, but cannot be certain of it. Only the suggested method is sure to bring home the bacon.

2. The heart and play a low diamond from dummy! If South has the queen he will almost surely play it, and this will give you three diamond tricks instead of the two you started with. The defense will probably cash two hearts and shift to a club.

After the ace, cash the A K of trumps and jack of diamonds, cross to dummy with a trump and discard two clubs on the A K of diamonds. This method of play succeeds if the trumps are divided 3-2.

If south follows low on the low diamond play from dummy at trick two, you should assume he does not have the queen, accordingly play the nine, not the jack. If South has the ten, the nine will force the queen and again you will be on firm ground.

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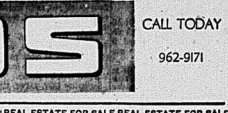
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Tender forms can be obtained from Mr. L. W. Perry, 277 Front Street, telephone 962-3431 Ext. 31.

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J430-31

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Business Administrator, 309 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1N7 until 5:00 p.m., February 9, 1973 for Commercial Furniture Desks and Chairs; Typewriter Desks; Door Mats for Hastings Junior Elementary School, Belleville.

For further information please contact the Purchasing Department, Extension 31 during regular office hours. Quotation No. 8-2.

Tenders must be submitted on forms supplied by the Purchasing Department. Envelopes must be clearly marked with RSP NO. Telephone 962-8466 for tender forms.

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

QUOTATION

Quotations will be received up to 3:00 P.M., March 1, 1973 for 1 - 1973 Model Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup Truck complete with Snow Plow and Sand/Salt Spreader.

Site Inspection: February 23, 1973, 10:00 A.M.

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TENDERS

Department Of Public Works Of Canada Ontario Region Extension Of Time

Notice is hereby given that the Tenders for Contract No. 73-0001-1 for the Post Office, Trenton, Ontario, due February 1, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) is extended to Thursday, February 15, 1973.

R. B. Warren,
Regional Chief,
Property & Administrative Services
Ontario Region
January 29, 1973.

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

QUOTATION

Quotations will be received up to 3:00 P.M., Thursday, February 22, 1973 for Musical Instruments for the Junior Band, Hastings Junior Elementary School, Belleville.

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter cattle was uneven a the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Steer prices were barely steady to 50 cents per hundredweight lower. Heifer prices were barely steady and cow prices were strong to 50 cents higher. Bull prices were unchanged. Replacement cattle prices were steady on a light supply.

Slaughter cattle prices were actively strong with fancy white veal calves at $1.00 higher, established new all-time highs. Sheep and lamb prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 7,200: On offer this week 6,455, last week 6,745, to date 1973, 43,555, to date 1972, 41,804, this week last year 7,936; steers A1-A2 43-44.40 with heavy A-1 dairy type steers down to 39, A3 42-42.50, A4 40-43, common 33¾; heifers A1-A2 40-41.50 with steers 42.50, A3 39-40, A4 down to 37, common 31-35; cows D1-2 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29.50, D3 25.50-26.50, D4 18-23, good heavy holsguing bulls 30-32 with sales to 34.

Replacement cattle: Steers over 750 27-44, 570-750 34-52, 401-575 35-37, 300-400 34-56, under 300 nil: heifers over 500 35-58, 401-500 42-47, 300-400 42-48.0, under 300 nil.

Calves 2,200: On offer this week 2,068, last week 2,142, to date 1973, 11,765, to date 1972, 7,454, this week last year 1,514; choice vealers 47-53 with top choice 53.00, good 41-46, medium 35-40, common 30-35, boners 22-29.

Fancy white veal 309: Average selling weight was 313 lbs, average selling price 65.25 per hundredweight with a high sale at 68.

Hogs 8,000: On offer this week 8,003, last week 8,962, to date 1973, 39,239, to date 1972, 50,341, this week last year 10,565; base price 45.25-50.20 with heavy sows 31.85-37.50, slags and boars 23-23.60 on a liveweight basis.

Sheep and lambs 1,350: On offer this week 1,316, last week 1,282, to date 1973, 5,531, to date 1972, 5,786, this week last year 1,451; good quality 40-41.50 with light lambs selling to a top of 49.50, common and medium 38-40, shorn new crop lambs 70-85; sheep 14-23.

Dividends

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BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was steady on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were higher, Good cows were steady. Good calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves sold strong. Springers were strong. Weaned pigs and shoats were higher.

Following Quotations:

Choice steers 39 to .42; good heifers .34 to .38; common and medium .30 to .33; good cows .28 to .28; heifery cows as high as .29; medium .23 to .26; common .18 to .23;

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Lambs .32 to .33; sheep .10 to .14;

Fat hogs .38 to .40 on live weight basis; 1 ght sows .30 to .32; heavy sows .28 to .29; brood sows $90 to $150 each; shoats .38 to .42; weaned pigs $28 to $34;

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market slipped moderately lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, consisted a major indicator of market trends, was off .53 to 222.37 and western oils .88 to 294.87. Golds were up .58 to 211.79 and base metals .56 to 96.08.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 813,000 traded compared with 745,000 traded by the same time Thursday.

Among sectors of the market recording losses were banks, merchandising, paper and forest and utility stocks while heavier, oil refining, real estate and trust and loan issues were higher.

Declines held a slim lead over advances, 136 to 129, while 186 issues remained unchanged.

Niagara Wire B slipped ¼ to 22¾, First City Financial ¼ to 23¼, Canadian Industrial Oil and Gas ¼ to 21¾, Curtiss-Wright four cents to 84 cents and Hardee Farms five cents to $1.15.

Toronto Star B rose ¼ to 25¾, Rapid Data ¼ to 12¾, Whonnock A ½ to 20¾, Budd

Police Commission Role Is Described

PICTON — Society has been overlooked by the government through lack of providing "so many advantages" for the accused, according to Picton Police Commission chairman Jesse Mason.

Mr. Mason asked Picton Rotarians what penalty is imposed when a lawbreaker is granted time to pay his fine. Such leniency is evidence of a "credit society".

"They don't want people in jail today," he observed.

Mr. Mason, who has been a member of the Picton police commission since 1969, referred to the establishment of the Ontario commission in growing concern regarding the existence of "an active national underworld" in the province. The commission as organized to play a watchdog role over law observance and enforcement in Ontario, striving to eliminate crime and criminals.

The Ontario Police Commission is completely independent of any department of government and is entirely free from external influence. Through its efforts Ontario is properly policed and police forces are made adequate to perform their duties, adequate pertains to standards of recruitment, training and modernizing of equipment as well as to strength in numbers.

The Ontario Police Commission operates a police college at Aylmer where four members of the Picton police department, Sgt. Scott Hetle, Donald Gregg, Ronald Bolton and Guy Brown have completed training courses.

The Picton police department has operated under the direction of a board of commissioners since 1947 when members were late Picton mayor Lance Nethery, QC, County Court Judge W. S. Lane and Crown Attorney Gordon Walmsley.

The three - member police commission active today includes Murray J. McFarland, Jesse Mason and county court Judge W. S. Lane. Monthly meetings are held as well as numerous special meetings and crime prevention rather than conviction is stressed.

Mr. Mason said all municipalities with populations of 15,000 or more must have a board of commissioners. Communities with fewer than 15,000 residents may establish a committee of council instead.

The Picton police commissioner said he feels a board of commissioners can be more effective than a committee of council, since there is a continuity of the force and of long-range planning with the former. Under a committee of council, members may change frequently and often police committee minutes are not maintained as board records are.

He said board discussions do not include personalities, but he remarked that a council committee mig ht allow them to surface.

Mr. Mason mentioned that complaints from citizens regarding the police force are better handled by a board as are negotiations for salaries and working conditions w i th the local police association. In matters such as these t h e board may be more objective.

The efficiency of the Picton police department was praised by Mr. Mason, who said that 644 charges were laid in 1972 and 201 arrests made. Also 740 summonses to appear were issued and 165 accidents attended. A total of 1,222 motor vehicles was checked and 3,000 persons checked.

The force uses modern-day equipment including a cruiser with a mobile two-way radio, and a-walkie talkie transitor with a three-mile radius.

The Canadian Police Information Centre in Ottawa can obtain expedient data with great speed for the local force.

Mr. Mason said a task force has been appointed recently to examine the state of policing in Ontario and to analyze present and future needs. Recommendations will be made to the solicitor general. This is the first review of police administration in 10 years.

The commissioner spoke of public relations with the town police force and considered town council's decision to hire a meter maid a promotional step.

He commented that there has been "considerable news coverage" recently suggesting that judges should not be appointed to police commissions. Mr. Mason said he felt this would be a step backward in the case of county court judges especially. He noted that the legal training of a county court judge fits him well for a commissioner's job and he is "a distinct asset."

Mr. Mason added that provincial court judges who are in weekly contact with police officers possibly could not receive appointments.

Hawaii Recalled

Mrs. Merrel McNeill showed slides and described a visit to Hawaii at the last January meeting of the Wellington Senior Citizens Club. Mrs. McNeill earned applause with her rendition of several Hawaiian songs—on the ukelele. She was presented with a token gift by Mrs. E. Pearsall.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has approved special coins and stamps for the 1976 Montreal Olympics which, organizers hope, will bring in $260 million to help pay for the event.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced the decision Friday after being given assurances he sought that Ottawa will not be asked to cover any deficit incurred by the games. He said the guarantees came from Quebec Premier Bourassa, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and C. C. R. Rousseau, Games president.

Meanwhile, the government is studying another request for a national lottery to help pay the estimated $310 million cost of the games.

Mr. Trudeau indicated to reporters he is not enthusiastic about the lottery issue coming before Parliament. He would prefer to see the Quebec government approach individual provinces for lotteries within their borders.

While the prime minister stuck with his commitment that there would be no direct federal financing for the games, he told the Commons that there could be substantial help through existing federal programs.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 dwelling units would be required, and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. contributions could vary from $28 million to $54 million. But "it is quite reasonable to consider" that this could be handled by normal allocations for public housing — which average about $198 million annually in Quebec.

"After the games, the Olympic Village would become part of Montreal's housing stock."

The Games would also cost the federal treasury about $29 million for providing security personnel, including RCMP, armed forces and customs and immigration.

Should the CBC become the "host broadcaster" this would cost that corporation about $25 million.

Export Plan Boon for Big?

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's export development program was criticized Friday in the Commons as a boon to corporate giants and a bust for small businessmen.

At issue was a bill to boost the ceiling on loans by the Export Development Corp. (EDC) to $1.5 billion from the current level of $500 million.

The legislation, up for second reading and referred to the House finance committee, was introduced Jan. 12 by Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie. He told the House Friday the bill is a positive initiative to create employment by granting the government more leeway to support export sales.

He said $700 million has already been committed in EDC loans, opening 'an estimated 100,000 new jobs in Canadian industry. These commitments reflect that another $500 million will be needed in 1973.

The loans are made to foreign companies that promise to return for commitments to buy Canadian goods and services.

Paul Hellyer (NDP — Trinity) was the first to challenge the effectiveness of the bill.

He said most of the $700 million now authorized has gone to American-owned companies in Canada at a time when the United States is moving toward protectionist in its own trade relationships.

This placed Canada in the vulnerable position of opening its ears to companies that may wind up leaving the country.

He suggested creation of a small-business branch within the EDC to put more emphasis on the export potential offered by small Canadian-owned companies.

Similar Stevens (PC—York-Simcoe) said the EDC has virtually ignored small business and placed the bulk of its funds at the disposal of 13 major corporations.

He recommended that Mr.



The Weather

Synopsis: Colder air will cover Ontario today, with temperatures ranging from the freezing mark in the far north to the south. Northwest wind will lower the wind-chill factor to near zero. Snow will accompany the cold air mass. Precipitation ranging from a trace in the south to one or two inches in the north. Forecast: Accumulations of two inches or more may occur in Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	24
One Year Ago	34	16
Rain: .77 inches		

Today's Chuckle

These days a child who knows the value of a dollar must be mighty discouraged.

News Briefs

Rome Rocked

ROME (AP) — A mild earthquake jolted sections of Rome early today. Thousands of persons, awakened by the rumbling, fled their homes in panic, but there were no reports of injuries or damage. The quake was registered in the Casilino section of Rome, a densely populated workers' district, and a number of small towns on the southern edge of the capital. The shocks hit shortly before 2 a.m., but thousands of residents remained on the streets until 4 a.m. fearing there would be more.

Complete Terms

QUEBEC (CP) — Two of Quebec's three top labor leaders entered Orsainville prison near here Friday night to serve the balance of their one-year contempt-of-court sentences imposed last spring following an 11-day public service strike. The other is to join them Monday. Marcel Pepin and Yvon Charbonneau met briefly at a meeting of 200 executive officers of the Quebec Teachers Corp. before turning themselves in to the authorities. Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor QFL, was on vacation in Florida earlier this week when the Supreme Court of Canada rejected a plea that the three a review of their appeal of the citations.

Fruit Threatened

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Radical changes in temperature have Niagara Peninsula fruit grow worried. They fear severe damage to their orchards. January saw the thermometer run from the high 50s to just above zero. The warm days produced bud swelling on the vast orchards of peach, cherry, pear and plum trees, which were then hit by the cold snap. Last year, a similar situation in the Essex-Kent area all but wiped out the 1972 fruit crop.

Hooker Held Up

TORONTO (CP) — Xaviera Hollander, New York author of the best-selling book, "The Happy Hooker, appeared in court Friday and had her deportation hearing put over until next Thursday so she could get a lawyer. Miss Hollander, 30-year-old Dutch citizen whose real name is Xaviera De Vries, was detained for four hours Thursday by immigration officers at Toronto International Airport as she arrived from Mexico. She posted a $500 bond. Miss Hollander, whose book recounts her life as a New York brothel keeper, and is scheduled to be made into a movie, was told by immigration officials that her two convictions in New York for loitering with intent to commit prostitution were crimes of moral turpitude, prohibiting her from entering Canada under the Immigration Act. She was also told that because she had only $150 with her she lacked sufficient funds to maintain herself in Canada.

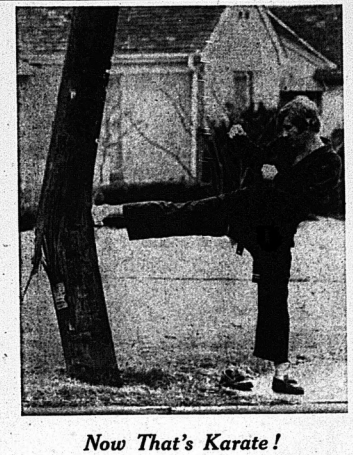
Seek Protestant Ban

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Separate school boards in Ontario are being asked to support a resolution calling for a ban on non-Roman Catholic board members. The resolution was believed prompted by the election of Rev. Peter Hatzer of London, Ont., an Anglican, to the London and Middlesex board last November.

Inside Your Intelligencer

St. John's Church, Point Anne, marks its 60th anniversary in its third location, First page, second section.

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- **What Oliver Cromwell doesn't know won't hurt him. Page 2.**



Now That's Karate!

If the damage done to this telephone pole is any indication, second-degree Black Belt karate instructor Ronnie Cox should win all honors at the U.S. Karate championship match in Dallas Feb. 10-11. Don't be misled. The illusion was created by the sharp ides of photographer Lee Langum of the Dallas Morning News The pole was broken when hit by a car. (AP Wirephoto)

Tower Now Tombstone

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet Friday moved speedily to approve file site of a new police communications tower after the present system was described as "totally inadequate" in the wake of the killing Thursday of Constable Leslie Maitland, 25, who was shot while chasing a bank robber.

The announcement by Solicitor-General John Yarenho followed Police Chief Harold Adamson's complaints that the search for the suspected killer was almost defeated by the outmoded, two-channel police communications network.

Charged with the murder of the Scottish-born policeman is Brian Vaillancourt, 21, of Montreal, who is also charged with attempted murder, robbery and car theft.

Vaillancourt was remanded in custody to Feb. 9 when he appeared in court Friday.

Constable Sydney Brown, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, said police were more likely now to draw their guns.

But he denied earlier published reports quoting him as saying police would be more likely to shoot first and ask questions later. "No Canadian policeman would ever think like that," he said.

Constable Maitland's pregnant widow Pauline, who has two sons aged three and 18 months said her husband so hated killing he "would even put flies out of the house rather than kill them."

Chief Adamson has been trying for three years to get permission to put a radio tower on a park which would give police a 16-channel radio system. The proposal has been opposed by ratepayer groups and many Metropolitan Toronto politicians.

Toronto Mayor David Crombie, formerly an opponent of the new tower, said before moving his council into an emergency debate Friday that he was prepared now to tell Premier William Davis he is with/swing his opposition.

Thursday, Chief Adamson said police were "very fortunate" to make an arrest because of deficiencies in the two channel system.

An unarmed police cadet, Brian McCallum, 21, was on patrol with Constable Maitland when a man with a pistol robbed an east-end branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce of about $1,800.

Policeman's Widow Against Death Penalty

TORONTO (CP) — The widow of a policeman who was gunned down on a shabby Toronto street Thursday recalled Friday how her husband used to visit the Hospital For Sick Children every Christmas, taking candies and toys for youngsters.

Mrs. Maitland, 29, is expecting another baby in July. She has two sons, John, 3, who started nursery school on the day his father was shot, and David, 18 months.

On capital punishment Mrs. Maitland shook her head and said: "What good does it do? I don't think anybody ever intends to kill anybody else."



Went for Swim

The unidentified driver of this car took it for a swim last night, but it wasn't intentional. Trenton's Sidney Street railway underpass flooded with the heavy downpour and overloaded sewer channels. Before he knew it, the driver was stalled in water up to his windows. Here, Ed McCarthy opens car door, water flowing everywhere, minutes after he waded in to the icy flood to attach a chain from a waiting tow truck.

Intelligencer Home Delivery Now 70 Cents

With costs continuing to increase in all areas of publication, in addition to recent increases in the price of newsprint, The Intelligencer has found it necessary to establish a new carrier home delivery and single copy price.

Effective Monday February 5th, the Carrier home delivered price will be increased to 70 cents per week. The single copy or newsstand price will be increased to 15 cents per copy. Your Intelligencer carrier boy will benefit from this increase.

Restaurant Explosion Kills 13

EAGLE GROVE, Iowa (AP) — Mayor Kenneth Brasman said early today that rescuers have confirmed the deaths of 13 persons in an explosion and fire that destroyed three businesses here Friday night.

The mayor said fire officials believe four other persons may also have been killed.

Police estimated that eight to 10 patrons and about five employees were in the Chatterbox restaurant when it and six adjoining business were tripped apart by the explosion. They said there were also an unknown number of persons in apartments above the restaurant.

Rescuers were unable to start sifting through the debris until several hours after the explosion and ensuing blaze.

Fire officials said they believed the explosion was caused by natural gas.

Supervisors Start Monday

SAIGON (CP) — The International force set up to supervise the Vietnam ceasefire, scheduled in Saigon for a week because of lack of co-operation with the past military forces, will be in the field and operating Monday morning.

The announcement came today from Michel Gauvin of Canada following a meeting of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS).

Gauvin said a meeting at the top level has been arranged with the Joint Military Commission (JMC), the four signers of the Paris agreement, for Sunday.

It will be the first high-level encounter with the military, although delegations from the ICCS have been in contact with the Americans, the South and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates.

"The decision has been taken to have the teams in place in place Monday morning," said Gauvin.

He also announced that reconnaissance teams will go out Sunday to the four regional headquarters not already visited—Hue, Phan Thiet, Bien Hoa, My Tho and Can Tho.

Similar teams from the ICCS went out Friday to the three other regional headquarters sites, at Da Nang, Pleiku and Hue, to check living quarters, communications and security in the areas.

A Canadian spokesman said conditions were found to be satisfactory.

Strom Exits Graciously

EDMONTON (CP) — Harry Strom the taciturn, mild-mannered man from the southwestern grasslands, exited graciously from the leadership of the Alberta Social Credit party Friday night.

Despite the fact he was the only Alberta Social Credit premier ever voted out of office, he said he had no regrets.

The Progressive Conservatives toppled his government in 1971, only 2½ years after the election as leader, but he said the party had survived the fall and, was ready to rebound.

Mr. Strom, 58, gave his farewells at a leadership convention social evening held Friday in his honor. One of four men bidding to succeed him will be selected after balloting begins at 1 p.m. today.



Fine Print

World's smallest book comes complete with magnifying glass. Margie Peace strains to read the fine print of the Lord's Prayer in six different languages, part of display of German technology at a Vancouver library. (CP Wirephoto)

Couple Killed Crossing Street

PICTON — Two Picton pedestrians died early today after being struck by a motorist as they crossed Main St.

Dead are Mrs. Keitha Jenkins, 58, of 8 Grove St. and her companion, Wilson Bongard, 44, of R.R. 2, Picton.

The couple was crossing Main St. near the Lockyer Flower Shoppe at about 1.20 a.m. when struck by a car driven by Richard Parks, 18, of R.R. 2, Blomfield.

The Parks vehicle was westbound on Main St. when the accident occurred.

County Coroner Dr. C. L. Richmond, pronounced Mr. Bongard dead on arrival at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jenkins was pronounced dead at the accident scene. Constable George Wright of the Picton Police Department said visibility was good at the time of the fatal accident which is still under investigation.

$1,000 Damage In Accident

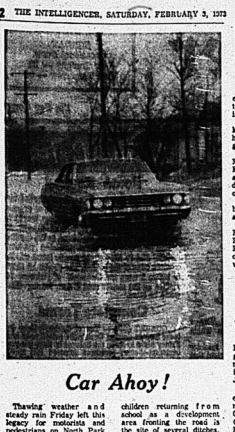
TWEED (Special) — A Milton man, Elvin Larry Spicer, took out a hydro pole valued at $200, and did $800 damage to his car early this morning in a single vehicle accident.

His car went out of control on Highway 7, 1.2 miles east of the Flinton Rd. about 2 a.m., while Mr. Spicer was eastbound on the highway.



'Erk. I Mean AWC!'

At CFB Trenton these days, there are AWC-birds all over the place. And the Alberta float that appeared in today's Astra Winter Carnival parade, had one of the biggest. A shift of the belt by Ed Buchanan, Edmonton native, a twist of his string - controlled head by John Govenlock, Whitecourt native and a wax of the moustache by Mrs. Cathie Hackett, originally from Edmonton, but now of Alta., and the Calgary-style 12-inch paper mache bird was ready for action.



Car Ahoy!

Thawing weather and steady rain Friday left this legacy for motorists and pedestrians on North Park Street. Water up to a foot deep deterred a number of motorists while others plowed ahead shorting a bow-wave. Local residents fear for the safety of their children returning from school as a development area fronting the road is the site of several ditches, hidden by the water, and basement excavations. A passer-by said, "My brother - in - law says he should stock it with trout."

Runaway Wheels Smash Into House

TWEED (Special) — Dual wheels from a transport truck came loose on Highway 7 near Marmora early this morning and crashed into a house, badly frightening the occupant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leal.

Police are still searching for the truck, whose driver was apparently unaware of the mishap.

The two wheels, fastened together, became detached from the truck, took out a mailbox owned by a neighbor of the Leal's, rolled on to cut down the Leal's hedge and tear out a set of steps before hitting the Leal's aluminum sided bungalow. The impact knocked ornaments off the shelves in the house.

Mr. Leal said he found the set of wheels too hot to touch when he went outside to move them. The couple was alone at the time of the incident, shortly after midnight.

Keystone Lodge Officers

STIRLING (Special) — R. C. Dawson and his installed officers of the Keystone Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

They are: first principal, David A. Farrey; immediate past Z, Harry F. Vandervoort, Ross Lah and Floyd Armstrong; treasurer, Burton Woodbeck; scribe E, Lindsay Sills; scribe N, Harold Hagerman; director of ceremonies, Alan A. Foster; principal sojourner, Alton Goodman; senior sojourner, Reve. Roy Taylor; junior sojourner, Robert Ewing; 1st veil, Ivan Caldwell; 2d 3rd veil, David Holsinger; 3d 2nd veil, Ray Mallory; M 1st veil, James Johnston; outer guard, Gordon W. Bailey; auditors, Douglas Pyear and Gordon W. Bailey.

Tweed Legionnaires Honored at Banquet

TWEED (Staff) — Tweed Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, honored its long - time members at an awards night in the Legion Hall in mid-January.

Norman Champagne received a 50-year pin and other recipients of pins were: George Scanlon, Jack Beare (branch president), Lloyd Price, Harold Long, Bruce Price, Arthur Bedford, Ray Woolfrey, Terrance Rashotte, Burton Vance, Cartha Cassidy, Oscar Cassidy, Morley Holmes, William G. Carroll and James Halperin.

Les Brady, chairman of the Poppy Fund Committee, has been proposed by members of the Tweed Branch for a Poppy Campaign award.

Speaker was Ray Woolfrey and Oscar Thornton, Air Force Arms, assisted with the presentation ceremonies. The evening closed with a prayer given by the padre Rev. Ian Munro.

Post Family To Perform

MADOC (Special) — The Singing Post Family will make four appearances in Madoc during the next two months.

Tentative dates for the shows are Feb. 4 and 18 and March 4 and 18, with the second show coinciding with the final day of the winter carnival.

All four shows will be taped by Bellings Calderaion and Campbellford Cablevision to be edited into one tape for later showing.

Norman Post, leader of the group, reports that each show will feature a different guest performer, beginning with Billy Toms for the initial show.

All performances will take place in the Kiwanis Centre and tickets are available at Pigden's Radio and TV.

Artists' Work On Display

MARMORA (Special)—The works of four Kingston - area artists were brought to Marmora Public Library Jan. 24.

Kingston photographer Klaas Tulnman arranged the exhibition in conjunction with the librarian, Mrs. Helen Jones. The venture is part of a program to, take paintings to smaller centres and all the pictures were for sale.

The 25 pictures on display were painted by Mary O'Brien, Jean Bussieres, James Wood and Bob Blenderman.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Friday.

4:15 p.m. . . . 30 Franklin St.; broken sprinkler head at Stephens - Adamson Division of Borg-Warner (Canada) Ltd.; 11:42 p.m. . . . 121 Station St.; a flare-up in an oil stove at a private home.



Obituaries and Funerals

REGINALD GORDON GEEN

Former resident of this city and widely known throughout the Province for his interest in music, Reginald Gordon Geen, 83, of Oshawa has died in that city.

The funeral was held from the McIntosh - Anderson Funeral Home in that city with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Mr. Geen was organist at the Simcoe Street United Church in Oshawa for 40 years, retiring about a year ago and was a past president of the Canadian College of Organists. He helped to organize the campaign to raise funds for the organ at Coventry Cathedral in England, rebuilt as a war memorial.

Known as the "dean of organists and music" in Oshawa Mr. Geen was born in Belleville and was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Albert L. Geen.

He left Belleville in 1922, moving to Owen Sound to become an organist and teacher and three years later went to Guelph. He had lived in Oshawa since 1932.

He was a member of the Scottish Rite Club and Cedar Lodge Masons and for 26 years held a perfect attendance record at Rotary.

Mr. Geen began his career as an organist at the age of eight years when he played at the former St. John's Anglican Church at the corner of Bridge and Isabel Streets in Belleville. His brother, the late Albert Geen, former well known local druggist, pumped the organ.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Ernest and Percival Geen, and a sister Mrs. Celestina Steele.

Also in Geen, Belleville druggist, is a nephew.

THOMAS JAMES McCRORY

Stirling

One time blacksmith in the Stirling district, Thomas James McCrory of that village, died Thursday at the Edward Street Manor Nursing Home. He was 91.

Born in Ireland, Mr. McCrory had lived at R.R. 2, Stirling for many years and had been a resident of the village for the past five years. He had been ill for the past two weeks.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Elizabeth McMullen, he is survived by seven sons, Thomas of Scotland; Alexander of Belleville, Samuel of Oak Lake, William of Campbellford, Andrew of Stirling, George of Kingston and Hubert of Picton.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Hoyle Funeral Home, with service in the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Entombment in Stirling Cemetery vault with spring burial in Stirling Cemetery.

FRANCIS "Gerry" PATRICK

Trenton

Funeral service was held Jan. 31 for Francis "Gerry" Patrick from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Rev. J. A. Payton officiated.

Mr. Patrick, of 139 Marmora St., Trenton, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital, aged 67 years. Born in Stirling, he lived for 50 years in Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Burkeigh, a son, Ronald E. Patrick of Trenton; a granddaughter, Rosie Patrick of Trenton and three brothers, William of Campbellford, Grant of Frankford, and Reginald Patrick of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. He was predeceased by another brother, Larry Patrick.

Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Bearers were Fred Hoyle, Eric Perry, Bob Galloway, Don Sharpe, Floyd Scrannah and Carl Downs.

ALBERT GORDON WILSON

Roslin

Funeral service was conducted Jan. 25 from the Bird Funeral Home in Tweed for Albert Gordon Wilson, Rev. V. F. Earle officiated.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. Wilson was a lifetime resident of Roslin where he farmed for many years.

He died January 21 at Hastings Manor, Belleville after a lengthy illness, aged 91 years. He was predeceased by six brothers and sisters, and never married.

Interment was at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery. Bearers Bearers were Lewis Kellar, John Palmer, John Farney, Arthur Bates, William Gillespie and Walter Chisholm.

They Compose Their Own



To ad da little down east home style to their Prince Edward Island float, these six CFB Trenton songsters composed a song marking PEI's One hundredth birthday. Their candic float was one of 19 provincial theme entries in the Astra Winter carnival parade at 1:30 p.m. today. The composer-singers are, left, Geri Graat, Irene Norsworthy, Lorraine Emerson, PEI carnival princess Eleanor Truesdell (guitar) Janet Berry and Roma Tidmarsh. Doing his composer best is George Greer, float constructing boss.

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BENNETT — Entered into Eternal Rest, Wednesday, Thursday, February 1, 1973, Bennett, Son of the late Thomas and Margaret Bennett. Survived by his wife, the former Ethel Reid; Ella Bennett, Mrs. Mildred Bennett, father of Reginald, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bennett, Belleville, Mrs. Marion Hay-Taylor at Bethel (Mrs. John Jeffery), Lancaster, Maria (Mrs. Clifford Todd), Mrs. Dorothy Jeffery, Carrying Place, Brother of Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Mary Shannonville, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Belleville, Charles, Toronto and late Mrs. Irene Bennett. Also 15 grandchildren. Friends invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening. Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, Feb. 5 at 11 a.m., interment Mount Evergreen. Rev. W. E. McDowell and Rev. W. Lovett officiating. Entombment St. James Cemetery, Toronto.
Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 72-1

CLAPP — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, February 3, 1973, George E. Clapp (formerly of Wooler) in his 77th year, beloved husband of the late Agnes D. (Stuart) Clapp, in his 77th year.
Friends invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, until Monday afternoon. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, February 5 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Somerville officiating. Interment Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

KEEGAN, Mr. William W. — Who passed away four years ago today, February 3rd, 1969.
Every remembered by his wife, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

LAMAIN, Joseph — In loving memory of a dear dad who passed away February 3rd, 1972.
Your sacrificed will remember,
We know not your pain,
You found rest at last,
But all was in vain.
Sadly missed by
Ye His garden is rare,
It is true what they say,
The good die young.
Ann, Jim, Joseph, Kathleen Dolly, Peggy, son Joe and family.

SWEET — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest, who passed away 4 years ago today, February 3rd, 1969.
Since you're gone time and I remain,
One thing I'd have you do.
Don't forget me when I die of death,
Still I'm waiting for you.
I want to know each step you take,
Each day you live and pray,
For I'll be with you
You'll hear me call your name
Sadly missed by his loving wife Ina Sweet.

Coming Events

BINGO, A FIRST, NEW, EXCITING. Saturday, Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m., Dixon-Grove Community Hall, Dixon Grove off Alt. Route for Belleville-Shannonville. Sponsored by Thurlow Lodge No. 666 A.F. & A.M. Proceeds used by The Alzheimer. 71-31

WATCH US TRANSFORM your Rec Room into Dog Show, starting Sat., Feb. 10, returning Sunday, Feb. 11, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day. For information phone 962-2424. 72-2

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Cheques Bounce On Probation

A Belleville man pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to passing worthless cheques in the amount of $200.69.

Jim Crouchman, 34, of 120 North Park Street, was given a suspended sentence and placed on three years probation.

Crown Attorney John Prince said Mr. Crouchman, the father of two sons, gave cheques ranging from $19 to $70 to 18 different businesses in Belleville and Trenton during a four-month period last year.

The cheques were returned stamped either account closed or not sufficient funds.

Mr. Crouchman, who previously served three years for a similar offence, ordered to make the cheques after he was turned down on a welfare application. He said he was unemployed from May to December last year and is earning $91 a week in his present job.

In passing sentence, Judge J. L. Counsell ordered he be fined Mr. Crouchman, did not see much thought into his actions since he put his own name on the cheques. He gave Mr. Crouchman 12 months to pay back $222.53 still owing.

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Rev. Cyril Betts: History Makes Happy Priest

What Oliver Cromwell Doesn't Know..

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Three centuries of history have come something of a happy — if irony-tinged — cir-cle here.

Because of it, one of Ontario's treasured, if more overlooked, historic sites faces a less fretful future.

And it's partly due to a British autocrat who didn't so-lidify care what places like Christ Church would have stood for — Oliver Cromwell.

The relief comes after years of nagging worry about the upkeeping and spruceing from the ravages of time, the Bay of Quinte Mohawks' church.

And something more:

The Mohawks, early Anglican converts, brought Christianity to the Quinte district. Christ Church not only is a centre of worship. It's a symbol for them of their unique historic ties to British history. It is a Chapel Royal, one of the few outside Britain, endowed with gifts from generations of British monarchs. Last year, the Ontario government at last formally declared it an Ontario historic site.

Its weathered churchyard is a resting place for its early brethren, some who made history, and later, white settlers. "It's quite a unique thing for Canada, probably for the Commonwealth," says Rev. Cyril Betts, Mohawks' chaplain for the past four years, in the views that trees screen limestone landmark on rising ground commanding the Bay of Quinte. Nearby is the first landing where Mohawks held an impromptu, cross-top Thanksgiving service in 1784.

Yet, for all its significance, it has for years faced a familiar problem: Financial cost of offsetting the ongoing wear and tear of time; restorations that would enhance the setting of such a historic holding.

Help did come from one source: Some time ago, the lottery financed a much-needed reroofing.

But in 1970, when the young Anglican pastor arrived, no funds were available for any rehabilitations on the church and its historic environs.

Then, the memory of Oliver Cromwell apparently cropped up.

Among other ventures of his brief reign as the only man to depose a British monarch and hold sway over England's established institutions — including the church — the devout Cromwell founded the New England Company. It was designed and endowed to propagate the Christian gospel in then infant American colonies by people by Puritans as distinct from established church groups.

The company exists today, though apparently it is in the process of eventually winding up its work throughout the world.

Mr. Betts, and others charged with the church's wardenship, pondered if a petition for funds might be favored.

The vagaries of history might have altered Cromwell's original ideals. But today, any clash of ideas over religious definitions evoked by Cromwell's rule receded into history. Missionary undertaking has the broadest meanings for all Christian groups.

An approach to the British group drew a favorable response. In 1971-72 a budget was drafted and presented to the New England Company. It was accepted and likely will be paid over a 20-year period.

"We were asking them to accept the responsibility of centuries — and this is what they have done."

Although not disclosing the amount, Mr. Betts described it as "a cushion" with which maintenance expansion problems could be softened.

For years, the Mohawk parishioners have "struggled along . . . and did what had to be done. Now we have a chance to do things before they become catastrophic," says Mr. Betts.

As he approaches the climax in front door beneath the belfry — the original bell was a gift of George III — the chaplain indicates appreciation of the ironies of the history which once saw Crown-well pitted against established religion.

"Here we are benefitting now, 300 years from his acrimonyly indiscreet actions at the time," he muses wryly.

But Christ Church, and its propagation, is seriously relevant to the Mohawks and Canadians.

"It's part of the heritage of this country and these people," he emphasizes.

"It is something irreplaceable, something unique that has to be preserved."

Walking Patrols Best Crime Deterrent -- Chief

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A veteran of 30 years of law enforcement, Picton police chief Georg Pitt is convinced that foot patrol is one of the greatest crime deterrents existing for municipal police officers.

Chief Pitt, who joined the Picton police department as a constable on January 1, 1943, said yesterday that many municipal forces are returning to this system of walking a beat.

When the chief became a member of the town police force, foot patrol was virtually by the only patrol since no cruiser was provided. If an emergency dictated the need for swift transportation a taxicab was hired for the constable on duty.

The force of 6 included police chief Bert Biddle, Constable Pitt and Constable Walter Boyer. The rookie of the team, Constable Pitt rose to the rank of sergeant and in 1958, with the death of Bert Biddle, became the chief of police.

The police offices used in the 1940s were crammed into the hallway of the Public Utilities Commission building on Main Street. One desk was provided for the local constabulary.

Chief Pitt recalls that many of the minor or petty complaints received during his early days with the force could be ignored. Today, no matter how trivial an incident, the police department must investigate it thoroughly and file a report.

The complaints were fewer when Chief Pitt's job began in 1943, probably because of the system for conveying calls.

The chief noted that if the police office was vacant when a call rang in, it was then would flash on Main Street. The patrolling constable would return to his desk in the hall and contact the operator who in turn would relay the message.

The Picton police department today has a secretary and an answering service as well as a cruiser with a mobile two-way radio and a base station. A walkie-talkie with a radius of three miles can be used by the policeman on foot patrol. Messages are transmitted swiftly for prompt police action.

Picton's early-day police department employed only a police chief and two constables. Today Chief Pitt works with a force of seven men, including police sergeant Scott Held and Constables George Wright, Ronald Robin, Guy Brown, Donald Camp, Charles Pickett and Harry Sisty.

For Chief Pitt an average day at the office can include the investigation of a traffic accident, complaints of dogs running at large and family disputes. Streets are routinely patrolled and places of business checked at night.

His 30 years of police work have involved the chief in several interesting cases of major crime as well as routine investigations.

Several years ago, when the Brewer's Retail was located on Ross Street, the safe was stolen. Town police discovered it open on a side road leading from Picton. Four expert safe crackers had been guilty of the theft which netted approximately $2,000.

Chief Pitt said three of the culprits were arrested in Provincial Park and later on the day of the theft, but the fourth was never apprehended. The money taken was recovered.

An armed holdup at East End Grocery also stands out for Chief Pitt as one of the more interesting cases solved by the Picton police department. The robbery involved approximately $200 taken at gunpoint. Hours after the incident was reported police captured the thief at a dance in Picton. The money he had taken was returned to the grocer he had robbed.

Chief Pitt observed that Prince Edward's geographic location as an island is an important plus for police officers when major crimes are committed. With the co-operation of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police the entire county can be sealed off in minutes.

A policeman's job often involves acts of great risk, Chief Pitt said frequently he and his officers answer calls reporting elderly persons without family who may be ill at their homes. Through police investigation these persons receive the assistance they need.

Paper work and court appearances also play their roles in the police officer's work. Chief Pitt said each constable makes an average of two appearances in court each month in connection with investigations he has made.

Chief Pitt, who will retire in approximately two years as head of the town police force, has found his career as a law enforcement officer stimulating and challenging.

He explained that he first became a policeman at the command urgings of Chief Bert Biddle. In the 30 years he has watched expansion of the town police force and its accommodations.

Recently the chief submitted a request to town council for an enlargement of present police office and lockup facilities. He commented that there are no lockup cells at the present office and the town is now using cells at the provincial jail on Union St. It is uncertain how long this facility will remain available.

An active man with great interest in his job, Chief Pitt continues his work with enthusiasm and feels it as an advantage for him to have observed the growth of the police department in the past three decades.

Drugs No Problem For Picton Police

PICTON — Picton is not "plagued with the drug problem" according to police chief George Pitt, who yesterday reported only three charges involving marijuana have been laid as yet.

On several occasions, pills supposedly with narcotic content have been seized by town police but analysis by the laboratories of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have proven the drugs harmless.

Chief Pitt said it is common for such pills to be sold cheaply as narcotics by persons duped into believing they have a narcotic content.

Chief Pitt said it that in Picton there is "no juvenile problem at all".



Chief George Pitt

Dateline Picton

Captains Named

Township Heart Fund captains have been named in Prince Edward County for the Heart Month campaign which opened this week. They are as follows: Ahol, Mrs. Douglas Crenshaw; South Marysburgh, Reeve Clifford Waller; North Marysburgh, Eraie Roth; Sophiasburgh, Councillor Sandra Reeves; Hillier, reeve Lewis Wight; Wellington, Mrs. Cecil Insell; Bloomfield, Mrs. Ruby Vicki; Hallowell, deputy - reeve William Rutherford. In Ameliasburgh Mrs. Lyle Vanelief is heading the fund drive. In Picton senior chairman is Mrs. Bessie Ward assisted by Mrs. Clara Ramer and Mrs. Blanche Hubbs.

Added Duty

Newly appointed bank manager for the Bloomfield branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Rex Villamere, this week learned that he had inherited an unusual duky from his predecessor Frank McVeigh. Each bank manager arriving in Bloomfield is promptly recruited by fire chief Ralph Rebbon as a volunteer. The new banker received an invitation to join the village fire brigade at a farewell party for Mr. McVicker held here recently.

Meeting Saturday

President of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society, Charles Cahoner has called an annual membership meeting at the agricultural offices at Picton on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 1 p.m.

Rainey to Speak

Dan Rainey, principal of Princess School, Bloomfield, will be guest speaker for a meeting of the Picton Kinsmen Club this month. Mr. Rainey who has been active widely is expected to relate highlights of several of his trips.

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Backing The Wrong Horses

PCs Bungle Their Chances in The Current Parliament

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It was such an unusual, almost unbelievable sight as perhaps to be a mirage.

Except that this is mid-winter, and even on the hottest days of Ottawa's boiler-room summers, the temperatures never climb to any such giddy mirage-making elevation.

And anyway, this was the House of Commons, not the Sahara.

The Liberals were smiling. Actually.

A couple of them. Government House Leader Allan MacEachen and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, were happily slapping their knees, as in self-congratulations at their sudden great good fortune.

As the veterans of the Trudeau cabinet, along with Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury, they knew, from their parliamentary years stretching back through the Pearson, Diefenbaker and St. Laurent governments, an unexpected break when they saw one.

And they were seeing not just one, but two.

Two most-head moves by the over-anxious Conservatives.

Until then, the Liberals, who have been making a great — if entirely unconvincing — show of "humility", as Prime Minister Trudeau has been at pains to call it, were about convinced that they had the monopoly of doing the wrong things at the worst time.

Everything they touched before, during and even after the election had soured — the economy, welfare, unemployment insurance, tax reform, make-work programs, the lot.

They had no friends in the West. The Maritimes were still sore! And Ontario had turned hostile, even usually warmly receptive Toronto - Metro.

Everyone, including a lot of Liberals, believed the Conservatives only had to sit and wait — and not very long at that — and the whole ball of power wax would drop into their laps.

But then, suddenly, the Tories tore it.

They could not wait. They had to grab for power. And they overreached.

For purposes solely of defeating the government, they faulted the proposed food price investigation on grounds that Senators — who have what are known as "conflicts of interest" — would be participating.

They did this knowing that the New Democrats, who long have wanted the Senate abolished automatically would support them.

Together, these unlikely allies the Conservatives and New Democrats "defeated" the government, but it was a hollow victory, because the issue did not involve the key question of confidence in the government.

And the New Democrats, of course, were not "sore at Ottawa."

So the only purpose the Tories served was to make themselves look foolish, and give the NDP a made-to-order chance to show that they could and would vote against the Liberals — when it did not mean anything.

The incredible part was the Tories pretending that the Senate alone might have a "conflict of interest" in the food price investigation.

Just as if no Honorable Member of the House of Commons might not hold shares, bonds, or even be a director of some food retail, wholesale, distributing or producing organization.

Then to pair up the blunder of their food price enquiry position, the Conservatives championed the militant postal workers' cause — flouting all the "troubles".

One did not seem to occur to the Conservatives that after all the mail strikes, stoppages, and disruptions — non-service in recent years has become almost a way of Post Office life — and the increasing costs, the postal workers have precious few friends left among the taxpayers and voters.

It did not matter to the Tories either, that the postal workers had rejected their own executive and voted against blockading the mails.

Nor did it count that most postal workers, sick of strikes, had asked police protection to take them through the picket line of "super militants" into the Toronto Post Office through which a large part of the nation's mail — from all sections of the country — flows.

All that the Conservatives, in their power-ravenous insensitivity to priorities and people, saw was another outside chance to embarrass the government.

So their spokesman cried crocodile tears for the postal union militants, giving aid and comfort to the strike-happy hotheads who once again would paralyze the mails — and engrage the taxpayers.

No wonder the Liberals are laughing.



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The Long Travail of Northern Ireland

By KEVIN DOYLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

An outburst of vicious sectarian murders in Northern Ireland has heightened the tension atmosphere as British government circles where the finishing touches are being added to a new political blueprint for Ulster.

Both Protestants and Roman Catholics have died in the latest treacherous round of midnight murders, with extreme militants shooting stalked victims and then torturing their victims to death.

For the first time, the Protestant Ulster Defence Association has announced it will no longer make any special efforts to stop the sectarian killings.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army, striving to retain its sinister power despite a crippling offensive against it by security forces, openly admits to some of the gang warfare, claiming that it is in retaliation for Protestant atrocities.

William Whitelaw, Britain's harried secretary for Ulster, now faces the pressing need to introduce an extensive peace initiative before the end of March or gun gauze he has made it repeatedly clear he has no appointment nearly a year after he took over the current rash of killings. Whitelaw's efforts made even more difficult by many observers' see as a slowly developing attitude among some militant Protestants where Ulster's breaking with Britain entirely if the province continues or gets worse.

The weakness of Ulster who take this position, seems to be that, if left to themselves, Protestant - para military organizations like Craig's would be far less restrained than the British troops.

They appear to believe that, given a large story of arms and the freedom to act, they could very repressive measure against Roman Catholic IRA terrorists. Protestant forces would be able to restore order quickly and this opinion is shared by observers believe it may if the murder rate increases. Where are would face a serious dete- toration in his main base of support.

As a result of these developments, most officials expect a government white paper on the political future of Ulster will be introduced fairly quickly after a referendum March 8 on the controversial border issue in North- ern Ireland.

The British are hoping the referendum will produce a clear majority Protestants a chance to express their desire to remain in the United Kingdom. will pool trust at tempers with- ick desperate Protestant and Roman Catholics to achieve unity. Protestants and Irish Republic sometime in the future.

Sources indicate the white paper likely will call for proposals for establishment of two new institutions: a council of Ireland to include representatives of most Ireland and the Irish Republic to the north and an elected assembly in Northern Ireland with proportional representation for Roman Catholics and Protestants.

The council would, at first, be an advisory body with a mandate only to give advice on a few uncontroversial areas of mutual concern. North and South, perhaps pollution and tourism. But most observers would be that it would provide the framework for a much- structure which, somewhere clothed with the powers of a normal govern- ment in a united Ireland. In the same time, it would not neces- sarily be offensive to Protes- tants.

An elected assembly also would have only advisory pow- ers at first, but would be a vehicle of bringing together the warring groups in Ulster. Be- fore long it would have:

The assembly would likely be given responsibility for carrying out some of the policies it sug- gested, but Westminster would retain final control of all Ulster affairs.

Bible Digest

by H. E. DEAN

"Wherever any given untruth exceeding great and precious promises that by these we might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust." 2 Peter 1:4

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1953

The likeness of former Belleville mayors who have died since inauguration in the city of the back as a century ago have been added to the gallery of pictures in the same size and individual frames and hung at three bars on the council chamber wall. Alderman Arthur Conklymun, as chairman of city property, has had difficulty in securing pictures of some of the former mayors and quite a number are still missing. The search are still continuing and it is expected that ultimately pictures of all former mayors will be secured.

Belleville city council has accepted the resignation of J. T. Ramsay as member of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

30 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1943

Officials of the Highway Traffic Board announced that only one licence plate will be issued for motor vehicles in Ontario for 1943 and that such licence plate must be affixed at the rear of the vehicle. The owner of operator must renew his 1942 Ontario licence plate and keep same for salvage.

At the annual meeting of the Shannonville Agricultural Society held at the fair grounds, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Vivian the officers re-elected for the year 1943 were: president Lorne Vivian; first vice-president Harry Sine; second vice-president Fred Fitzgerald; secretary-treasurer K. R. Vivian.

40 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1933

Prepared from the sap obtained from 112 trees on the farm of Ben Rose, Thurlow, 40 gallons of maple syrup of excellent quality was offered for sale on the city market today by Joseph Williams, and sold at 55 cents per quart or $2.25 per gallon.

Belleville Market Prices: Butter 25 cents per pound; eggs 15 cents per dozen; fowl 15 cents per pound; chickens 30 cents to $1 per pair.

50 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1923

This morning the thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero, a dip of 54 degrees from the freezing point of 32 above.

Dr. N. H. Sutter, Peterboro' south has been appointed Director Officer of Health to succeed Dr. George Clinton, Belleville, who retired some months ago.

Lean Times Ahead For Defence Sharing Plants

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Industry Minister Alistair Gillespie has taken a curiously relaxed attitude toward those Canadian companies and industries involved in the defence production sharing with the United States.

He has told them in effect, that they are on their own as far as possible Canadian technology transfer to defence production sharing. Some have substantial. The much-publicized STOL (Short Take-off Landing) aircraft designed and built by De Havilland Aircraft, sold to over 100 countries with export earnings coming back to Canada of nearly $80 millions, would not have flown without initial research and development funds from the U.S. air force in the mid-1950s, long before a Vietnam War.

The collapsible helicopter hangar, designed by Marc Maynard, Canadian company president and innovative engineer, would have developed without major orders for them from the U.S. coast guard and navy. Mr. Maynard, a Conservative, almost beat External Affairs Minister Sharp at the polls last October. Any kind of message here?

Focus On High-Rise

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Last night I attended a meeting called by a group of citizens concerned over the proposed high-rise apartment building to be built in the central Bridge Street area. Attending this meeting was a first for me. In fact, I had never given politics a second several 'firsts' for me. It was the first time I ever wrote a letter to the Editor, the first time I ever attended a protest meeting. The first time I ever felt concerned enough to sign a petition and the first time I ever felt a need to own home. That is the biggest one. I purchased my first and the reason I write this letter to you.

I picked and bought a home in the central east hill area of the city for several reasons. The strongest of which was the very fact that it is a hill area. This area is distinctive within the city for its tree-lined streets, and old homes and the fact that area unit recently free from deserting high-rise concrete structures.

In the past couple of days I have heard many opinions on the subject of highrise buildings. Most of that I have heard is opposed by the word "if." If only this or that will happen. If the planning board would bring with a ruling, if the building permit could be withheld till further study, if the traffic committee would appoint a report, if the zoning bylaws were reversed, if the mayor and council would listen to the people. Now, in this case, the people are right, it stank of. I am not mocking the "ifs." I think they are good words to use. The important thing is does now about them that the people who have the power to do it, then the "ifs" will be a thing of the past. Belleville become an "if city." When I am forced to sell to get out from under a high-rise apartment fixture highrise what shall I say; that I should have? Should have had been done about these apartments before they were built not have to be rebuilding now.

That I think would be after the fact. I think we all after the Belleville will not be after the fact in preventing its existence from the highrise blight and preserving its residential character area within its boundaries.

F. A. WHITE

Today In History

Hindu pilgrims stampeded in a religious bathe in the waters of the Ganges and Jumuna rivers 29 years ago today, killing 250 and injuring 1,000 others. Police estimated 3.2 million men, women and children.

1918—The French National Assembly approved special guarantees for Premier Charles de Gaulle to deal with the Algerian crisis.

1945—American troops broke through to their drive to recapture the Philippines from the Japanese invaders.

1957—The United States reported 1,000 cases of polio in Canada, William Phillips.

1958—The first steel sailing vessel was launched at Bath, Maine.

1965—The Canadian government surrendered the Confederation Bridge Bonnet-Burley to the U.S. government.

Attaining Unity of Knowledge Of Son of God Is Man's Goal

By Rev. G. C. SMYTH

My daughter gave me a welcome Christmas present. It was a book containing famous utterances of Winston Churchill. It brought back memories. For instance, there was a passage from his broadcast to the world July 14, 1940. Seeing it here, you may recall it too.

Churchill spoke as only he could speak, "We are fighting BY ourselves alone," but we are not fighting FOR ourselves alone. Here in this strong city of refuge which enshrines the titledeeds of human progress and is of deep consequence to all Christian civilization; here, girt about by the seas and oceans shielded from above by the prowess and devotion of our airmen — we await undismayed the impending assault."

Christian civilization was startled on its way by the kind of counsel which Paul gave to Timothy. Paul wanted Timothy the latter to stay with the young church in Ephesus. This was the leading city in Asia Minor. It was the site of the temple of Artemis, the home of various magic arts and questionable rites. It must have furnished strong resistance to the growth of early Christianity.

No wonder Paul urged Timothy to continue his current ministry. The Christianity was full of backsliding and competing conglomeration of ideas and practices. Paul wanted Timothy to keep up his efforts to get professing Christians to define and standardize their religion in such a pluralistic set-ting.

He urged, "Remain at Ephesus that you may charge certain persons not to teach any different doctrine, nor to occupy themselves with myths and which promote speculations rather than the divine training that is in faith; whereas the aim of our charge is love that issues from a pure heart and a good conscience and sincere faith. (I Timothy 1:1-5

One seldom hears of "a matter of conscience" nowadays. Those who take a stand on that basis must feel surrounded by "Ephesians." If you do not want to be a "square" if you want to be with "the in crowd", you refer to such-and-such a production, book, statement or action as being "in good taste," or "poor taste". What has happened to the word conscience in the vocabulary of life?

For one thing, the main ethical drive of social freedom of individuals in times gone by made our Christian conscience a corporate action for the general good. So much so that if some body comes up with an idea on behalf of a need in the community, before the idea is almost bound to make a motion that a committee be formed to study the potentiality of social action.

I agree that we should not endeavor to do something separately that can accomplish it better collectively. I fully appreciate the mass approach to many worthy causes. However, people are not checkers to be moved around on the board of life according to someone else's will. Individual interest, conviction, and conscience just must not be permitted to wither on the vine.

Moreover, in some circles the theory of evolution has been given an interpretation which bears on our question. We are told that our sense of right and wrong stems from the cumulative and funded experience of the past since primeval times. We are informed that conscience is not the voice of God but the testimony of experience, as if God spoke in a vacuum expecting to be heard. Besides, we are told that we "do our own thing" and to follow our "antiinstincts", as if this indicated the ascent of man.

Well, the results of the topcat are producing more and more emotional disorders, if not psychoses. Some circles deprey are stalking the land in ever-widening circles of violence, if that is freedom! So I suggest that those who accept "the descent of man" think again on the subject. Only man can now maintain the dignity of man.

I concur with Ignace Lepp when he wrote, "Since mankind had very humble origins, I can only believe that it started man in the beginning with the genius of an Einstein or a de Chardin."

So if we are not to lapse or regress, we need to return to a good conscience. The individual or the Christian community is a good individual. The nation of the Ten Commandments would be a good nation. The world of the Ten Commandments would be a good world! Utopian except so when these are seen embodied in Jesus Christ who set the Commandments to music.

Although the ideal may be so far off as to make it seem impossible, the New Testament takes a more optimistic view. It sets the thrilling and challenging goal of evolving creation as an individual, corporate and divine, combined operation wherein "we all attain to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the son of God, to mature manhood, to the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Ecumenical Campaign Making Jews Uneasy

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Christianity, the offspring of Judaism, generally has quit trying to absorb its mother faith. But pockets of that old impulse persist. And some Jewish leaders fear it may be abetted by a newly launched, interdenominational drive to bolster Christianity.

The issue, a sensitive nerve in religious history, has surfaced strongly with the start of Key '73, a year-long ecumenical effort in the United States and Canada to call "our continent to Christ."

Although backed by the widest spectrum of Roman Catholic and Protestant churches to join in a common endeavor in modern times, it also has aroused uneasiness in various quarters. Christian as well as Jewish, about their relationship.

"Some Jews have a right to be nervous about the movement's zeal, "Krieger," comments the ecumenical weekly, Christian Century. Although it generally endorses the drive as a potential stimulus to "religion of the Book" at a time when this is keenly needed, the periodical adds:

"With 100 million uncommitted Americans out there, it does seem weird that some Christian evangelists feel that more theological Brownie points' can be scored by landing or uprooting living, breathing Jews.

Basically, the issue involves not only the relationships between Judaism and Christianity, but the validity of their respective faiths and the right and propriety of proselytizing activities.

Theoretically, the possibility of a limited kind of "two-way traffic' must be granted" by Christian church and synagogue, says Rabbi Jakob Petuchowski of Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. But he adds that this should not be the direct intent of either side in trying to strengthen religious commitment in a widely secularized generation.

He and many Christian scholars maintain that to try specifically to get devoutly believing Jews or Christians to change faiths is a distortion of their purposes and slurs an attitude sensitive to such switches sometimes happen in the necessary free presentation of ideas seeking to persuade the irreligious.

Christian theologians contend that the two, interrelated faiths both are valid; both represent living sources of truth, Judaism for Jews and Christianity for gentiles to whom Jesus extended the Hebrew heritage of belief in one, universal God.

In the last quarter-century, there has been Jewish-Christian interchange and Christianity's deepening recognition of its founding ties in Judaism, most m a j o r denominations have dropped past activities specifically aimed at converting Jews.

But such programs continue a m o n g some evangelical groups, including the Jews for Jesus wing of the Key '73 movement among young people outside regular church organizations.

Numerous Jewish leaders have voiced uneasiness about Key '73, in which many independent, fervent groups are participating. But along with some mainline denominations are participating, might what they see as efforts to convert Jews to Christianity.

It is "bound to induce jitters in the Jewish community," says Rabbi Solomon S. Bernards, director of inter-religious co-operation of the Anti-Defamation League, recalling the medieval Christian use of torture and coercion for conversion purposes.

At the same time, various church leaders active in Key '73 have emphasized the tragically committed Jews are not the target of the drive.

"There is no anti-Semitism in either the ideology or thrust of Key '73, says Rev. Dr. Theodore Raedeke of St. Louis, executive director of the effort. "We do not wish to persecute, pressure or force Jews to become anything against their will."

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1958 — 1973
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER H. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
EPIPHANY V

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Classes under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF PINNACLE AND CATHCART STS. (at the Interchange)
CANON R. B. DERICK WRIGHT, Lst., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHERS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - Church School and Nursery
3:30 p.m.—EVENSONG - Followed by a Pot-Luck Supper and the Annual meeting at 7:30 p.m.

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY at 12 noon
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM R. J. MARTON

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
EPIPHANY V

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 8:00 P.M.
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

MORNING	EVENING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper	7:00 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages	You are invited to hear a series of messages on THE HOLY SPIRIT, continuing with "THE SPIRIT'S ENABLING"
"Who are God's Enemies?"	

MR. ROBERT G. DEMPSTER will speak at the morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

SPECIAL INVITATION

FEBRUARY 4th - 7:00 p.m.
TO SEE AND HEAR
"THE CHALLENGERS"
from, Pembrooke
RENOWNED MALE GOSPEL QUARTET
BETHEL CHAPEL - Corner Church and Station Sts.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Robert Heyboer, B.Mus.

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 2 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Annual Congregational Meeting Wednesday, February 7th — Pot Luck Supper at 6:30, followed by meeting.

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. ROBERT A. B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"GUIDE POSTS TO PRAYER"

The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AGNEW
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME
"GOD'S WILL IS NOT ALWAYS EASY, BUT IT IS ALWAYS RIGHT"

Centennial Free Methodist Church

25 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR

STANDARD CHURCH

Colonial St. (Near Pinnacle)
PASTOR - REV. B. HOOD — ST. MURRAY ST.
MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
EVENING
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. E. BEACH
REV. I. LEACH, ASSOCIATE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OCBORNE

A KEY '73 CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the FAMILY. Attendance last week, 387. MISSION-ARY DAY. Adult Lesson—"IT PAYS TO PERSIST"
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE, Christ said, "DO THIS IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME".
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF MISSIONS AND EVANGELISM with TEMPLE CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA. Folk are being healed, saved and spiritually blessed in the Sunday evening services in the Temple Come and Join us for a new high in walking with God.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT. Adult prayer and Bible Study. "LIVING THE CHRIST LIFE". Christ's Ambassadors Youth. Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church and Nursery.
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally.
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030. Feeling low? Call for a high!
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moore at Coleman
REV. STEPHEN F. TILLEY — Pastor
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REV. J. SEWELL
District Superintendent
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

BISHOP RAYMOND HOLMES McLOOD, M.A., S.T.D., D.D.
Moderator
Rev. John M. Smith, B.A., M.Th.
Rev. Wm. Wallace Caldwell, B.A., Th.Wildfly
Rev. W. H. Hamilton, B.A., Th.Wildfly
Ministers, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GORDON E. WARD, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE ART OF SELF-CONFIDENCE"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DRAY, B.Th.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "LIVING BY IMPERATIVES"
Service Broadcast over CJBQ
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St., behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
REV. A. J. PARKER, CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Donald Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Confirmation Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE ENEMY WE CANNOT DRIVE OUT"
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th — 7:30 p.m.
ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KINGSMERE AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND RALPH E. HOCKWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George S. Shaw

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Speaker: MR. ROY BONISTEEL — Well-known BROADCASTER, "MAN ALIVE"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROBT. S. TURNEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

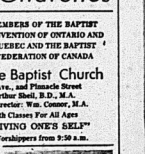
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Conner, M.A.
9:30 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"ON FORGIVING ONE'S SELF"
Nursery and Junior Worshipers from 9:50 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

38 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles D. Savage
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Facilities for Nursery & Junior Church)
EVERYONE WELCOME

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND F. S. IRVINE, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Adora Mountz



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"TOUCHING PEOPLE WHERE THEY HURT"
7:30 p.m.—THE MESSAGE OF 2ND PETER"
A KEY '73 CHURCH

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

164 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC FRONT
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES
BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES - 9:45 a.m.
MID-WEEK MEETING — EACH WEDNESDAY AT 8:00 p.m.
YOU ARE SURE OF A WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Pinnacle Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Missionary Draws Israelis' Wrath

By MARCUS ELIASON

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arnold Butler came to Israel from California age, imbued with love of Jesus and determined to spread the word.

The 26-year-old Californian ended up in jail, awaiting deportation.

The official explanation: He lacked means of support, was a burden to the state, was not entitled to immigration rights because he is not a Jew and was involved in missionary activity.

"The missionary work was the last straw," said Mrs. Yehudit Heubner, deputy director of the state ministry and author of the expulsion order.

Butler came here with his wife and five children from San Jose because, as his wife Prescilla put it, "We saw a real spiritual revival in Israel, and America to us was Sodom and Gomorrah."

He had drifted from job to job in the United States. Big, gear disappointments awaited him here.

He tried to farm in southern Israel but could not make a living from the sandy soil. A sixth child was born, and then his eight-year-old daughter underwent a throat operation. Butler worked double shifts in a textile factory to pay the bills.

"One night, Jesus came to him in a dream," says Mrs. Butler. "Arnold told Him that if God saved his son, he would work to save God's children here in Israel."

Butler went to work in Ashdod, a port town populated by Oriental Jewish immigrants.

"We knew it was a hard place to work in, but that's what Arnold wanted. He would stand in the street and hand out pamphlets in English offering free New Testaments. He was beaten and harassed constantly. Once he got stomped by three Yeshiva students."

Last September, Butler made his biggest mistake. He tried to hand out New Testaments at the Wailing Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine.

To make things worse, he did it on Yom Kippur, the most solemn Jewish holiday of the year, when thousands of worshippers were at the wall.

It almost caused a riot. He was fined $100 for endangering the peace.

On Dec. 12, Mrs. Heubner signed the deportation order. When Butler made no move to obey the order, he was jailed prior to expulsion. His family was allowed to stay.

Outside officialdom, Orthodox Jews have set up several groups to fight the missionaries.

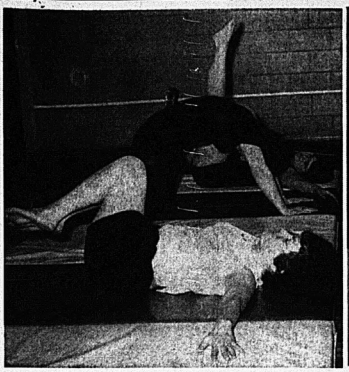
One such fighter is Prof. Jacob Weinreb. He says evangelists succeed by offering prospective converts such things as free schooling and cash financial aid to emigrate to Christian communities abroad.

Mobs of devout Jews have chased Christian inductees they suspected of conducting missionary work.

Mrs. Heubner says no exact figures are available but that few persons have been expelled for missionary work and that "once was present-ly a rule reason. "Invariably, they had no means of support, and they endangered the peace."

The Butler family lives in a drafty house in Jerusalem, subsisting on donations from friends abroad. They send out pamphlets such as "Jews for Jesus" to any one who happens to pass by.

But, as Mrs. Butler unhappily put it: "Israel is not what we expected. If its God's will, I'd like to go back to the United States.





Slim and Slender with A Little Bender

Slenderizing is a careful process. Exercises, diets and reconfirmended exercises follow Bonnie Maidment's slender program at the Belleville YMCA. Individual exercise suggestions for every member at the Y Slender Figure Salon offer any women the opportunity to lose inches and weight if she follows her recommended program. Mrs. Maidment (far right) demonstrates the "Belt Massager", one of the exercise machines which is designed for the individual figure problems with tummy, legs and derrieres.

'Slenderizing' Program Involves Guided Exercises and Diets

By BONNIE KING
Staff Reporter

The Slender Figure Salon at the Belleville YMCA helps women reduce or re-proportion their figures.

Recommended food diets which are nutritionally sound are part of the caring for the whole person theory of Mrs. Bonnie Maidment, supervisor of the Y's Slender Figure Salon.

Another unique factor of this exercise program is that anyone can join at any time for one month or more.

Y members pay $10 a month while non-members pay $15.

As part of the Y's program to work with small groups thus giving individual attention to each person, The Slender Figure Salon is no exception. Bonnie has arranged her program so that she can look after the needs of each individual in her group.

Upon the first visit to the salon, which includes a machine exercise-room and gym, each member gives her health record. Bonnie then measures and weighs each member.

This instructor then sets each individual woman on a program suitable to her needs.

"The exercise machine gets my circulation going before I begin my mat exercises," said Mrs. Cecilia Horne, a salon member.

Mrs. Horne who has had an asthma problem has surprisingly found since joining the Y's Slender Figure Salon that her asthma problem is improving.

Shortness of breath has just about disappeared, Mrs. Horne feels better and healthier.

Most of Bonnie's members are housewives. This instructor has found that through her past five years teaching exercise programs that after a woman has children in when the extra pounds form around the legs, tummy and waistline.

Housework is really not sufficient exercise according to Mrs. Maidment. The exercise program lasts for about one half hour.

Members are encouraged to attend the salon at least three times a week if not the full five. But, if one cannot it is advised that the exercises be done at home.

Following the workouts, members take a swim or sauna.

How do the women look? Bonnie has noticed each seems more alive. Their backaches have disappeared as posture improves and they seem more vivacious with a lighter step.

"But", said Mrs. Maidment, "the women have to have the will power to follow the program."

The inches lost usually correspond to the weight lost if the women follow their recommended diets.

Every fifth visit to the salon includes a "weigh-in".

Bonnie said this is better psychology than weight-checks every session.

After several visits to the salon, when members learn their exercises, they are encouraged to work on their own under the watchful eye of Mrs. Maidment who corrects positions when necessary.

Another big van load of fine Kroehler living room furniture just arrived at Wray's Home Furnishers, 306 Front St. Buyer Charlie Bristol anticipated price increases and bought low in late '72. Now you can save big during Kroehler week extended 3 more days. The selection has never been better — prices will never be lower! Whether you choose Modern, Traditional, Colonial or Contemporary, Wray's have it all!

WRAYS



New Chief of Nurses

This week the Quinte Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, elected a new slate of officers to serve from 1973 to 1975. Retiring president is Mrs. June Rickard, assistant principal of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing, who has turned over her chair to John Brisco, assistant administrator of Trenton Memorial Hospital

Mrs. John McQuire of 70 Gordon St., Belleville is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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ACCIDENT PRONE

The extremely young and the extremely old are more prone to suffer personal injury from clothing fires at home.

Belleville Presbyterial UCW Holds 11th Annual in Napanee

Trinity United Church, Napanee, had a near record attendance of about 270 at the annual meeting of Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women on Thursday, January 25. President Helen Seismino gave the call to worship; greetings were brought by Mrs. W. Goodman, 1st vice-president of Trinity UCW and by Mrs. C. Thompson, president of Bay of Quinte Conference UCW, who announced the following events: UCW Conference Annual, Kingsview United Church, Oshawa, April 24 and 25; UCW School at Quin-Mo-Lac, Sept. 7, 8 and 9 and the conference bus trip to United Nations Seminar, New York, June 4 - 8.

Rev. William McDowell, Chairman of Belleville Presbytery, brought greetings from the Presbytery and installed the officers for the coming year. The benedicton was pronounced by Rev. G. Taylor, minister of Trinity United Church.

Officers for the Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women elected for 1973 are: president, Miss Helen Seismith, Napanee; past president, Mrs. T. W. Spear, Trenton; vice-president elect, Mrs. G. Williams, Marmora, RR 4; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. S. Stenson, Belleville; recording secretary, Mrs. T. H. Kerr, Picton, RR 4 and treasurer, Mrs. E. Ward, Picton.

Regional vice presidents nominated were: Hastings Centre, Mrs. W. Burnside, Madoc, RR 2; Hastings South, Mrs. Wanda Sine, Belleville; Prince Edward East, Mrs. D. Moore, Picton, RR 3; Prince Edward West, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Belleville, RR 1 and Lennox and Addington, Mrs. D. Simpson, Newburg.

Others elected were: Mrs. J. Peyton, Trenton, Mrs. W. J. Throop, Belleville; Mrs. S. Bates, Picton; Mrs. Hoyckc, Beth, RR 2; Mrs. J. Bush, Frankford; Mrs. R. W. Beaton, Trenton; Mrs. G. Williams, Marmora; Mrs. J. Cullen, Picton, RR 3; Mrs. S. Stenson, Belleville and Mrs. H. Pierson, Wellington.

Worship service with the theme, "Weighed and Wanting", was conducted by Mrs. Blakely and Mrs. Adams of Consecon U.C.W. Literature presented by Mrs. Guy Hoycke and music by Mrs. H. Harrison were also enjoyed.

Guest speaker, Rev. Joseph Price, executive secretary of Bay of Quinte Conference, spoke on "The Spirit of Salvation".

Mr. Price also drew a parallel between the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentcost and the coming at Saskatoon. He noted that people make two mistakes in their attitude to the Holy Spirit, who is thought of as "it" — a thing not a person. Mr. Price said God is also associated with quiet meditation. Mr. Price was thanked by Mrs. Anne Cullen.

After the business was conducted, the main feature of the afternoon was a moving devotional drama, The End of the Road, presented by 10 women from the Belleville churches. Each was presented with a crown according to her merit, by the Keeper of the Crowns.

Deputy Claus

ALBERTON, P.E.I. (CP)— Women's lib scored when Santa wasn't able to make it as scheduled for a Christmas party at a senior citizen's residence here. But he sent one of his lady helpers, attired in one of the suits he used to wear before the weight problem caught up with him. After distributing gifts, the deputy Claus delighted the party with a lively stepdance before departing.

Chapter Visits Art Studios

Alpha Delta Kappa members visited the Paul Bernard Studio at their January meeting.

Mr. Bernard gave informative suggestions on the art of interior decorating.

Phyllis Beatty thanked Mr. Bernard on behalf of the chapter.

Prior to the visit at Mr. Bernard's studio, Fay Burnett, president, conducted the business meeting at Sun Luck Gardens.

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Ann Landers

'Idiot Box' Substitutes For Disinterested Wife

Dear Ann Landers: I've read perb card players who can't do a lot of like—not only in your anything else—and this includes bed. that elsewhere—about make a living. On the other how TV football is ruining mar- hand, some very bright people riages. Now that the season is are rotten card players for the long over I'd like to make a few simple reason that they attach comments. As a husband who no importance to playing well. I watched every weekend game and find it difficult to concen- all season long (and I'm not irate on something they view as I intend to submit it) I'd like to tell you why.

My wife and I have not had a conversation in ten years. The ashamed of the mess I have only time she talks to me is to made of my life I don't know complain about the kids or my where to turn. When I have a relatives, ask for money, report write to Ann-Landers, you know on the condition of the plumb- I'm at the end of my rope. ing, or unload a little beauty parlor gossip. She reads movie magazines, has no interest in my work, and we have very little to talk about.

TV is a substitute for other things. At least that's the way it is in our home and I'm willing to bet I am—Not Alone

Dear Not Alone: I wouldn't bet against you. If you women had dinner out there want to try a little like a school girl. After that we experiment the next time your husband hosts a poker party. Invite the idiot box, offer him an interesting alternative.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been trying to learn to play duplicate bridge for over a year and I'm no good at it. What I want to know is this!

Are good bridge players more intelligent than poor bridge players? Is there some relationship between ability to play cards related to a high I.Q.? Or are some people intellectually gifted and others not? I was an excellent student, and am doing well in business, but this duplicate bridge thing has me feeling like a case of arrested development.

If you print my letter, Ann, please don't take the name of my town. Everyone would know I wrote it. Thank you.—No Expert

Dear No Ex: Stop downgrading yourself. I've seen some su-

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so overwhelmed by the responsibilities I have with my children, handsome, beautifully dressed, a few years younger than myself. He was polite, refined, and very interesting to talk to. We met three times during a two month period era" say between 1970 and 1974, when such European Hotels as the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo register signatures of the rulers of England, Belgium, Serbia and Greece, all on the same day.

Or: when Princess Irene Hapsburg arrived at the Palace in St. Moritz in Switzerland, with a 40-man staff. The Palace has maintained its glamor to this day, and proclaimed the finest hotel in the ski 'world; where on New Year's Eve, visitors pay $7 to just walk through the hotel. A grand hotel where the rulers' automatters its guests; a kitchen where 70 chefs administer to the whims of its rich guests, where anything from killing a lamb from a Maharaja to a roasted chicken for a postal or an American guest, is part of a days work.

Here in Canada one grand hotel exists, of which all Canadians have heard — The Chateau Frontenac. Its very site is deeply rooted with our touristic habitue of the hotel, in her recent book "Chateau Frontenac" published by McGraw - Hill Ryerson Limited.

Its jacket informs that it was named for Louis de Buade, Comte de Frontenac, one of the most valiant and volatile governors of the French regime. That its medieval castle-like structure has dominated Quebec City for generations; that it has hosted royalty, heads of state screen and opera stars, sport celebrities, and international jet-setters. Her descriptions, anecdotes, and historical facts provide lively reading and her book is our Gothic Library.

The late Aga Khan once defined a grand hotel as a place where he never had to ring for service. . . At one grand hotel in Monte Carlo, when an unknown woman arrived unexpectedly, a dozen roses were delivered to her room with compliments of the management, whose every wish and request was fulfilled, as to food and care, and upon thanking the front-desk manager for the special service accorded her, the man answered, "Pardon, Madame, of what service do you speak, anything

As one observer has said, "The truly grand hotels are found to be a place in which hotel-keeping is still elevated to an art."

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

GRAND HOTELS

"A grand hotel just is" — Rene Leclerc.

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With the various motels which now abound in our midst, it brings to mind the words of long-standing Bellevillians.

"Yes, 'tis true, and our city needs them and we welcome them, but those back-with fond memories of the old days, when The Quinte Hotel held the stellar role throughout this surrounding district as a kind of "grand hotel"... with its spacious foyer and stately dignified dining room graced by mosaic floors, doric pillars, high molded ceilings hung with crystal chandeliers. When I was a child, to dine at the Quinte was an event nearly paramount with Christmas . . . To us, in those days, it was a grand hotel . . ."

Grand Hotel. It is a term which seldom applies in our modern day. People's lives are geared to a different tempo. But there was a so-called "golden

Wed for 50

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moody of Belleville received a celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception held at Quinte Quinte with the their friends and relatives.

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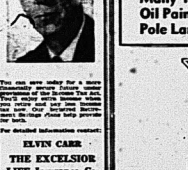
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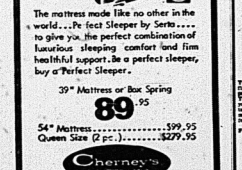
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by Alice Brooks

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Do muggers deserve compassion?



ANY human being does, even the person guilty of the most heinous crime. Care must be taken, nevertheless, not to give the mugger less compassion, but to be sure that his crime is not treated lightly or casually. It is bad enough that the victim is often forgotten in street crimes of this type; what's worse is that life itself is regarded as cheaply that more and more murderers don't give a second thought about snuffing it out.

Is a bride immature to run to Mom?

NOT necessarily. All the upheaval of being newly wed can cause a bride to do some serious thinking about her marriage. (Her husband can have similar thoughts; but, being the man, how would it look if he ran home to his mother?) If a new wife really believes it would do her good to go home to Mother, perhaps she will come traipsing right back, anxious to make her marriage work, if her groom understands her need.

Can a 'failure' be a good parent?

NO; because a person is not a failure if he is helping a child develop into a mature, emotionally stable adult. That is the mark of a good parent, and many mothers and fathers can boast of such accomplishment, though they might have flopped at achieving success in everything else they tried in life. Of course, many successful people are good parents, too—in fact some say they are good ---- ---- despite being successful in other ventures.

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Successful Living

Family Unit Should Fulfill Love's Needs and Values

By DORIS CLARK

It is, after all, the family which fulfils the need of each one of us to have and be loved. In the interplay of responsibility and dependency within the family are also found the values of love for God, for one's religion and for one's country. Within the family the sense of worth of the individual can develop.

Perhaps you have heard the story of the estimony made by the mother of a boy who had been hailed before a court of law. When she was asked what sort of child he was, she replied: "He's a fine boy, Your Honor. It's just what he does that is wrong."

Little wonder from this story how the family can provide an atmosphere of reconciliation and how its members never cease to love each other even when they sin. — Governor - General Georges P. Vanier, founder of the Vanier Institute of the Family.

Dear Doris: My daughter is about to be married. Her fiance told her about his mother in which both the mother and father gave the bride away.

The ideal approach to what she wants us to do that. I'm willing but is it proper? And how? — Che Me In.

Dear Clue: Personally I think it is splendid that you are enjoying those cases I've been hearing about in which bride or groom or somebody breaks with tradition in order to give a warmer, more personal touch to an old ritual.

If your girl wants both you and her father to share in this event, after all, you both own her — I can't see a thing to hinder your husband answering same question same way. You would already be seated in the front row, and after his reply he would take his place beside you.

* * *

Dear Doris: My girl friend's father needs the help of a psychiatrist. His mind is all mixed up. Please tell us who we can turn to for help. — Future Son-in-law.

Dear Future: Decidine whether someone needs a psychiatrist is a popular pastime — and I'm not being funny. But it is not fair for a lay person to pass this kind of judgement. I daresay all of us have our moments when we want — to say th least — mixed up.

The best way would be to have his attitude him to have a medical examination; we've all being told to do this regularly, and she could go with him to the family doctor to fill in the puzzling details.

The doctor who knows him well recognize any symptoms of mental or nervous illness and call in psychiatric help if he thinks A best.

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Canadian Role Praised By Press

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Washington Star and News says Canada's position on her role in the Vietnam ceasefire supervision is "convincing proof that others besides superpowers can play power politics."

The newspaper suggests in an editorial that without Canada "there could be no international control machinery and without that machinery there could be no ceasefire."

"For three months the government of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, with just the right blend of Gallic subtlety and Anglo-Saxon bluntness, has pursued a diplomacy of toughness well up to the standards of the Nixinger combination in the White House.

"Washington and Saigon on one side, Hanoi, the Viet Cong, Peking and Moscow on the other, were put on notice that Canada would not join in a supervision charade in Vietnam.

"Since both sides want the ceasefire—for the time being anyway—they have agreed to the supervisory machinery that has at least some of the 'teeth' demanded by Canada.

"The ploy of Ottawa," the paper continued, "has come in playing hard to get. From October onwards, it was clear to the Canadians that both sides wanted them. That is a tribute to previous Canadian fair play in virtually every international peacekeeping operation since World War II, as well as to the undoubted expertise gathered from experience."

Water Kills Snowmobilers

TORONTO (CP) — Fourteen of the 39 snowmobile deaths recorded this winter by the Ontario Provincial Police have involved drownings.

A police spokesman said the greatest loss of life involves snowmobiles crashing through ice on rivers and lakes.

Ordinarily, the danger periods are at the beginning and end of winter but this year's varying weather has caused a number of mid-winter deaths said the spokesman.

Teacher Taught Lesson

OTTAWA (CP) — A High school principal who admitted defrauding the federal government of more than $32,000 and then spending most of it on sports equipment for the school was sentenced Friday to two years in jail and ordered to pay restitution of $70,899.

An Ottawa court was told that Arthur Nielsen, 41, former principal of the Viscount Alexander school at Canadian Forces Base Rockcliffe, committed the fraud because he was an insecure man who wanted more prestige in the community.

Evidence presented last month showed that Nielsen added fictitious teachers to his staff and inflated enrolment figures to get the money between December, 1968 and October, 1972. He filled out income tax forms for the non-existent staff and also got them social insurance cards and bank accounts. After taxes, the sum amounted to $69,899.

Nielsen spent more than half the money on minor sports but also spent money on a new car, swimming pool and a fur coat.

In handing down the sentence, Judge Robert Hutton said he felt Nielsen could still make a valuable contribution in the areas of education and sports.

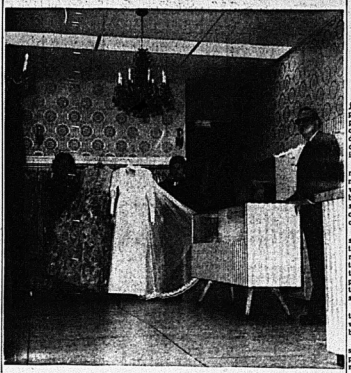
Jail Threat Quelled

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — About 20 prisoners who escaped from their cells and barricaded themselves in a dormitory of the Camden County jail Friday surrendered peacefully after being threatened with a gas attack, police said.

"No one was hurt," Police Chief Vincent Bonne said. "It was just one of those protests. Everything's back to normal."

About 1,000 workers were evacuated from the building, which houses the county and city offices.

The jail — which has been overcrowded for several years, is scheduled to be replaced by a new facility.



New Look: Old Image

Milady Shop on Front St., established in 1948, has a brand - new look, but owner-manager Irvin Shulman insists the store's image is the same. "We haven't put our prices up," he said. One of the most impressive sections of the store, formerly The Ontario income office, is the new white and gold bridal department. Joan McLaughlin (left) and Barbara Bunnett (centre) display the wares. At right is Mr. Shulman.

Oil Controls Threatened

OTTAWA (CP) — If the oil companies do not agree to fill domestic fuel needs despite record oil exports to the United States, the government will impose export controls, Energy Minister Donald MacDonald said Friday.

He told the Commons that while oil supplies are assured for February, "there is pressure with regard to the oncoming situation in March."

"At the moment we are not clear whether the industry will be able . . . to solve the question themselves. . . .

"If they show themselves incapable of doing so, or in any way put in peril Canadian supplies we would not hesitate to take the regulatory action."

Outside the House Mr. MacDonald said he does not foresee imposition of controls unless the oil companies fail to agree on volumes to be preserved for the Canadian market.

The issue has become acute this winter because of severe shortages of oil in the United States.

Tube Ruse

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — More than 100 London area residents apparently have been duped into buying stolen television sets—most of them color portables each worth more than $400.

City police, who have confiscated 25 sets from city homes so far, expect to recover more than 100 sets.



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CP News Roundup

BC Law Requires Residence

VICTORIA (CP) — The majority of the directors of every provincially-incorporated company will have to be Canadian citizens resident in Canada, under legislation introduced Friday in the British Columbia legislature.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald brought in the highly-technical, 197-page Companies Act, which is a redraft of a similar bill introduced in the 1972 spring session by the former Social Credit government but left over for further clarification.

There are a number of provisions in the new bill, including that dealing with company directors, which have been added to the legislation. It brings up to date the rules by which companies are formed, carry on their business and are dissolved.

Mr. Macdonald said in an interview the old laws were "very widely interpreted and this brings the law into disrepute."

He said the act is generally a "modernized company procedures and an attempt to make the act simple and understandable.

Mr. Macdonald said the provision dealing with the Canadian directors will "require quite a few changes in the composition of boards of directors."

He said there are 70,000 provincially-incorporated companies in B.C., 45 per cent of which are private.

Regan Ready

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Gerald Regan accused the Opposition Progressive Conservatives Friday of taking a "frivolous approach to a serious matter" resulting all Nova Scotia cabinet members to disclose their property interests.

In legislative debate on an Opposition resolution requiring full disclosure, Premier Regan said the bill did not go far enough. Disclosure should apply to all member of the legislature.



WARREN ALLMAND

Predicts Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Warren Allmand said Friday the government may amend its bill to continue the partial ban on capital punishment.

He was confident the legislation, introduced Jan. 11 in the Commons, will draw enough votes to pass second reading but he was unsure whether it would survive third reading in its present form.

As a result, he said in an interview, there may be amendments at the committee stage between second and third reading.

Passes Buck

OTTAWA (CP) — Perrin Beatty (PC—Wellington-Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo) was told Friday that the location of dumps for Metropolitan Toronto garbage is a provincial, not a federal, matter.

Environment Minister Jack Davis said this in the Commons after Mr. Beatty asked the location of a site to be used by CP Rail for dumping 400,000 tons of Metro garbage annually for the next 15 years. Mr. Davis said he had discussed the matter "at length" with the Ontario environment minister.

Forms Blasted

OTTAWA (CP) — That long, complicated 1973 income-tax form came under more fire in the Commons Friday.

Dan Heatherton (PC—Peel South) told Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury that people are giving up after five or six tries at using special income-tax telephone numbers to ask questions about the form.

Mr. Stanbury said he would investigate and that a watch had been ordered to see whether additional lines are needed.

Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said 90 per cent of the long form is concerned with showing upper-income group how to take advantage of the tax system. He asked if the government would consider not sending out another note to help the majority of Canadians.



RENE BRUNELLE

Pension Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario cabinet minister Rene Brunelle suggested Friday that the federal government consider assuming all responsibility for assistance to the aged.

Mr. Brunelle, minister of community and social services, said it would be one way of overcoming the difficulties in co-ordinating federal and provincial income security programs.

His proposal would be to identify key groups, such as the aged, "and have one level of government assume full responsibility."

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Broomball Competition

1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Hockey Tournament Finals

2:45 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Trenton Fire Department Has Seen Many Changes

TRENTON — Times have changed greatly since the horsedrawn fire carriages, billowing black smoke to the skies as they raced towards a blaze, firemen clinging to anything handy.

This historic picture, circa 1913-1914 shows sharply how the contrast with the more modern setting also shows. The street is the same, although known by a different name now.

The former Ridgeway Street housed the same buildings, but stores such as the Lee Lung Laundry and the Candy Land have since been replaced by Tinga's Furniture, Don Bell's Sports Shop and Talsma Specialty Shop on the now King Street. The Gilbert Hotel still stands, as does the post office tower, although the rest of the building has since been torn down.

History of the department before 1875 is sketchy. In fact, no firm records are available. But from that time, department archivists have amassed a fairly detailed log of department activities, ranging from historic fires to participation in sporting events.

The original hall across from the present town police station, was erected in 1872 when Trenton was still a village. For equipment, the 17 men, including a chief, a captain and a first lieutenant, had the horsedrawn steam engine pictured here plus hand-drawn hose reels and carts.

As was often the case with a budding municipality, funds for equipment were scarce. The first piece of firefighting equipment, the steam engine, was the gift of Trenton's first Fire Chief, Robert Wedgell.

Because most of the equipment was hand - drawn, competitions to establish the fastest time and most efficient work, were often held. A hose 200 feet long was placed on a hose reel. The men had to run 200 yards, hose was laid for another 250 feet, uncoupled from the cart and attached to a hydrant.

A nozzle was then attached to the hose and a target knocked over. Firemen of the day became quite proficient at this and inter-department rivalry made the sport a popular crowd pleaser. The men even travelled to nearby communities to show off their skills and bring home honors to the department.

In 1906 the department entered the world competition held at Hamilton. They emerged victorious, setting a world record of 48 2-5 seconds. This achievement has never been beaten.

The chief at that time was Walter Smith, who remained in charge until late 1908.

But as motorization ended the picture, hand - drawn and horse - drawn firefighting apparatus faded into history. A hose reel racing trophy donated by Chief Weddell and last raced for in 1916, now rests at the new Trenton Fire Hall on Front Street.

The first full-time engineer for the department was Gales Coleman, hired on Sept. 26, 1913. He was hired to operate the steam engine, later in charge of the first motorized unit. Mr. Coleman died in 1933, and was replaced by several men in their turn.

Trenton's first motorized engine was a 1917 chain drive LaFrance pumper, complete with hard rubber tires and right hand drive. With the new engine, the fire hall proved too small and two front bays plus an upstairs living quarters were added.

The second vehicle, bought in 1923, was a Model T Ford hose truck, replaced in 1938 by a second-hand vehicle.

During the tenure of office of Chief Harry Filion, the town decided to increase and improve the department. In 1942, a second pumper truck was added, followed in 1951 with a Bickle-Seagrave pumper still in use today, that replaced the 1917 LaFrance.

It was also during Chief Filion's time that the town council passed a bylaw officially creating a fire department as of Oct. 12, 1950. A bylaw officially appointing a firefighter as chief was passed in 1959.

Up until then, official rank of the department head had been captain. The first man to hold this post was the late Over the years, the department has added an aerial truck, replaced one or two vehicles, and brought in a boat, motor and trailer, for river and bay duties.

The department's strength has also grown and changed. It now has a force of 20, including 18 volunteers. The full-time officers are Chief Ellis, Deputy Chief Henry Barr, Inspector Robert Haker, Inspector and Lieut. Frank Coleman, and Lieutenants Morris Mitts, Dennis Smith and William Denville, plus 10 firefighters.

On June 3, 1968, the new station on Front Street was officially opened, followed two weeks later by demolition of the old station that stood in what is now the market square parking lot. The old station fire bell was salvaged and mounted in a place of honor at the entrance to the new hall.

There have been some bad fires in the department's history. Most tragic was the Central Coal Storage fire of Sept. 18, 1958, when Chief Clarence Orser died during the heat of the firefighting action.

Chief Ellis recalls the hottest fire he can remember was the 1961 Dontlar blaze, when firefighters spent the night until 3 a.m. battling fires in chemical - soaked lumber and posts. Oily black smoke and flames were visible for miles around. "The heat was awful," he recalls.

Ross Burri of 182 Quinte Street, a firefighter from 1919 until 1935 when he first ran for council, recalls a blaze in 1910 that razed the old Gilmour Lumber Mill on the east shore of the Trent River at Number One Dam.

Gilmour Mills suffered a second loss at the same time. Round about 1913, Gilmour saw a mill, situated on what is now Centennial Park, was razed. A second firm, the Frobisher Mining Company, lost its ore crushing mill.

Trenton's former mayor also recalled several serious store fires, one a 1920s winter fire on Front Street.



Ridgeway Street, 1914, as Fire Reels Trot



Frank Coleman, Modern Fire Truck, on King St.



Coe Hill School Has A New Life

Coe Hill's old school house, once a community white elephant, has been turned into an activity centre.

The abandoned building, built in 1927, was renovated by the Hastings county board of education to house the Loyalist College greenware course, a carpentry class for public school children and a playschool for pre-school children.

Classes in sculpture under the direction of Rev. John Hopkins will be conducted in the school and future plans call for physical education and music classes to be held in conjunction with the regular program of the public school.

Chuck Hawke of Ormsby initiated the refurbishing of the school. He realized it could supply much-needed space for pupils and citizens of the community. The building has been empty since the new school was constructed in 1949.

Family Unity Church Theme

As part of its program to draw families closer together, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is holding an open house for the public Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. at the church at 13 Palmer Road.

The film and presentation is called Why Families? and will outline the church's Family Home Evening program, an approach to family unity that has received world-wide acclaim. The family is encouraged to gather in a group to discuss their beliefs, and their goals and stimulate an exchange of ideas between parents and children.

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Church Settled in Last Location

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

POINT ANNE — A 98-year-old church is marking its 60th anniversary here.

The situation is not as paradoxical as it sounds.

St. John's was raised in 1873, near the entrance to what is now the Quinte Exhibition grounds, for Anglican parishioners in the west end area of Belleville. Later it was moved to the Murney hill area of Isabel and Bridge Streets. It remained there 40 years — and was again moved.

The last move was the most dramatic as recounted by Mrs. Flowella Akey, president of the church's Friendship Group.

It was placed on skids and slid down the re-covered Bay of Quinte to this cement-company community's present site where it was dedicated Feb. 9, 1913.

Today, the trim, white frame structure betrays no other ills age nor its various dislocations. About the only object that obviously hints of age is the church Bible presented to Belleville's Christ Church in 1865 and 40 years later to St. John's. The original pulpit, lectern and nine pews also are still extant from its founding days.

Congregations have grown smaller over the years, Mrs. Akey admits.

The community itself is in the process of shrinkage. Canada Cement LaFarge, the corporate founder, recently a move to new, modern equipped works near Bath by September this year.

Nonetheless, Mrs. Akey believes St. John's will remain, with sufficient membership interested to retain it.

Today, the collection plate's not a sufficient source of funds to maintain the church. The fact it's in such good shape, despite its years and shiftings, is mainly due to the work of the Friendship Group, a band of women who raise funds through caters for various events, asserts Mrs. Akey.

"If the women's group didn't work there wouldn't be a church here. We sure couldn't afford it," she says.

The church — part of Quinte charge that includes Shannonville and Desoronto under the pastorship of Rev. F. C. Bell — will be there Sunday for its anniversary service.



Flowella Akey Examines 108-Year-Old Bible

Party Faithful Ignored Liberal Worker States

BATAWA — A past director of the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association can't understand why his party doesn't make more political appointments.

Gerard Kavanagh of South Marysburgh Township said at the association's meeting here Wednesday, he has become increasingly discouraged by the Liberal party's failure to reward party faithful.

He said former prime minister, the late Mackenzie King, was disliked even by members of his own, party, but "he took care of Liberals."

"Not now," charged Mr. Kavanagh, a party worker since 1934.

He said as soon as John Diefenbaker and the Conservatives were elected to power, many Liberals were replaced. When they were defeated, the Conservative appointees remained, on the job.

"Our post office was run by a Liberal until Diefenbaker was elected. As we expected, the next day, our postmaster was out and a Conservative was in.

"But when Dief was out, no one changed, not even the route deliverers. They (the Liberal governors) even left the postmaster's family to run the post office when the postmaster died," he said.

"Not one Liberal gets one little thing. I'm not going to do much more for you fellows. I'm not asking for anything for myself, but something's wrong with the whole bloody works."

In answering Mr. Kavanagh, Ian Wahn, vice-president of the provincial Liberal party, said since the postmaster days of Eric Kierans, regulations for all postmasters' positions go to the persons who rank highest in qualifying tests. The job of drawing the mail are put out for tender.

Dr. Wilson did admit that political patronage on the provincial level by the Conservatives "galls us," but added that if federal appointments to any position are being considered, local committees of-fected should be consulted before the announcement is made.

George Cunningham, defeated federal candidate in the last election, said he personally knows of instances where people receiving grants have been told "remember where you got your help."

"It's time for the people of Ontario to stand up and say 'No more'." If that's the name of the game, that's the game you have to play by," he said.

Trenton businessman and unsuccessful 1971 Liberal provincial election candidate, Gerald Weaver pointed out that the provincial government has more opportunity for political patronage than the federal government which is governed by certain restrictions.

Biblical Names Unique in County

PICTON — Tourists in Prince Edward County frequently are directed by signposts seemingly stolen from the promised land.

As motorists drive north west from Bloomfield a sign indicating Gilead Road can be noted from the highway. In other areas of the county, similar markers point the way to Jericho, Bethel, Carmel, Bethesda and Christian Street.

A book called The County, co-authored by Barbara and Janet Lunn attributes this collection of Biblical names to the influence of a school teacher named Lucas who came to Adolphustown and preached to friends in his native Ulster. The Methodist Church was formed through his forceful teachings and its congregation's attitudes dictated the choice of road names.

In Demorestville where a thriving community lived sometimes in exuberance, the name Sodom was applied. To the village of Smith's Mills, five miles distant, the sister settlement of Gomorrah once flourished. Fortunately these nicknames did not prevail.

It has been suggested that Christian Street was so named because a farm burned was once built there without a fence over boundary lines with spouts.

In addition to its roads named from the Bible, Prince Edward County boasts quaintly dubbed communities such as Partridge Hollow, Cold Creek, Indian Point and Chuckery.

The small community of Cherry Valley is peculiarly devoid of cherry trees just as Consecon and Dessert lack evidence of its namesake.

Many local landmarks and settlements took the names of the settlers who first lived there among them Yerexville, Wondrous, Corners, Prinyers Cove and Dosser's. It has been stated in the book The County that Prince Edward boasts Biblical place names not duplicated by any other county in Ontario. For visitors these celestial markers provide a source of comment and part of this area's colorful history.

Trenton Group Officers Named

Members of the United Workers and Unemployed Organization in Trenton have recommended immediate rent control to the provincial government. The group has also requested the federal government's proposals to alter the Unemployment Insurance Act.

At a general meeting Dec. 2 in the Catholic Hotel Board Room, the following officers were elected for 1972: president, Lloyd G. Cook Sr.; vice-president, Wayne Foley, secretary, Mrs. Joan LaBelle; treasurer, Mrs. Jean Bigelmeyer; Sgts. at Arms, Lloyd J. Cook, Jr. and Clarence Rightmeyer Jr.

Loyalist Lounge Now Open for Students

Interior work on Loyalist College's newest building is almost completed, with only some furniture waiting to be put in place. One of the showpieces of the building is the long-awaited students' lounge, a two-story room with one glass wall overlooking the campus and a carpet-covered tier of steps for lounging. Now occupied, but still only semi-furnished is the circular library at the college, with winding staircase leading to a mezzanine floor.

Harrison Holds Own

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Jim Harrison was doing his thing again Friday night, right on the ice where Bobby Hull usually does his.

Harrison, who scored a pro record 10 points against New York Raiders Tuesday night, broke the hearts of 6,346 Winnipeg fans with a breakaway goal late in the game to give Alberta Oilers a 4-3 win over the Zeta in World Hockey Association action.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Crusaders edged Philadelphia Blazers 5-3, Chicago Cougars beat Ottawa Nationals 4-1 and Los Angeles Sharks upset New England Whalers 3-1.

Big Three Win

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top three teams in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series all won games Friday night, and although team standings were unchanged another race took an added interest.

Rod Bloomfield of Owen Sound Downtowners managed an assist to boost his league-leading total points to 51, but also his team fell 6-3 to Orillia Terriers in Orillia. Mike Draper of the Terriers picked up two assists and moved into a first-place tie with Bloomfield.

In other games Galt Hornets whalloped Belleville Quints 12-3 in Belleville, and at Barrie the Flyers downed Brantford Foresters 6-4.

The league-leading Terriers outshot Owen Sound 41-27 in their meeting.

Bloomfield moved his count to 26 goals and 25 assists while Draper's two helpers gave him 27 goals and 24 assists.

The teams were tied 2-2 after the first period and 3-3 after two. But three unanswered goals in the third period made all the difference for the Terriers.

Gary Milroy led Orillia with two goals while Doug Coucher, Claude Alexander, Doug Dunville and Jim Keon had the others. Owen Sound scorers were Mike Cain, Al Blair and Bob Monteith.

Orillia remained two points in front of second-place Barrie. Galt, in third place, trails Barrie by nine.

At Belleville, three unanswered second-period goals gave Galt the winning margin. The Hornets led 2-0 after the first period.

Bruce Reier led the winners with three goals. Ron Smith, with a pair, Steve Degurse, Dave Cressman, Ron Hergott and Bill Hway completed the Galt scoring. Wayne McConnell, Bob Edmunds and Paul Grills scored for Belleville.

A third-period goal by Pat Monahan and an empty-net tally from Ron Robinson clinched Barrie's victory over Brantford after the teams had entered the third period tied 4-4.

Frank Hincks with two goals, Doug Acomb and Corby Adams also tallied for Barrie. Dave Johnson, Terry McKnight, Tom McCarthy and Ed Ahlsten replied for the Foresters.

Action resumes tonight with Belleville at Galt, Barrie at play Sunday, Orillia goes to Owen Sound and Brantford to Bracebridge.

Pistons Feast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Playing Philadelphia 76ers is like taking candy from a baby at the National Basketball Association team.

The latest to get a little father off the young Philadelphians are Detroit Pistons.

"I'm just glad nobody got hurt," said Detroit coach Ray Scott after Friday night's 118-104 victory over the 76ers. "Everybody got to play and we just got to look at a lot of guys we needed to look at."

That's the way it's been going this year for the 76ers. Nobody takes them seriously. Friday night's loss was Philadelphia's 13th straight and the 76ers have won only four games in 56 decisions this year.

In the other games, Baltimore Bullets turned back New York Knicks 99-77, Atlanta Hawks nipped Boston Celtics 100-99, Milwaukee Bucks bounced Buffalo Braves 114-104, Los Angeles Lakers drubbed Houston Rockets 124-97 and Seattle SuperSonics stopped the Chicago Bulls 118-104.

Chicago is host to New York Raiders tonight while Houston Aeros entertain Minnesota Fighting Saints in the only scheduled games.

Cleveland returns to Ottawa for a Sunday game and the Jets and Oilers meet again, this time at Edmonton. The Whalers and Sharks are in Los Angeles again and Quebec visits New York in the other games.

Harrison, a rangehy centre who had trouble getting started this season after suffering a cracked knee cap that sidelined him for 13 games, snuffed off a Winnipeg rally.

The Jets had fought back on goals by Jean Guy Gratton and Norm Ullman to tie the contest before Harrison took a pass from Bernie Blanchette, shrugged off backchecking Danny Johnson, and deked around goaltender Ernie Wakely.

Alberta led 2-0 and 3-1 before the Jets' resurgence.

It left the Jets with a five-point lead atop the Western Division over Houston, Alberta continued challenging for fourth with Los Angeles.

The Crusaders, playing before 8,212 on home ice, had to come from one-goal deficits three times before Wayne Muloin notched his second goal of the season at 14:47 of the second period to put Cleveland ahead for the first time.

Doug Brindley ensured the victory 25 seconds into the final period in a game that ended with Cleveland goaltender Gerry Cheevers picking up two successive minors 22 seconds apart in the final period.

Gerry Pinder, Paul Andrea and Grant Erickson notched the other Cleveland goals. John McKenzie, Andre Lacroix and Danny Lawson scored for the Blazers who were outshot 44-34 on the game.

Chicago ran its win string to five in front of 4,137 Cougar fans, paced by Bobby Hull-lock's two goals. However, they remained a distant sixth in the Western Division, 13 points behind Alberta.

Jim Benedick and Bob Lidington supplied the other offence in front of goaltender Ron McLeod who turned in a solid performance in the face of 38 shots.

Steve Warr broke his shutout at 13:34 of the second period.

Hockey Scoreboard



Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	31	19	2	186	145	64
New England	31	20	1	209	173	63
Quebec	23	34	3	181	200	49
New York	24	38	2	215	317	49
Philadelphia	22	39	2	196	259	46
Ottawa	19	30	4	186	233	42

Western Division

Winnipeg	39	22	3	196	166	81
Houston	36	30	4	194	175	76
Minnesota	25	34	5	190	175	55
Los Angeles	24	34	4	185	178	52
Alberta	24	34	2	172	171	50
Chicago	18	32	1	180	192	37

Results Friday

Alberta 4 Winnipeg 3
Chicago 4 Ottawa 1
Cleveland 5 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 3 New England 1

Games Tonight

New York at Chicago
Minnesota at Houston

Games Sunday

Cleveland at Ottawa
Winnipeg at Alberta
New England at Los Angeles
Quebec at New York

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	37	13	3	253	157	77
Cornwall	34	14	1	268	193	69
Shawinga	27	19	1	229	197	55
Sorel	23	23	2	202	272	48
Sherbrooke	21	23	2	201	228	44
Laval	19	25	1	193	224	41
Montreal	17	25	2	193	216	36
Trois-Riv	13	31	2	197	255	28
Drummdvl	12	33	1	214	324	21

Results Friday

Sorel 8 Montreal 4
Sherbrooke 5 Cornwall 3
Quebec 8 Drummondville 2

Games Sunday

Drummondville at Trois-Rivieres
Shawinigan at Sorel
Montreal at Sherbrooke

Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	12	0	0	108		24
York	8	3	1	80	45	17
Laurentian	8	3	1	75	40	17
Ottawa	6	3	1	65	50	15
Queen's	6	5	1	69	46	13
Carleton	2	11	1	32	93	5
Ryerson	0	13	0	33	143	0

Western Division

Western	10	3	0	93	58	20
Waterloo	9	3	1	82	45	17
Guelph	7	3	0	64	41	14
Windsor	5	6	0	48	56	10
McMaster	4	9	0	57	76	8
Lutheran	3	9	0	46	65	6
Brock	2	10	0	40	100	4

Results Friday

Western 8 Waterloo 7
Toronto 11 Carleton 2

McMaster 11 Ryerson 5
York 6 Queen's 2

Game Sunday

Brock at Laurentian

Quebec Intermediate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sir George	13	3	2	97	61	28
Loyola	10	5	3	97	70	23
Sherbk	9	6	2	71	54	20
Bishop's	8	8	1	71	72	17
RMC	6	7	3	49	56	15
McGill	4	10	1	59	75	9
UQTR	1	12	3	44	93	5

Result Friday

Sir George 7 McGill 3

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	33	6	7	283	147	73
Peterboro	30	8	5	219	143	65
Oshawa	22	9	8	229	163	54
London	22	16	6	236	186	50
St. Cath	17	17	6	205	205	40
Oshawa	16	21	7	205	222	39
Sudbury	11	23	8	171	240	30
Hamilton	12	27	5	185	253	29
Kitchener	9	29	3	166	264	21
Sault	7	29	7	170	272	21

Results Friday

Toronto 4 Kitchener 0
London 8 Hamilton 6
Ottawa 11 Sault Ste. Marie 3

Game Today

Sudbury at Peterborough

Games Sunday

Kitchener at Toronto
Sudbury at St. Catharines
Ottawa at London
Sault Ste. Marie at Oshawa

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	27	13	12	200	131	66
Boston	26	20	6	170	172	58
Rochester	22	17	9	168	166	53
Providence	19	21	9	162	163	47
Springfield	13	25	10	165	202	36
New Haven	1230	10	176	239	34	

Western Division

Cincinnati	39	13	4	246	158	82
Hershey	27	14	10	217	152	64
Virginia	24	15	8	1715	1507	56
Richmond	19	25	7	175	191	45
Jacksonville	18	28	7	176	202	43
Baltimore	8	32	9	143	234	25

Games Tonight

New Haven at Boston
Richmond at Cincinnati
Baltimore at Jacksonville (no game scheduled)

Cornwall was timed in 2:30.7 and said later she is aiming at the 1,500 metres in the 1976

Virginia at Hershey
Rochester at Springfield

Intelligencer Sports

Reiser Sets World Mark At Maple Leaf Games

TORONTO (CP) — Steve Smith of Los Angeles promised a world record, but it was two Canadians, one a Canadian who delivered at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games Friday night.

Smith tried and failed to break the world pole vault record, but Glenda Reiser of Ottawa and Iris Davis of Tennessee State University Tigerbells did come through—and they hadn't promised anything.

Reiser, a 17-year-old, ran the 1,000 yards in two minutes, 29.4 seconds, beating the old record of 2:32.2 set by Cathy Gibbon of the United States in Los Angeles last year.

Miss Reiser said she had learned a lesson at last summer's Olympic Games in Munich when she ran last in the 1,500-metre semi-final after fainting second in her heat.

"Now, we got to pace yourself," she said. "You've got to run your race, not theirs. That's the key."

And run her race she did. She took the lead after about 100 yards and fought off a challenge by Christa Marten of West Germany midway through the race.

In the last lap, she held off Robin Campbell, 14, of Washington, District of Columbia, as a record crowd of 15,949 urged them on.

Miss Davis, competing in the 60-yard dash in 5.5 seconds, clipping one-tenth of a second off the old record held by Wyomia Tyus, also of the Tigerbells, set in 1966 at the same meet.

Mattline Render of New York ran second in 5.7, but it was Davis' race all the way.

"My best time before was 5.7 and that was in the heat," said Davis, 22, from Pompano Beach, Fla. "I wasn't really trying for a record. I didn't feel I was really running that fast."

"But I guess I got some of the petition in my field, especially at this meet. The cows can be corned. I figure if I get out with them I have a good chance, no' record, too.

Lupenette Counts Two In Loss

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Remparts strengthened their hold on first place in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League Friday night by manhandling Drummondville Rangers 8-3.

The Remparts now have 75 points, six more than Cornwall Royals, who were dumped 3-2 by Sherbrooke Beavers. Sorel Black Hawks downed Montreal Red, White and Blue 6-4 in the only other league game.

Quebec, who scored five third-period goals to break open a tight contest, got two goals from Andre Savard.

In Sherbrooke, Pierre Lasniere and Renaud Perron of the Beavers and Dan Lupinetz of the Royals all scored two goals.

Bob Chase added one for Cornwall and Sherbrooke's Francois Rochon also scored.

In league action Sunday, Laval Nationals are at Cornwall, Drummondville plays in Trois-Rivieres, against the Ducs Shawinigan Bruins travels to Sorel and Montreal is at Sherbrooke.

Drapeau Defends Policies

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (CP) — A delegation from Montreal, here to explain the city's plans for the 1976 Summer Olympics to the international executive of the world body, is classic, enters the vital meeting here today in an apparent spirit of high confidence.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and the city's Olympic commissioner general, Roger Rousseau, strongly defended their preparation policies when questioned about them by international journalists before the explanatory meeting.

"When the Olympics come for the first time to a country, you're bound to...have controversy," said Rousseau in answering a Friday night news conference question about the arguments which have flared around the Games in Canada.

"We're trying to decelate the costs and trying to get the world to pay for the Games," Rousseau said.

Drapeau, interpreting a Friday parliamentary statement by Prime Minister Trudeau as a green light for the Montreal games, said that construction work now can start in earnest after a period of such preliminaries as feasibility tests.

Trudeau, explaining his point about the world paying for the Olympic Games, said this is a major ilative by the Montreal planning committee.

They plan "to do it partly by selling special Olympic coins on an international basis than was the case with the Munich Olympic authorities last year.

The target is $250 million in coin sales with Canada accounting for about 25 per cent. West Germany, at 20, Britain 10 and with other countries making smaller contributions to this effort.

Rousseau sounded just as confident that this would bolster the Montreal committee's finances in a vital way, as Drapeau was in pedicting that the plans for housing athletes in Montreal in 1976 would work well.

The mayor also denied that the Olympic housing would constitute a 'ghetto' for the underprivileged when it is turned over for the use of Montrealers after 1976.

The meeting between the Montreal group and the International Olympic Committee's executive, headed by Lord Killanin of Ireland, was being held at the same Lausanne centre where the world officials are deliberating such matters as the 1976 Winter Games site.

Rousseau said that he cannot see how the committee can any longer consider Montreal's planning efforts unsatisfactory, especially after the latest 'green light' statement from Ottawa.

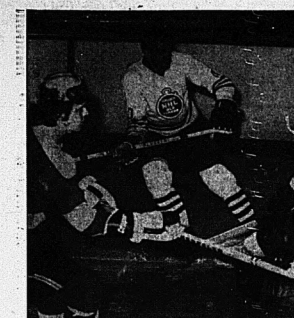
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Birt's Handy Stand Jolyvenes took on the Ontario NHL oldtimer's at the Trenton Community Gardens last night. They lost 7-6, but in the second period, Wayne Calberry got one by former New York Ranger Ivan Walmsley, here just grabbing for the elusive puck. He was assisted by team captain Jim Whitney. Working defence for the old-timers is Fred Bolton, former Maple Leaf player.

Trenton Community Gardens

Small Crowd Views Old-Timers

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Take one warm, rainy evening, add to that a half-capacity crowd at

Intell Spiel Opens Tuesday

Merl Merktinger's CFB Trenton rink will attempt to defend their title in the Intell Women's Bonspiel to be held at the Quinte Curling Club Tuesday.

The defending champions will be facing local rinks as well as competitors from Montreal, Orillia, Petawawa, Lindsay, Picton and Napanee.

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INTELLIGENCER BONSPIEL
8.00 A.M. DRAW

H. McNevin, Quinte vs B. Lepine, Quinte.
J. Clayton, CFB vs M. Brown, Quinte.
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M. Merktinger, CFB vs B. Swallow, Picton.
11.00 A.M. DRAW
D. Brown, Lindsay vs E. Corke, Quinte.
D. McFarland, Picton vs M. Prevost, Cataraqui.
C. Appleton, RCC vs J. Hope, Brighton.
A. Acton, Quinte vs F. Rompre, CFB.
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S. Lambert, Nap. vs Z. Carter, Quinte.
C. Rogerson, RCC vs W. Mound, Quinte.

the Community Gardens and mix well with a team of former National Hockey League players and a squad of Trenton juveniles. The resulting Rotary Club's annual old-timers game Friday night fell quite a bit short of a hot ice evening.

As is often the case when the NHL oldtimers come to town, it's been the grazing and slightly paunchy crew last night in the battle of events. Even with their 4-1 victory over Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles, it was the pleasure of the crowd they were interested in.

Most of the real action took place in the second period, with four of the six goals scored within minutes of each other. By that time, the older players with the Ontario NHL Old-timers club were beginning to feel the strain.

Under the end of the period, Harry Pidherny, a former Boston player, had to be helped off the ice. Limping on two or three gal "injuries" of the game, Harry suffered a wrenched ankle and a few bruises when he collided heavily with a Trenton player.

But for the most part, it was a night for the kids. And there were lots of them around, climbing over seats hanging around the Old-timers bench for a chance at an autograph from one of the former professional players.

One of the several gal "injuries" resulted in so me water flying on the ice, followed by a bucket of confetti into the faces of the crowd. Ivan Irwin, former New York player, donned a blond wig, much to the amusement of the fans.

Scoring for the old-timers were Pete Conacher (Chicago and New York), Harry Watson (Toronto and Detroit and Chicago) and Ivan Irwin, former New York player. Even Brian McFarlane, of Hockey Night in Canada fame, managed to score on e the game, final . . . the announcer said it was his first.

For local fans with good memories, one of the visiting players who earned two assists was Ike Hildebrand, playing coach of the 1959 Belleville world-champion McFarland's. He went on to NHL time with New York and Chicago. Most of the players who came for the game here last night weren't what is considered NHL stars, with the exception of Andy Bathgate, formerly with the New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs. He assisted in the final third period McFarlane goals.

Birt's Handy Stand juveniles picked up an occasional point from the old vets, era, as well as a one-goal offering by Wayne Calberry in the second period.

Youth Bowlers Take First Steps to Stardom

Belleville Youth bowlers took the first of their "Four Steps to Stardom" this week.

The junior bowling competition allows the top club junior bowlers in both boys and girls competition to advance to the zone finals, provincials and Canadian championships.

Outstanding bowler in the Grey Gaffney with rolled an eight game total of 1851. His mark included a 380 single and an 841 triple.

Bantam division girls' qualifiers included Carrie Lee Savage, Denise Leduc, Patsy Kelly, Susan Beal, Teresa Hrenyk and Karen Thatcher, while the boys' team consisted of Peter Baxter, Donald Graham, Troy Belch, Bob Hedge, Fred Johnston and Kenny Kelly.

In the junior section the singles champions were Greg Gaffney and Helene Noel de Tilly. The boys' entry included Steven Levick, Paul Bixter, Kelly Munkittrick, Danny Diemert and Danny Howard. Junior girls' qualifiers were Jo-Anne Gilbeault, Patty Hunt, Debbie Kelly, Debbie Thrasher and Lorraine MacFayden.

Senior singles champs were Steve Gilbert and Debbie Pradette, with the team being composed of Lester Noel de Tilly, Janna Munkittrick, Paul Robb, Brenda Pilon and Valerie Jordan.

Red Storey Speaker

A former Toronto Argonaut quarterback and National Hockey League referee-in-chief, Red Storey will be in Belleville Tuesday.

A much sought-after speaker, he is to address the women's Belleville Sales and Advertising Club at their annual Boss and Slave Night at the Quinte Hotel.

Pot O' Gold

Harris Hull went home $45 richer from Friday's Senior A hockey game between the Belleville Quintes and Galt Hornets. The RR 4 Belleville resident won the Pot O' Gold draw.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish-Hunt
Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor Major Minor Major A.M.	P.M.
Sunday	4.10 12.05	4.35
Monday	12.39 7.00	12.59 7.25
Tuesday	1.10 7.45	1.40 8.10
Wednes.	1.55 8.30	2.25 8.55
Thurs.	2.40 9.20	3.10 9.45
Friday	3.30 10.00	4.00 10.25
Saturday	4.20 10.45	4.60 11.30
Sunday	4.55 11.40	5.25 11.55

Dailey's Size Could Be Factor In Early Selection By WHA

From Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — When it comes to drafting amateurs to stock the ranks of professional sport, an appropriate adage would be the bigger they are, the quicker they go.

Selection made in the recent National Football League draft underscored evidence. More than half the collegians chosen in the first round were beefy linemen with only a handful of running backs picked.

Next week the World Hockey Association plans to pick and choose from this year's graduating junkers. Early mention will no doubt go to Bob Dailey, the biggest player in the Ontario Major Junior A league. The draft will be staged in secrecy with supposedly only the teams and the players knowing for sure who wants who.

Dailey, a 6' 5" defenceman and former Trenton Midget, has drawn rave notices from coaches and scouts for his progress on Toronto Marlboro blueline. When he joined Toronto two seasons ago, his mature sizee attracted a good deal of attention. He has since added agility and confidence, stickhandling to his repertoire.

"My first year I was a bit leery of making mistakes," Dailey said, "I didn't want to handle the puck too much. Now I try to make more head up."

Dailey's steadiness on Marlies' defence this season is one reason they are firmly in first place. First year coach George Armstrong is also impressed with his leadership ability and made the 19-year-old his captain before the start of the season.

"I'm not the rah-rah type but I do like to get the guys going", said Dailey.

Signing a lot of Marties this season is the memory of a dismal playoff last year. Toronto finished 13 points ahead of the pack but flopped to a first-round defeat by Peterborough, eventual Memorial Cup finalists.

"We're a stronger club this year if we can just keep it together and a wo-d injuries", added Dailey who missed a few early games with a knee injury. "It's not like last year when we had one big line which played all the time and did most of the scoring. We're better balanced, but like Miami (football Dolphins), no big names but we win."

A member of last year's star-studded team, Dailey is lead over their rivals, 'nat Trenton native who opposed Dailey when the defencemen played at Gananoque and played alongside him at Trenton.

Born in Kingston, Dailey grew up in Gananoque where his father worked at nearby Joyceville Penitentiary. The Dailey's moved to Trenton when Bob was 14 after his father transferred to Warkworth.

Trenton Midgets, coached by Jean Poirier, turned out several players who have recently joined the pros. Goalkeeper John Garrett was St. Louis Blues' second draft choice in 1970 and spent last season with their Kansas City farm club. He was acquired by Chicago last summer and relegated to Portland of the Western League.

Ferguson's advancement to the National Hockey League involved creating the Maple Leaf Gardens ice to change dressing rooms. Toronto chose him first in the amateur draft and the 20-year-old forward has been one bright spot in a dark season for Leafs.

Dailey hopes to keep the feeder line going and would like to follow Ferguson into Leafs' lineup. He has retained Alan Eagleson, director of NHL Players Association and negotiator of Ferguson's rookie contract, to assess the offers from the two leagues.

While teams have already attempted to contact the bright prospect by telephone, but Dailey has not been home in his Scarborough boarding house. He can usually be found at the Gardens, since when he is not playing or practising he works upstairs in the accounting office.

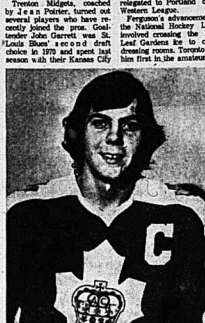
Dailey does not watch much pro hockey (not in Toronto, he says) but he has a few ideas what is in store for him.

"They're faster and play more positional. You can't move around as much in the NHL. If you get out of position, they'll put the puck in the net on you," he said.

Positioning is a strong facet of Dailey's game as his robust build gives him a distinct advantage. A mammoth reach (with his stick as well as his fists) helps him patrol an ample amount of ice and his solidness keeps him solid where he pleases.

Dailey now likes to play at between 210 and 215 pounds. He went on training camp last season at 230 but found his play improved when he shed some weight. But the problem of poundage was never one of muscle than quantity, he explained.

"I've turned the baby fat into muscle," cracked Dailey.



Bob Dailey

Hockey Lancers Skin Cats

Loyalist hockey coach Bruce Cameron had a theory of how to beat the Algonquin Cats. "We have to go out and stomp all over them," he predicted before Friday's OCAA meeting.

Cameron's Lancers used that theory to their advantage to the third period as they bounced back from a 6-4 deficit to beat Algonquin 7 - 6 in their most crucial game to date. The victory gave Loyalist a 10-4 season record and moved them to within one point of the Cats as the two teams battle for the second and last playoff spot in the eastern division.

The home team had played aggressive hockey in the opening period to build a 3-2 lead over their rivals, but Algonquin bounced in midframe. The visitors used oils to their advantage in building a 6-4 lead.

The Lancers reverted to a hitting style in the third, but Algonquin was lighter defensive play to shut out the Cats' potent offence. Goalie Ron Carroll and bounced into the net for an unassisted marker.

Barry Boultree was the offensive star for the winners, netting a hat trick, inc.-ding

The Loyalist backstop pulled off a brilliant save on Algonquin's Mike Venaola

BARRY ROANTREE

with just over a minute left to play in the game to prevent the visitors from tying the score. Caine sprawled in the ice to stop Venaola's initial shot and then got his stick in front of the rebound attempt while still in the prone position.

Gord Johnston scored the winning goal 2:28 of the third period, when his shot from the left side of the Algonquin end zone hit goalie Dan Carroll and bounced into the net for an unassisted marker.

Barry Boultree was the offensive star for the winners, netting a hat trick, including two goals in the final period comeback.

Roantree credited left winger Brian Remington with his big night. Remington assisted on both of his third period goals, "I think he got two quick scores were the difference," said Roantree, "after that we just have to come back and wait for the breaks."

Other Loyalist goalgetters were Brian Remington, Reid Mallory, Dave Bowerman, Gord Johnston, Garth Rogers, Jeff Legault and Mike Caine each had two goals for Algonquin.

The Lancers were tagged with 15 of the game's 35 penalties.

Algonquin received some reassure of revenge by winning the Friday basketball tilt 72-64.

Both defensive play by Loyalist kept the half time margin to 27-25 as the Lancer goalie Cats began to pull away. The loss was the fifth in 13 league games for Loyalist.

A full court press by the Algonquin in the third quarter proved to be the key to their victory. "It's the same old story," said Loyalist coach Bob Stinson. "We just don't seem to hold up under pressure."

Jim Norris hooped 15 points for the winners with Larry Hutchinson and Jeff Legault. Lancers it was Bill Kyle with 19 points and Ed Goody with eight.

Hornets Finally Recover Scoring Sting

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

What's gold and black and bouncing back?

The Galt Hornets appeared to be a pretty good answer when they trounced the Belleville Quintes 9-3 in Friday night's OHA Senior A hockey meeting.

The defending league champs had look like chumps by the Quintes this season, losing three of four previous meetings. Their win last night not only avenged the 5-4 overtime edge to 3-2 but marked the first victory by the Hornets in the last eight outings.

"We were hustling Belleville tonight and we worked as a team rather than individuals," was coach Ken Schmidt's reason for the vastly improved showing by the Hornets.

Hoekstra also offered an explanation for the team's recent slump. "Our guys have figured that since we're Galt we just have to throw our sticks on the ice and we're going to win. We've found out that it doesn't work this way. Every team in the league now wants to beat us and they're up for the games. We're finding out that we have to work if we expect to win."

The coach was'able to find a silver lining in Galt's recent black hockey cloud. "It's as good a time as any to have a slump if you're going to have one. We've still got 30 or 12 games to get straight and stay away before the playoffs," he observed.

The Quintes got off on the right foot as Wayne McConnell's deflected from the blueline defected off a defenceman's stick and past Galt goalie Brent Pennington.

However, some inefficient netminding by Karl Bagnell allowed the visitors to pop in three unanswered goals.

Steve Bagnell covered at 4.42 from the top of the face-off circle before Ron Smith and Bruce Reier clicked on backhand shots. Darrell Hall ed to cut down the angle on Smith's tally which caught the far side of the net from the slot and failed to field Reier's easy 20-footer. It was one of the poorest home performances by the first year goalie who has been brilliant in his previous outings against Galt.

Defenceman Bob Edmunds cut the lead to 3-2 when he connected at 18.05 of the first as Pennington failed to cover the short side.

Reier scored the killing Galt goal as he broke down to right wing to take a goal-mouth pass from Kerzone to up his team's lead to 4-2. The Hornets scored two more unanswered goals in the middle frame to virtually assure themselves of victory.

They collected another two in the third period, including one by Reier to give him a hat trick.

The Quintes' final tally came when Wayne McConnell gipped a pass to Paul Gribbin in front of the Hornets' net and the centreman beat Pennington with a backhander.

Belleville will return home for a skirmish the middle

Bagnell faced 35 shots in the Belleville goal while Pennington was tested 27 times by the Quintes.

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SENIOR "A" HOCKEY SUMMARY
GALT — Bob Edmunds (Kerzone — Duchesne, Reier, Sargent, Galt — Reier (Kerzone — Duchesne, Sargent) 4.42 Galt — Reier (Kerzone — Duchesne, Sargent) 18.05 PENALTIES — Galt — Bagnell, Reier, Sargent, Duchesne, Kerzone, Edmunds, Galt — Bagnell, Reier, Sargent, Duchesne, Kerzone, O'Connell, Ferguson, Kerzone, Edmunds, Galt — Bagnell, Reier, Sargent, Duchesne

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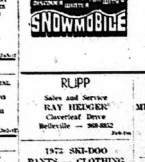
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IN THE ESTATE OF BERNICE CATHERINE WOOLCOTT, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Married Woman, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1973 are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of February, 1973. After the said date the assets will be distributed among the parties having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 22nd day of January, A.D. 1973.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE ARNOTT, Retired Funeral Director, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, who died on or about the 15th day of August, 1971 are required to send full particulars of their claims signed on or before the 27th day of February, 1973 to the undersigned after the said date the assets will be distributed having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 19th day of January, 1973.

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Business Administrator, 208 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario for the following:

Item — DESCRIPTION
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CLOSING DATE
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2-48 Furniture, Sterling Senior Public School, Trenton, etc., & Furniture for North Hastings Senior High School, Madoc.

CLOSING DATE
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LIMA (AP) — Peru's two major railroads were auctioned for $29.7 million, with the only bidder the government-owned Peruvian National Railroad Co. The auction was the last step by the government to foreclose on the debt-ridden Peruvian Corp. Ltd., founded by British investors.

Toronto Stock Exchange

Friday's Closing Stock Prices Provided By
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INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 11¾	Husky Oil 31¼	Dia. Structure 6	
Acklands 17¼	IAC 19¾	Rossmr Int'l. 660	
Alcan 43¾	IBM 420		
Algoma 31	Imp. Oil 46¾	MINES	
Alta. Gas A 18½	Inasco 5	Atlantic Copper 41	
Alta. Gas B 18¼	Indal 32½	Bethlehem 1.85	
Alliance Bear 14¾	Int. Utilities 33¼	Brenda 2.65	
Bk. of Mont. 26¾	Interprov. Pipe 36½	Campbell Chib. 650	
Bk. of N.S. 37½	Inter. Prov. Gas 10¾	Cassiar 5.15	
Bell Canada 44	Labatts A 22	Con. Bakeries 185	
B.C. Forest 19¾	Labatts B 22½	Con. Rambler 1.60	
BC Forest 20¼	Loblaw A 25¼	Con. Mosher 2.20	
BC Telephone 37½	Massey Fer. 12	Cygnet Expl. .06	
Calgary Power 17¾	Molson's A 17	Dalfen 1.05	
Calmont 1.10	Molson's B 17	Dickenson 1.00	
Can. Industries 15¾	Oshawa Wholes A 11¼	Heminger .45	
CNIB 14¼	Oshawa Wholes B 11¾	Hudson Bay 11¾	
CPR 19¾	Power Corp. 19¾	Lytton Minerals 240	
CPR 1st PFD 36½	Provigo 6.50	Mackenzie Exp. .03	
2nd. Pfd. A 42	Reichmann 13¾	Mcadam Mag. 42	
Johnson Cos. 620	Royal Bank 34½	Northgate 560	
Chrysler Corp. 30¼	Royal Trust 24¼	Pan Ocean 6¾	
Cons. Gas 17¾	Scott Paper 31½	Pamour 11¼	
Dom. Bridge 21	Simpson's Ltd. 48	Rio Algom 39¼	
Dom. Tel. A 32	Simpsons' Sears 44¾	Sherritt Gord. 13¾	
Dul. Reagents 40¼	Steel Can. 33½	Stamp Rock 204	
Ford 53	Texaco Can. 24¼	Sudbury Basin 14¾	
Gaz Metro 23¾	Thomson Nwsp. 23¾	Texas Gulf 45	
Dominion Stores 11¾	Tor. Dom. Bank 33½	Pilons Coppers 13¾	
Dominion 19¼	Tor. Dom. Bank A 33¼	Tvx 16¾	
Falconbridge 45¾	Traders Guar. 8 pref.		
Ford Canada 102	Traders Group A 20¼		
Gen. Motors 75	Trans Canada 18¾	OILS	
Gulf 19¾	Union Carbide 18		
Gt. Lakes Power 21¼	Union Gas 13¾	BP Canada 22½	
Gt. Lakes 7¾	Versatile Mfg. 38	Can. Fina A 19¾	
Gt. Lakes Paper 15½	Walkers 19¾	Can. Cons. 11¾	
Hiram Walker 31	Walkers W 21	Pieze Gas 32	
Home Oil A 31¾	Westcoast Trans. 25½	Kroger 25¼	
Hudson Bay Oil 31¾	Can. Western 16¾	Spooner 70	
Husky Oil 31¾	Can. Textile 19¾	Wai. Dentist 650	

Golds Show Gains

By MIKE WILLIAMS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gold issues on major Canadian stock markets this week recorded their sharpest gains in several months but most other sectors closed lower as profit-taking flourished. Trading was moderate to active.

At Toronto, the gold index jumped 9.54 points on the week to 221.55, its highest closing level since early August. The metal during the week was also the largest since mid-May, 1972.

Demand for the precious metal continued strong despite rising prices. World production of gold declined 4.5 per cent last year with Canadian output alone off eight per cent.

France is also reported to be pressing for an increase in the official price of gold as part of a proposed reform of the world's monetary system.

Other sectors of Canadian markets, particularly industrials, continued to move lower throughout the week, a path that has been followed since the Vietnam ceasefire was announced.

Analysts continue to say the ceasefire should have no more than a minimal effect on the U.S. economy.

Losses during the week were attributed to continued profit-taking by investors and rising interest rates.

At Toronto, the industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was off 1.65 on the week to 221.78.

At New York, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 key bluechip stocks plunged 22.73 points during the week to 889.81.

On the Montreal and Canadian markets, the composite index fell .83 to 232.80.

Total volume on the two exchanges was 11.13 million shares compared with 8.80 million a week earlier.

Trading at Toronto was moderate to active throughout the week with 14.18 million shares changing hands compared with 13.74 million the previous week.

Toronto's base metal index closed the week up 2.05 points higher at 97.81 while the western oil index climbed 4.34 points to 286.35.

The Toronto Stock Exchange reports total value of shares $753.3 million, an increase of 55.4 per cent over December's $483.5 million.

Volume on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges during January totalled 36.38 million at a value of $281.27 million compared with 32.16 million and $179.86 million in December.

Republican Veterans Denied Aid

MADRID (AP) — In a working man's neighborhood 15 minutes by subway from the heart of government, Florencio Martinez Duran lies sick, disabled and without income.

A veteran of the Spanish civil war, he lost a leg in the battle of Guadalajara, fighting the army of Gen. Francisco Franco.

Like perhaps 10,000 other disabled veterans from the losing Republican side, Martinez Duran has been treated as a non-person by the Franco regime.

Now, for the first time, there seems a chance the regime will reexamine the fate of these Republicans by giving them a pension.

There is no history, save accounts from the veterans themselves, of the hundreds of instances of discrimination in health care, jobs, housing and just ordinary living that the government has permitted against Republican disabled because they fought and bled for the "wrong" side.

"For 33 years we have not existed," says Martinez Duran.

Treatment by the ordinary Spaniard usually has been fair. But all help has come from private people, neighbors and friends, not from the powers that be.

"We don't want to mix up the affairs of the other side," he says, referring to the pensions and preferential job treatment France's disabled veterans have received since the war ended in 1939.

But at 56 he also speaks out: "We are the only disabled veterans of any war who have not received pensions. Italians, both Fascists and Marxists, get a pension. But not us."

Martinez Duran's hopes put a flicker in December when the first public show of the issue cropped up in parliament.

A former soldier on the Franco side, Manuel Escudero y Rueda, proposed that disabled Republican veterans be given a pension. He won qualified support from two Francos generals, but the show indicated tough going ahead.

Martinez Duran from his bed can see a colleague on the corner selling cigarettes. A few seconds' walk away, a man who legless selling cigarettes.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Jan. 31. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Feb. 14 at 11 a.m.

	Buyers	Price
Specials		1.650
White large:		
1st grade	42	63
Colored large:		
1st grade	525	63.1
2nd grade	112	52.7 53.3
Total large	679	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	1,7771	63
Colored:		63.3
Colored squares:		
1st grade	5.990	63.3
2nd grade	453	522.7 53.8
Total		
Squares	5.552	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
Colored:	109.341	63.3
White stilton.		
1st grade	1.094	63.4
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	17.661	63.4
Trial weighted average: white — 1.771 lbs. — 63; colored: 109.341 lbs. — 63.3c.		

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Asbestos Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $1,376,889, or 6 cents a share; 1971, $6,156,214, $2.77.

Consumers Centres Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $24,653, two cents a share; 1971, $162,976, two cents.

Dome Petroleum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $79,803,998, $7.85 a share; 1971, $33,913,000, $3.

Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $5,997,000, $1.58 a share; 1971, $3,622,000, 97 cents.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $65,000,000, $1.47 a share; 1971, $40,300,000, $1.05.

Headway Corp. Ltd., year ended June 30: 1972, $995,737, 20 cents a share; 1971, $1,249,000, $1,071, $1,172,687, $1.30.

Overlay Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $7,457,217, $2.73 a share; 1971, $1,296,967, $2.27.

D. A. Stuart Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30: 1972, $1,017,000, 15 cents a share; 1971, $53,264, 14 cents.

Stuart Home International Ltd., nine months ended Nov. 30: 1972, 729,000, 79 cents a share; 1971, 698,305, 75 cents.

Versatile Manufacturer Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $7,892,000, 32 cents a share; 1971, $4,883,338, 21 cents.

Dividends

Bombardier Ltd., Class A, 15 cents, March 15, record March 1.

Dackwell Ltd., seven cents, Feb. 23, record Feb. 15.

Gentry Oil Ltd., $2.25, increase of four cents, U.S. funds, March 12, record Feb. 12.

Gulf Oil of Canada Ltd., 37 cents, April 2, record March 2.

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Sport Briefs

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KELHEIM, West Germany (Reuter) — Europe's light heavyweight champion Ruedi Schmidtke and his American opponent, Bruce Scott, had to stop punching for 15 minutes Friday night because of a bomb threat. After the 15-minute break in the fourth round, Schmidtke went on to beat Scott in the eighth round of the 10-round bout by a technical knockout.

TRIAL ORDERED

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Former Canadian Football League player Donald Frederick Paquette, 33, of Toronto, was committed for trial Friday on a charge of murdering lumber salesman Kenneth Mero, 41, who died in hospital three days after being beaten here last August. Paquette formerly played for Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts.

CZECHS NIP FINNS

HELSINKI (AP) — World hockey champion Czechoslovakia withstood a strong challenge in the third period and defeated Finland 3-2 in an international exhibition game Friday night.

BETSY WINS AGAIN

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., won her third ski race of the season here Thursday, churning up the double-run Can-Am slalom course in 96.6 seconds. The win gives Betsy the lead in the woman's Can-Am circuit.

DRYDEN BACK HOME

MONTREAL (CP) — Goalie Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens was scheduled to leave hospital Saturday and likely will begin practicing with the National Hockey League team in a week, a club spokesman said Friday. Dryden has been in hospital one week for treatment of a recurring back ailment. He was injured in a game at Oakland Jan. 12.

AMERICANS IN SEMIS

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Tom Gorman of the United States upset second-seeded Tom Okker of Holland 7-5, 6-3 Friday to advance to the semi-finals of the $50,000 Milan Indoor tennis tournament. Roscoe Tanner, another American, beat Australian Bob Carmichael 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 to join Gorman in the second event on the World Championship Tennis European circuit.

THOMBRIDGE TRAILS

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Warren Humphreys of Britain and Bob Charles of New Zealand shared a one-stroke lead after the third round of the South African golf championship Friday with scores of 212, six under par for the 54 holes. Trevor Kenchington of Toronto dropped to a 220 total after rounds of 68, 73 and 79.



Builders Meet

Cutline kh Builders fndent
The Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada held a five-day conference in Toronto this week. Shown looking over the agenda for the session are, from left, Charles Cooke, Fred Jones, Mike

Canadian Ski Jumper Third

IRONWOOD, Mich. (CP) — "I felt just like a bullet, shooting through the air," said Jamie's Akitangi Konno after jumping 446 feet Friday to set a Copper Peak record.

"It was one of the best jumps I've ever seen," said Jim Balfanz, chief of competition at the Sky Flying Classic, 10 miles north of this upper peninsula com-munity. "If they keep this up, we'll threaten the world's record before Sunday."

Konno made his jump in near perfect weather, finishing ahead of Jerry Martin of Minneapolis and Peter Wilson of Ottawa. Ottawa's Richard Graves was fourth.

Wilson finished with jumps of 397 feet and 378 feet, and a total of 220.5 points. Graves best leap was 420 feet. His second leap of 215 feet amassed 310.5 points.

Tied for seventh was Kim Fripp, also of Ottawa, with 282 points.

"I think I can jump that far again," Wilson said, "but it depends on what kind of track we have tomorrow.

"It's in my mind though."

Canadian ski coach Slavomir Kardas of Thunder Bay, who himself finished 15th, had nothing but praise for his athletes.

"They can jump that far again. In fact Peter (Wilson) jumped two metres farther in Europe last winter."

Twenty-eight jumpers from Canada, United States and Japan are here to compete in the ski-flying classic. The victor will claim the North American championship.

Sky flying involves much longer distances than regular ski jumping. The hill is larger, and the lip of the takeoff is lowered to thrust the jumpers out to reach distances approaching 500 feet.

Konno, a silver medalist at the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, eclipsed the old Copper Peak record of 440 feet during a practice round Friday.

The old record was set by Norway's Zbynek Hubach in 1970.

Practice competition is judged on both form and distance, just as regular jumps. But practice points will only count towards final results if inclement weather cancelled either today's or Sunday's scheduled competition.

Konno's leap was surpassed by his Japanese team-mate, Seiji Aochi, who jumped 466 feet. But the jump was disallowed when Aochi fell near the end of the stopping zone.

Other Canadians in the competition: Tom Reaper, Montreal; Richard Grady, Edmonton; Paul Moore, Toronto and Lyle Speers, Edmonton.

Reaper tied for 10th with 271 points. Kardas had 252.5 points, Grady was 16th with 251, Marth 18th with 229 and Speers 20th with 217.5.

Leacock Lustreless

By DOROTHY SLOAN

A dramatic presentation of excerpts from Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town, by Stephen Leacock, was given on Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Quinte Arts Council, at Centennial Secondary School.

The sketches were familiar pieces, dealing with the excursion of the Mariposa Belle, the affairs of Peter Pupkin, the Whitehall Club campaign to raise funds for the church and an account of the election proceedings in Mariposa.

There was a communication problem which seemed to be a matter of enunciation and acoustics and vitiated the effect of the gently subtle Leacock humor.

The unevenness of the vocal delivery ranged from lines directed to — and lost — in the atmosphere, to bombast which overshot the ear-drums.

Leacock's vignettes do not provide the kind of dramatic conflict that makes them easy to bring alive. Prestige it was unrealistic to expect that the evening would be a memorable one. The material depends heavily upon nuances and timing and it was unfortunate that both were missing.

The audience was unresponsive and the lack of feedback probably contributed to the fact that there were no sparks struck.

Unknown Heads Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Young Tom Watson looked surprised as he surveyed his lofty position four strokes in front of the field going into today's third round of the $700,000 Hawaiian open golf tournament.

"This is a new experience for me," the 23-year-old tour sophomore said. "I've never been in this position before. It will be a learning process for me for the next two rounds."

The stocky, hard-hitting DeMark, Randy Loewen, and Don Keller, all of Belleville.

Resper tied for 10th with 271 points. Kardas had 252.5 points, Grady was 16th with 251, Marth 18th with 229 and Speers 20th with 217.5.



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey — Vancouver Canucks vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

8.00—Hoppy Leaf Indoor Games (12); Bell Bell The Champ (4)
Wrestling (5)
Bullet Bobby (13)
Sesame Street (19)
Bullwinkle In the News (7)
8.30—Bullet Derby (13)
Sesame Street (11) (12)
All In The Family (4) (7) (13)
Animal Tales (19)
9.00—Cousin Cornelius Lightfoot (4)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
Hockey Night In The Live-ing Room (7)
Wrestling (5)
Wild Wild Battle at Apache Trail (19)
Texas and Trails (7)
Chet Cassey (4)
Curling (11) (12)
Wrestling (5)
9.30—World of Sports (4) (5)
Hoop Scoop (11) (12)
Mod World of Sports (13)
Black Omnibus (19)
10.00—Hockey Night (7)
MOVIE: Wagons East at Night (4)
10.30—World of Survival (13)
11.00—News (4) (5) (7) (11) (12)
Audubon Wildlife Theatre (19)
Sports Extra (13)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Chet Cassey (4)
11.15—Commentary (4)
11.30—News (7) (5) (6) (12)
Country Reform (11)
11.45—Evening Prayer (4)
Comedy (12)
Bridges Lowe Bernie (6) (8)
Lawrence Welk (5)

SUNDAY

● WHA Hockey — Special — Cleveland Crusaders vs. the Nationals in Ottawa. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.

Conversation With Dr. Abraham J. Heschel — Religion Special — Philosopher activist rabbi — Dr. Heschel was one on the country's leading theologians. In a program taped shortly before his death last December Dr. Heschel recalls his civil rights marches with Martin Luther King. — Channel 8 — 2:00 p.m.

● Jack Lemmon — Get Happy Special — A star-studded tribute to composer Harold Arlen, with Diahann Carroll, Johnny Mathis, Cass Elliott, Doc Severinsen and Dinah Shore.— Channels 4 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.

● This Is Noel Coward — Special — Richard Burton and Edith Evans appear in this all-star tribute to Noel Coward. Personal reminiscences are given by David Niven, Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold, Lili Palmer, Joan Sutherland and Dame Myra Hess, and Brian Aherne and others. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

8.00—WHA Hockey (11) (12)
Mr. Rogers (4) (7)
Dr. Abraham J. Heschel in Primer (8)
Professional Golf (5)
8.30—Sesame Street (4) (7)
Newark Five-O (8)
Wrestling (5)
Saturday Night Movie (12)
10.30—Constructive (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (11)
MOVIE: Mirage (7)
MOVIE: The Warrior (4)
Pierre Berton (11)
Sports Extra (12)
11.30—Hockey Night (5)
Challenging Sea (8)
Golf (10)
World Sports Illustrated (4) (12)
Evening Prayer (11)
MOVIE: Bonnie Parker Story (7)
Outdoors (8)
12.00—Take a Thief (4)
Lawrence Welk (5)
MOVIE: City Across The River (12)

8.00—Wyshard (11) (12)
Mr. T (4)
Mr. Rogers (6)
Wrestling (5)
Announcer (10)
8.30—Sesame St. (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Mr. Dressup (4)
11.15—Commentary (11) (12)
MOVIE: Foxy Brown (4)

11.30—Johnny Carson (4)
MOVIE: The Babe (6)
MOVIE: Bonnie Parker (7)
MOVIE: Scarlet Angel (10)
11.45—MOVIE: Death in the Night (8)
Under Attack (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Bonnie Goes to Colorado (6)

MONDAY

● Man Alive — Special— A view of Jerusalem as a meeting point for three major faiths — Christian, Moslem and Jewish citizens discuss their feelings about living in the Holy City and what it means to their religion. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (5) (6) (10) (11) (7)
Mark Vie (12)
6.30—News (4) (11) (12)
Hockey (5)
Dark The Sun (7)
7.00—Derby Day (6) (8)
TBTWD (10) (12)
Hockey (5)
Mouse Factory (11)
7.30—Wild Kingdom (12)
FBI (11)
Concert for Consciousness (8)
Irish Rovers (4) (7)
Hockey (5)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Dance Dr. Kildare (10)
8.00—Longford (4)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Hockey (5)
Protestors (6) (7) (10)
Rookies (10)
Odd Couple (8)

8.30—Cannon (11) (12)
Bell Bell (4)
Hockey (5)
MOVIE: Picture Is Green (6)
MOVIE: Dr. Kildare (7) (10)
9.00—Hockey (5)
This Is The Law (11) (12)
Bell Bell (4)
Sex and Women (6) (8)
10.00—Man Alive (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Irwin (5)
11.00—News (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Sex and Women (6) (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4)
MOVIE: Female on the Beach (6)
MOVIE: Le Repos (7) (8)
MOVIE: Bonnie (10)

Cable Channel 2

Educational TV

SATURDAY

10.00—Science Experience
Mr. Dressup (4)
Hipsley
Electric of Tots
11.00—The Way The Trip
The Land of Mr. The Concept
Audio Visual Techniques
Guess What
Hitherngen
Mathematics Geography
Arts Now
Ontario Place City Hall
And Another Thing
Let's Explore
It Stands to Reason

2.00—For Now Canadians Only
Mr. Dressup (4)
Leadership: Queen's Park
Psychiatry, Observer Bruce-ness and Adolescent: Free-dom in the Children
Constellation
Let's Explore Canadian
Lee Lee Lee Monique
4.00—Man in Society
7.00—Pride and Prejudice: Prejudice
Ep
The Drama as Meaning

SUNDAY

10.00—Patterns in Language
Mr. Dressup (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Edward
Curriculum: Support
Dr. Mickey Mouse
Chatterbox
11.00—Where We All Are
The Word in Your Kitchen
Serves Le Pois
Hitherngen
Stretch Out Door
Arts 100

Media and Methods of the Arts
2.00—Private Lives No. 6: The Star-Spangled
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Dr. Mickey Mouse
4.00—Phenomenon de l'Opera
5.00—Where We All Are
Nivelin
Sesame Street
Mr. Dressup Sesame Schwartz
The Friendly Giant

MONDAY

10.00—Music in Your Life
Sing In Christ
The Noose That Hath Built
La Monde des Parfum
Memories avec l'Ecrivain
Hitherngen
Primary Four
Let's Break Bunnies
The Citizen in Society
Shannon Dog and His Frock
Arts 100
Curriculum: Support
The Law and Where It's At

Great Seas of the World
Look at Learning
Dr. Mickey Mouse
Le Monde de Monde
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Mr. Dressup (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
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CABLE CHANNEL 3

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SATURDAY

8.30—Happy Saturday
9.00—Post Special of the Week: Cover
2.00—Post Special of the Week: Cover
3.00—Birth and Death of a Star
3.30—French Chef

4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterjoers Neighborhood
6.00—Mister Rogers
7.00—Julia Child
7.30—Dick Cavett
8.30—Dick Cavett
9.30—Soundstage

SUNDAY

1.30—Consultation
2.00—Matinee H - The Way Between
3.30—Matinee H - Beautiful Sunday
Man Next
Mister Rogers
4.00—Cartoonival as Chess
Thirty Minutes With . . .

7.30—Zoom
8.00—Journal of Paper Chat Advan-ture
8.30—French Chef
9.00—Evening Theatre: Tom Jones
10.30—Firing Line

MONDAY

6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
6.30—Sesame Street
7.00—Zoom
7.30—Electromobil on Chess
8.00—CBS Special of the Week: Cor-
10.00—Evening Edition
10.30—Dick Cavett

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Coddle
6. Coral of Florida (2 wds.)
11. Part of a sandpiper's word
12. Disinclined
13. Nest
14. Embrace
15. Make love
16. Sea eagle
17. Knob
18. Food
19. —
20. Tricked again
23. Persian tiger
25. Farming implement
26. Oolong or the
28. Coiffure bond
29. Rank
30. Cohen's "indeed"
31. Cruse
32. Musical notes
33. Crack combat pilot
36. Sire's mate
37. Geological period (2 wds.)
39. "And away —" (2 wds.)
40. Ballad
43. Word of affirmation

46. Mother of Hermes
47. Miss Garden and namesake
DOWN
1. Cake before wedding (2 wds.)
2. Scraps
3. Cape Cod landmark (2 wds.)
4. Sweet potato
5. Hollywood Bowl
6. Edith —
7. Ethel Merman
8. Fuel
9. Paris landmark (2 wds.)
10. Tooth decay
21. Giver of orders
22. Giver of gifts
24. Wrestler's hold
27. Mirrored
28. —
29. Tavern
31. Jockey
34. Pitcher's stat
35. "— Rather Die Than Give In"
38. Rather soldier
41. Ms. Gabor
42. Ms. Gardner
44. Ms. Merkel
45. Ms. Lupino

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A Y X L E B A A X I E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls, X for the two Os, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MC BHO TCMVFTI. ABQAGFHWWO EVAT EQAHVFTI, FE VHWX HVA HSW CX JFQWCNHGO.—IFWW JFSHTN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SMALLEST SEED OF FAITH IS BETTER THAN THE LARGEST FRUIT OF HAR-FINESS.—HENRY DRUMMOND

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To Your Good Health

Tailbone Pains But Can't Grow

By G. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for the tailbone to become longer? Since my little girl was born 11 months ago my tailbone has been very painful. I fell on a hard surface (as in the game) and bruised it.

The doctor said it could be bruised but, to tell you, he couldn't find anything wrong. He did say I was a little slow in getting to gain a little weight on my backside.

My husband and I have snowmobiled for two years. Could this be the reason? Do you have any idea what can be done?— Mrs. D.G.

Put aside the idea that the coccyx (or tailbone) has grown longer. That doesn't happen.

However, pain in the region is not what you'd call rare. Quite a lot of falls have to struggle through a bout of that.

The pain (called coccygodynia) tends to worsen with spasm of the muscles attached to the tailbone, and that in turn ordinarily is the consequence of some injury or strain involving those muscles.

You've had this trouble since birth of the baby; it would be logical to assume that the muscles or related tissues were strained at that time. It happens sometimes in childbirth.

Most generally, the "treatment" you can give yourself is the most effective way of gradually overcoming the trouble. Heat, however, time and more pressure on the painful area does not help.

Spasm of the muscles can be relaxed by hot baths; in some cases physicians can massage the muscles through the rectum.

For the sake of accuracy, I must point out that infection in the area of the rectum or of the genital area in women can account for the pain that affects the coccyx.

Subduing the infection relieves the pain.

But since your doctor found no sign of such infection, that does not seem to be the source of the trouble in your case.

Should you mend yourself it make a pint f maintaining good posture, particularly when sitting. Avoid slumping; that aggravates the pain, since it puts more strain on those sensitive muscles.

Sit erect, and always on a firm but padded seat. Avoid overstuffed chairs or couches; you can hardly help slumping in them. Try padding in the bathtub, a folded towel will help. The secret is padding—but a little.

Watch your posture when driving or riding in a car.

As to snowmobiling, although safe in a sitting position are rather often the cause of tailbone pain. I would be inclined, on the basis of what you have told me, to think that difficulties rather than snowmobile caused your trouble in the first place.

But the bumping-sitting that can go with snowmobiling can prolong your trouble, so I'd act accordingly. If you are going to be, in fact, snowmobiling during this year, be careful to avoid any bumps.

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SATURDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun — an early morning show with Bob Bailey
Sky Chief — at 8:15 and the Weather Report
8.30—Live Show
Comedy Corner
Trivia Time
Sports Desk
2.00—The All Request Show
4.00—Sportsday
5.00—Sportsday Extra — a complete round-up of sports from the Belleville area and around the world
6.30—The Al Parker Show
7.00—The Country Show
8.00—The Midnight Special
10.00—The Night Owl Show
11.00—Sacred Troubles — Town and Country Gospel Time

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SATURDAY

10.00—Sacred Calling
11.00—Let's Talk Pop
12.00—Let's Swap Pop
1.00—Let's Talk Pop
2.00—Let's Swap Pop
3.00—Let's Talk Pop
4.00—The Entertainers, An in-depth look at the world of Entertainment, Charlie Landsborough
5.00—Let's Talk Pop
6.00—Let's Swap Pop
7.00—Let's Talk Pop
8.00—Let's Swap Pop
9.00—Let's Talk Pop
10.00—Let's Swap Pop
11.00—Let's Talk Pop

SUNDAY

12.00—Sacred Melodies
1.00—Sacred Melodies
2.00—Sacred Melodies
3.00—Gilmour's Album — Gilmour's Album of Country Music
4.00—Let's Talk Pop
5.00—Let's Swap Pop
6.00—Let's Talk Pop
7.00—Let's Swap Pop
8.00—Let's Talk Pop
9.00—Let's Swap Pop
10.00—Let's Talk Pop
11.00—Let's Swap Pop

MONDAY

6.00—The Sun with Tom Jones
8.00—The Morning Show with Bob Bailey
Sky Chief — at 8:15 a.m. and the Weather Report
8.30—Live and Wild — Today for 24 hours
10.00—Sportsday — a complete round-up of sports from the Belleville area and around the world
12.00—Sportsday Extra
1.00—Sportsday
2.00—The Big Show
3.00—The Big Show with Sportsday
4.00—The Big Show
5.00—Sportsday
6.00—The Big Show
7.00—The Big Show
8.00—The Big Show
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10.00—The Night Owl Show
11.00—Sacred Troubles — Town and Country Gospel Time

MONDAY

6.00—The World of Music
8.00—The Big Show with Sportsday
9.00—The Big Show
10.00—The Big Show
11.00—The Big Show

TUESDAY

6.00—The World of Music
8.00—The Big Show with Sportsday
9.00—The Big Show
10.00—The Big Show
11.00—The Big Show

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

It Works Like a Charm

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠A 7 3 2	
	♥9 5 3	
	♦9 7 6	
	♣7 5 4	
WEST		EAST
♠Q 5		♠8 7 3
♥A K 8 7 2		♥Q 5
♦3 2		♦K J 10 5 3
♣A J 9 8		♣6 4 3 2
	SOUTH	
	♠K J 9 6 4	
	♥J 9 6 4	
	♦A 8	
	♣K Q J	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♥
3 ♠			

Opening lead—king of hearts.

A not-quite-square play is like the dado bird — rare but by no means extinct. Nonetheless, there are hands where this extra move makes its presence known — and here is such a case.

West commences hostilities with the ♥K A and another heart, ruffed by East. East makes the natural club return, the king forcing the ace, and declarer comes another club to South's queen. South now cashes the A-K-J of trumps and jack of clubs, whereupon this becomes the position:

	North	
	♠9	
	♥Q 7 6	
	♦—	
	♣—	
West		East
♠—		♠K J 10 5
♥—		♥—
♦9 3	South	♦10
♣—		♣9 8 4
	♠—	
	♥—	
	♦K Q J	
	♣—	

South commences with the ten of spades and East finds himself in a most unenviable position. If he discards the five of diamonds, declarer stays a low diamond from dummy, following low from dummy, and East is endplayed. He makes a diamond trick, but no more.

East does no better if he discards the ten of diamonds on the ten of spades. In that case, declarer likewise plays a low diamond toward dummy, adjusting his play in accordance with the card West plays.

If West follows with the three of diamonds, declarer wins the six and East is endplayed.

If West follows with the nine. South covers with the queen, which loses to the king.

East now returns a diamond from the J 5 into South's A 8, which is all over him like a tent. East is helpless. However he does, he'll find the cost-out squeeze works like a charm.



Decorated Double-decker

A double - decker bus, belonging to the Westminster Health Society, is painted with children's faces and letters of the alphabet. The Mobile Toddlers' Club bus is part of a program in London, England, to give children in areas where there are inadequate facilities a chance to learn and play with other boys and girls. (CP Photo)

Former Union Organizer Admits Forgery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clive B. (Bud) Arnold, former union organizer, said on a radio program Friday he is the author of forged letters to Prime Minister Trudeau which attack the international labor movement.

Mr. Arnold said during an interview with Jack Webster on CJOR that he had tried to discredit two labor leaders to "attack the fraudulent methods of international unions who are reaping millions from Canadian workers."

The forged letters were purportedly signed by Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, and Senator Ed Lawson, at the time a top Teamsters Union official in Canada.

The letters are being investigated by the post office.

Copies of the letters, received Monday, were also sent to some members of Parliament and news organizations.

A subsequent statement was issued by the Canadian Labor Reformation Service (CLRS) in Vancouver claiming responsibility for the letters and describing itself as non-profit organization financed by disgruntled members of American-dominated international unions.

Mr. Arnold, 33, is a former organizer with the United Steel workers of America and the Office and Technical Employees Union in British Columbia. In 1971 he worked in Sudbury, Ont., as an organizer for a new all-Canadian group, the United Metal and Mine Workers of Canada.

Mr. Arnold said in an interview later Friday that American-based unions have "lucrative and vast membership holdings in Canada." He said that between 1952 and 1962, these unions collected $89 million in net dues profits from Canadian locals.

He said the money could have been used in Canada to build labor colleges to educate and train union officials in collective bargaining, pollution measures and job safety programs.

Deflates Tire Duty

OTTAWA (CP) — Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said Friday that Canada should react strongly to the United States decision to impose duties on tires manufactured by Michelin Tire Manufacturing Co. of Canada Ltd. in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Broadbent told the Commons the U.S. reasoning that the duties are justified because government assistance was involved in building the Michelin plants, gives Canada the opportunity to apply countervailing duties on all products shipped into Canada by companies assisted through the U.S. Domestic International Sales Corp. (DISC).

He said the DISC program is the same type of initiative employed on a thousand times" larger scale as that taken by Canada when it assisted Michelin through the government's regional economic expansion department.

Tried Switch

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — The News says a former employee of the Michelin Tire Canada Ltd. plant in nearby Granton has been arrested in Akron, Ohio, on charges of interstate transportation of stolen property.

The newspaper says the man was alleged to have tried to sell industrial secrets from Michelin to Firestone Tire of Akron.

Air Space Violated

QUANG TRI (Reuter) — A North Vietnamese MiG has flown over Quang Tri in the first ever intrusion of South Vietnamese air space, it was disclosed today.

Gen. Bui The Lan, commander of the South Vietnamese Marine Corps, said today the Russian-built MiG-17 made several passes over the ruined city Thursday.

Lan said the MiG flew south along the coast before turning inland and streaking over the city.

Lan said he believes the jet was on a reconnaissance mission. It was probably also intended as a morale booster to North Vietnamese troops on the edge of the city just south of the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam.

Draft Dodgers Forgiven?

Amnesty Waits Better Climate

WASHINGTON (CP) — Some sort of amnesty for those who avoided or fled action in the Vietnam war is likely to come—but not until the political climate is favorable.

Despite President Nixon's firm stand against amnesty for military deserters and draft-dodgers, the feeling on Capitol Hill is growing that eventually forgiveness will come.

At the moment the United States is concentrating on what promises to be an emotional welcome for more than 500 prisoners of war.

In addition, there is the heart-searching hunt for 1,300 listed as missing in action.

This, many legislators fee, is no time to discuss forgiveness for those who evaded that war or fled from that action.

It is in this light, they say, that President Nixon's stern statement—"if they want to return, they must pay the penalty"—should be viewed.

Yet he was not always this firm on the subject. Early in his campaign he said he would be "very liberal" with regard to those who did not obey the call.

Another indication of how opinion can swing came from his opponent, George McGovern, who made a general call for amnesty early in his campaign. Six months later he reiterated, his stand but this time he excluded deserters. When he spoke on the subject again, he suggested alternative service as against unconditional pardon.

Undoubtedly, pressure during an election year contributed to the firmness of the president's stand. There now are signs of other pressure—to consider the problem of the evaders.

Henry Schwarzschild of the American Civil Liberties Union says that "it is an absurd and tragic irony if President Nixon can make peace with the enemy incarnate in Peking and Moscow and cannot make peace with the sons of our own country."

Even the courts are showing a tendency toward leniency.

The justice department in 1969 prosecuted 996 cases of draft violation. Convictions ran 73 per cent—89 per cent of the guilty went to prison.

In 1971, there were 2,974 cases heard, with 25 per cent convictions. Of that number, 63 per cent won probation.

Some observers note that early draft evaders fled the country for beliefs that in later years might well have won them deferment.

Some legislators have introduced bills to soften the official stand against deserters and draft evaders. Nixon says he will not support such moves.

Those who return or are caught face a maximum sentence of five years and a $10,000 fine for draft dodgers.

Tenants Had Right To Bar Dog

OTTAWA (CP) — Residents of a condominium apartment building can legally ban pets from the building, an Ontario Supreme Court justice decided Friday.

In what was interpreted by some observers as a test case, Mr. Justice George Addy ordered Winifred Pierece to remove her dog from her apartment within 30 days.

Landlords of apartment buildings may forbid their tenants to keep pets, but there had been some confusion about the rights of tenants in condominiums, where residents own their apartments and a share of common space like hallways.

Justice Addy said that it is a principle of common law that private property can be put to almost any use that the owner wishes. But he held that the Condominium Act limits this right.

The other residents in Mrs. Pierce's condominium voted to ban pets.

Bell Under Labor Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress says Bell Canada is a "prime candidate for public ownership."

In a written submission to the Canadian transport commission, the CLC says Bell's "cavalier treatment" of the public would justify nationalization.

The brief, released Friday, was commenting on Bell's latest application for telephone rate increases. The company is asking for tariff increases which would yield an additional $38 million in revenue if in effect through 1973.

The Bell application, fourth in the last four years, is now being considered by the transport commission at public hearings. Bell territory includes Ontario, Quebec and Labrador.





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Cornwall Police Foiled

Only Hostages Remain in Bank

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Three armed gunmen escaped from a Bank of Montreal branch here about two hours before one of nine hostages inside untied herself and telephoned police to tell them to enter the building.

Police said the three gunmen were accompanied by a lookout man and escaped in the bank manager's 1965 Rambler sedan. They denied a report that the gunmen took a hostage.

At least one police roadblock was set up outside Cornwall. Two police cars were noticed on Highway 401, 20 miles west of Cornwall. One policeman, armed with a shotgun, stood by while two others checked cars.

Earlier reports indicated the gunmen had escaped through police blockades set up in a two-block radius around the bank in a residential district about a mile from the downtown area. But these were later denied by police.

"We didn't have it surrounded," said Sgt. Herbert Raymond of city police. "They escaped before we had the place surrounded.

Police entered the bank about 11:10 a.m. EST and freed the hostages who included bank manager Robert Evans and assistant manager Angus Robertson. None was injured.

The bank vault had not been opened.

Descriptions of the gunmen were given to police by the hostages who were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Mr. Evans told police the three men armed with sawed-off shotguns and masked entered his home near Martintown, eight miles east of here about 10 p.m. Sunday and tied up him, his wife and three children.

They held the family at gunpoint throughout the night.

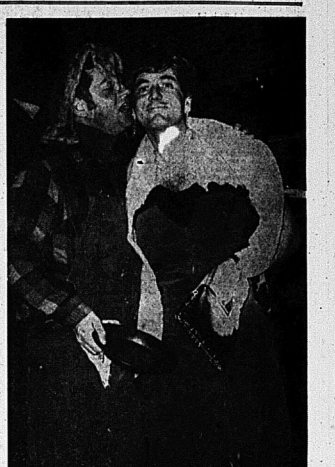
About 5 a.m. today, the gunmen took Mr. Evans away and left his wife and children tied up in their home.

Mrs. Evans was able to untie herself by about 9:05 a.m. and warn of trouble inside.

They had just received a call from Helen Gilham, a bank employee who had arrived late for work and noticed from the outside a pre-arranged signal to warn of trouble inside.

An estimated 15 to 20 city police and a half-dozen provincial police cruisers, with machine-guns and shotguns, surrounded the bank.

Two hours later the employee inside, who was unidentified, untied herself and called police.



Lenny Williams

Klondike Cut-ups

Klondike Night at Ben Bleecker Auditorium Saturday didn't attract many costumed guests, but at least two men got into the swing of Winter Carnival festivities. They were John Binnie and Bill "Jady", Bid Alcorn. The Kinsmen Club of Bellevilla sponsored the dance, that also featured a beard-growing contest. For carnival stories, see Page 3.

Troops Kill 6 Snipers

BELFAST (CP) — Gunfire continued to ring through the streets of Belfast early today as the death toll in one of Northern Ireland's bloodiest weekends rose to 10. More than 20 persons were wounded.

The latest victim was an 18-year-old Roman Catholic who died in hospital today. He was shot in the head at a gas station where he worked.

Seven of the deaths occurred early Sunday morning in the Catholic New Lodge area. An army spokesman said troops moved into the area to investigate after shots were fired from a passing car at a crowd outside a restaurant, killing one man and wounding several others.

The army says the troops came under heavy fire and fired back, killing six snipers and wounding two.

Local residents and the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army disputed the army version of the incident. They said the dead were innocent bystanders.

The Social Democratic and Labor Party, the main Catholic political group in Northern Ireland, called for an inquiry into the New Lodge shootings.

The two other dead during the weekend were a 58-year-old Roman Catholic fish-shop owner who was shot at point-blank range by two youths who entered his shop. And a 30-year-old Protestant was found dead beside a canal.

Police identified the Protestant as Ralph Boyd and said he had been beaten, stabbed in the chest and throat and branded. A doctor said he did not die until his torturers put a bullet through his brain. The killing was described by police as one of the "most horrific we have had."

The violence continued today as police reported a rash of sniping incidents and said they hit two gunmen.

Made a Lot Scream

MIAMI BEACH (REUTER) — A 49-year old man was arrested Saturday and accused of setting a fire in a crowded cafeteria which injured 139 persons, most of them elderly. Fourteen are in critical condition.

Police booked Charles Reardon of Bal Harbor—Fla., on charges of arson and throwing a destructive device following 12 hours of questioning.

Reardon walked into the Miami Beach police station 22 minutes after the fire and told police: "I've done something terrible. I've made a lot of people scream."

Police said a man entered the Concord cafeteria on lower Collins avenue, along the beach front, at about 11:10 p.m. Friday carrying a glass jar filled with a clear fluid. Witnesses among the 250 persons in the cafeteria said the man poured the contents on the floor and then dropped a match.

Several witnesses said they saw the arsonist flee in a panel truck, driven by a second man. The truck was found abandoned about five blocks away.

Officer Wounded By Shotgun Blast

TORONTO (CP) — A 36-year-old Toronto policeman was released from hospital Sunday after being treated for neck wounds received in a shooting incident Saturday night in the borough of Scarborough.

Constable Harry Burridge was shot while he and another unarmed but uniformed officer, Constable Frank Smith, were driving home in Constable Smith's car at about 11 p.m.

Constable Burridge was struck in the neck from short range by a shotgun blast. It was the second shooting of a city constable in three days and the third since the New Year.

Police have charged Ian James Patterson, 20, of Toronto, with attempted murder. He was arrested in a car which struck a hydro pole about a mile from the scene of the shooting.

Police said he is in fair condition in hospital with self-inflicted shotgun wounds which damaged his jaw, tongue, nosh and sinus bones. A .410-calibre shotgun was seized.

Off-duty Toronto police have left their cars at station houses since a ruling in 1962.

Constable Burridge said the shooting happened when Constable Smith stopped his car for a red light about 1,500 feet from the police station.

"There was a loud bang at the right side of the car," he said.

"I was showered with glass from the window. And the car beside us sped away.

"There was a sudden numbness and then a slight burning sensation of my neck and head."

Doctors removed three of eight pellets which struck Constable Burridge.

"There's still five pellets in my neck and they'll come out in work their way out," he said.

"The window took the brunt of the force—how much it reduced the blast, I don't know, but probably saved my life."

Constable Syd Brown of Toronto, president of the Canadian Police Association, said Sunday police officers should always carry their guns when in uniform.

Commenting on the latest shooting, Constable Brown said that regulations prevent off-duty police turn in their guns at the station when they finish a shift and pick them up when they start work.

"If the man is in uniform he should be fully dressed, which includes his gun. He runs into an incident on his way home he should have his gun on or else he may run into trouble."

Truce Supervisors on Job

South Vietnam Fighting Continuing to Slacken

SAIGON (CP) — Fighting in South Vietnam continued to slack off today as members of the International Commission for Control and Supervision of the ceasefire took their posts throughout the country.

Five officers from each of the four countries on the ICCS—Canada, Poland, Indonesia and Hungary—flew for Da Nang and Pleiku. A bus carrying another 28 officers drove to the town of My Tho in the Mekong Delta. Three more teams left by air or bus for Bien Hoa, Can Tho and Phan Thiet. The three other bases the peacekeeping force is to occupy.

In other developments, Michel Gauvin of Canada, acting head of the ICCS, said arrangements are being made for the release of prisoners—including two Canadians—this week, "probably by the middle of the week."

U.S. officials said U.S. aircraft and ships might soon be cleared for action in the U.S. Navy planted in North Vietnamese waters last year.

Despite the decrease in the fighting, U.S. B-52 bombers and fighter-bombers continued operations over Laos Sunday at the request of the Laotian government, U.S. spokesmen said.

U.S. officials were reported planning to receive one of the first groups of prisoners in the Ao Loc area, 95 miles north of Saigon and 19 miles from the Cambodian border. A subcommission of the four-power Joint Military Commission met for the third successive day in an effort to make final arrangements for the first phase of the prisoner release.

The two Canadian prisoners are Marc Cayer of St. Raymond, Qu., a civilian volunteer teacher captured in 1968, and missionary Lucian Oppel of Courtenay, B.C., seized when a southern Laotian village was overrun last October.

Canadians Battle Saigon Pickpockets

SAIGON (CP) — About the only major battle faced by Canadian military men here so far has been against the Vietnamese Moc Tui, the light-fingered pickpockets that abound in downtown Saigon.

So far they have dealt successfully with bedbugs, and have gained ground in an assault on giant cockroaches, mosquitoes and other biting insects.

But the Moc Tui continue to maintain their offensive and the Canadians are fighting back with undercover moves of their own.

"Some of the guys have taken to wearing money belts," said Maj. Vance MacDougall of Toronto. "Others have had secret pockets sewn into their uniforms.

"They are real smooth characters," said Maj. MacDougall who is with the military police here.

One soldierhad his pocket picked. They took the money and returned his wallet.

Maj. MacDougall said some of the men have all but given up the practice of carrying money in two pockets with the full expectation of losing at least part of it.

The man who carries his passport inside his shirt, said one of the favorite ploys is for kids to wrap themselves around the legs of the suspected victim.

"While the victim is occupied in freeing himself, the mama-san picks his pocket."



It's for Real!

Bruce Frindle, possessor of the fullest beard in town, was checked out by Carnival Queen Marsha Pearman Saturday night as he participated in the beard-growing contest at Klondike Night at Ben Bleecker Auditorium. Mr. Frindle's beard was judged the fullest of those sported by the five contestants. There was no prize for long hair. For carnival stories, see Page 3.

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With costs continuing to increase in all areas of publication, in addition to recent increases in the price of newsprint, The Intelligencer has found it necessary to establish a new carrier home delivery and single copy price.

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Inside Your Intelligencer

Another disastrous weekend for Belleville senior and junior hockey teams. First page, second section.

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- Trenton shooting now believed attempted murder. Page 5.

News Briefs

Heath Wants U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — British Prime Minister Heath said in a television interview carried Sunday that West European security would be threatened if the United States withdrew all but a token military presence. "The general conclusion would be that America was becoming isolationist, withdrawing into herself, and was no longer interested in world affairs," he said in the interview on NBC's Meet the Press program.

Murder Suspect Held

BILLERICA, Mass. (Reuter) — Police investigating the murders of six girls are holding a man said to have been connected with at least three of the victims, a police source said today. The nude body of Damaris Gillispie, 22, a student at Boston University who had been missing from her home since November, was found Saturday in the snow near this nearly deserted resort town.

Runs in Peking

PEKING (Reuter — A Canadian today joined 1,500 Chinese runners in Peking's colorful roundthe-city race, part of the annual spring festival celebrations, and finished 1,163rd — amid warm applause from crowds lining the route. Thoiands of spectators watched 28-year-old Canadian journalist John Burns join the competitors and, recognizing a Maple Leaf design on the front of his singlet, called out "Canadian friend."

Irish Election Feb. 28

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch announced today that a general election will be held in the Irish Republic on Wednesday Feb. 28. The election, widely expected for the first half of this year, follows the republic's entry into the European Common Market last Jan. 1.

Vote May Be Delayed

LONDON (CP) — A savage outburst of violence in Northern Ireland has driven the British government to consider modifying its strategy for promoting peace in Ulster. Government sources say that if the rioting and killing continues, a referendum on the border issue in the North, set for March 8, may have to be postponed.

Avalanches Kill Dozen

INNSBRUCK (Reuter) — Avalanches set in motion by a sudden thaw killed 12 people on Austria's Alpine slopes Sunday.

It was one of the worst days for mountain accidents in Austria in several years.

Among the dead were 10 West German members of a Bavarian Alpine Club, engulfed by an avalanche, covering sliding near 7,200-foot Kirchspitze Mountain about 50 miles southeast of here.

Another West German died in the mountains near here when he was buried under an avalanche.

In the famous winter ski resort of Kitzbuehel, a 41-year-old Viennese engineer suffocated after being buried alive under a snowslide.

Suspect Held

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — The arrest of a 34-year-old ex-convict resulted in the cancellation today of a state of emergency declared by Mayor Johnny Ford in the wake of several attacks—one fatal—on elderly women.

Ford announced Monday the arrest of David Lee Goode, 34. He was charged with murder, rape, assault and burglary in incidents involving four women, three of them sisters. He was held without bond.

Ford declared the emergency Friday night after Evelyn C. Page was killed and her sisters, Lucy Carr, 78, and Carrither Carr, 76, beaten and stabbed in their homes. Another woman was raped Wednesday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Apart from some cloudy spells in southwestern Ontario, most of the province will be sunny today. Southern Ontario will continue seasonable with afternoon temperatures expected to be in the low to mid 30s. Temperatures in the north will be in the teens by this afternoon.

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So, the newspaper this year has organized a special classified advertising column for what it calls "person - to person" exchanges of Valentine's Day messages.
But, the staff in charges of the project, consciously or subconsciously — must have recognized this sometimes that simple to say 'I love you."
Promotion for the column — for publication Wednesday, Feb. 14 — however is subject to changes to run up to 25 words!

Cars Collide

Serious injury was avoided in a two-car accident on Highway 2 at the Sandstone Rd. intersection Saturday at 4:35 p.m.
William Charles Hastings, 70 of 96 King St., Gananoque, driving a 1964 Pontiac, was a turning east onto Highway 2 from Montrose Rd., when his car collided with another, driven by Edward Alexander Bell, 50, of RR3, Carrying Place.
Mr. Bell's wife, Gwen, was a passenger in the car, a 1969 Ford. The Ford, owned by Mrs. Bell, was heading west at the time of the accident.
Damage to the cars was estimated at a total of more than $600. Mr. Bell was treated and discharged at Belleville General Hospital for a knee injury.
Constable Lewis of the Belleville OPP is investigating.

Meetings This Week

Open public and civic meetings of the week Feb. 5 to 11 of which The Intelligencer has been notified are:

MONDAY

Belleville Traffic Committee. In council chambers beginning at 2:15.

Trenton Town Council meets in chambers at 7:30.

TUESDAY

Parking Authority meets in city council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

A public meeting to be held in council chambers for discussion on matters which are to be located on south Front Street, Tweedsmuir Park sector. This meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Sidney Township council meets in chambers on the Bridge Road beginning at 7:30.



Abominable Sasquatch Attacks Keeper

Parade Kicks Off Carnival

TRENTON — After many hours of hard work, gallons of paint and a lot of enthusiasm, CFB Trenton's first winter carnival began Saturday with a parade. The provincial theme created quite a bit of rivalry among competitors who will take part in a variety of contests this coming week.
At the end of it all, winners of the events will be judged and a winning province announced. At the big wrapup dance Saturday night at the base.
Unfortunately, rain virtually washed away the snow sculpture entries, but the reminder of events are expected to continue during the week.
Announcement of which provincial float was judged best, will also be made Saturday.

River High, But Safe

The Moira River is running higher than normal — but cooler weather is acting as a safeguard against flooding, say emergency and conservation officials.
Recent rains and warm temperatures — causing ground runoff along the Moira watershed — have been major contributors to "almost - like spring" water marks, said a Moira River Conservation Authority spokesman today.
Levels vary in different areas, but the norm is probably about two feet higher than usual for this time of year, says James McGeachie, authority secretary-treasurer.
In Downview Belleville, where flooding is an historic fear of the city's central commercial core, no problems were reported by officials due to any higher water mark.

Man Arrested

A Trenton man was charged with public intoxication on Saturday's Klondike Night at Ben Bleeker Auditorium.
Allan Percy Frauts, 21, of 70 Dominion St., was arrested by city police after they received a call from the night's promoters, the Kinsmen Club of Belleville.

In fact, in the city, where the river threatened to breech the top of its banks at Victoria Park two weeks ago when jammed by blocks of slush ice, the water is actually reported receding.
Angus Duffy, co-ordinator, Quinte Emergency Measures Organization, said a check late Sunday night showed the river had dropped about 18 inches from its threatened overflow mark.
A big factor was clearance of slush ice Friday from the channel separating the river into the Bay of Quinte by the city works department. This kept the channel open'tn time to receive the ice that was caused later Friday and Saturday by heavy rains.
The city works department now has hoisting machinery permanently stationed on the most crucial spot in the channel — just south of the CP bridge — ready to begin operations in case a threat occurs.
Current drop in temperatures gives flood-visit officials an assist, since it freezes ground around, said the conservation official.
Best kind of weather sees temperatures rise 10 to 15 degree range, low enough to hold the runoff but not create dangerous volumes of slush ice.

Searchers Optimistic

TRENTON — More than normal optimism could be sensed among the spotters today taking part in the 12-day search for an aircraft missing with four aboard in the Quebec wilderness between Montreal and Val d'Or.
Until today, when skies cleared, spokesmen at the Search and Rescue Centre at CFB Trenton revealed the search had been hampered by poor flying an d'unusual' icing conditions at low altitudes. With the weather cleared, flying at lower altitudes is permitted for spotting conditions.
A long-range Hercules aircraft, with veteran observers aboard, flew out of here today to join other aircraft in the search.
The missing plane, a Beech-craft Baron, with a signal direction finder, disappeared on the 200 mile flight from Montreal Jan. 28 and since then there have been no clues to its whereabouts.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls this weekend.
Saturday — 2:52 p.m. — Hillview Towers; false alarm.
3:51 p.m. — Quinte Mall car engine fire, minor damage.
Sunday — 3:47 p.m. — Dorick's Island; railroad ties ignited intentionally.
6:02 p.m. — In front of Walker's Hardware; trash containers set on fire.

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Obituaries and Funerals

EUGENE "GILLIE" GILMOUR

A resident of this city for the past 28 years, Eugene "Gillie" Gilmour, 5 Turnbull Street, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 70th year.
Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Gilmour, he was born at Frankford and lived in Kingston before moving to Belleville. He attended Calvary Temple.
Aside from his wife, the former Helen Bell, he is survived by a brother James Anson Gilmour of Kingston and Mrs. Ina McAllister, both of Kingston.
Rev. Charles Bern will conduct the funeral Tuesday at 3p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

WILLIAM ROY BOLDRICK RR1, Plainfield

William Roy Boldrick, retired Plainfield district farmer, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 65th year.
Born here, Mr. Allen Boldrick and the late John Boldrick, Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Harrison (Dora) Goodman, Mrs. Ralph (Ethel) Dodgson, and Mrs. Charles (Helen) Bird, all of Belleville and Mrs. Harry (Mary) Hancock of Oshawa and two brothers, Arthur of Plainfield and Samuel of Belleville. One brother, Jack, predeceased him.
The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Grant Funeral Home with service at the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. A. F. Gardiner. Interment, Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

WELLINGTON BIDWELL PHILLIPS

Following a lengthy illness, Wellington Bidwell Phillips of Prentis died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 77th year.
Born in this concession of Thurlow, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Phillips and had lived in the township of Thurlow prior to Roslin six years ago. He was a member of Roslin United Church.
Aside from his wife, the former Mabel Hughes, he is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Bidwell and several nieces and nephews. Three brothers, Wilfred, Percy and Ernest and a sister, Lena Cambra predeceased him.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the son Funeral Chapel with service at 3:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. L. Bigby. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery with spring interment at a later date in Victoria Cemetery at Plainfield.

MRS. MABEL (Parkinson) (Ramsay) Dezserney

The funeral of Mrs. Mabel (Parkinson) Ramsay, 211 Main St., Deseronto, will be held Friday from the White and Morris Funeral Home with service at the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Interment was in the Mohawk Pentecostal Cemetery.
The bearers were Lewis Sero, William Wells, Wilbert Marsden, Robert Brisbois, Carl Franz and James Barnhardt.
A life resident of the area, Mrs. Dezserney was a member of the Mohawk Pentecostal Church. She was in her 30 at Belleville General Hospital at the age of 69.
She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Dorothy) Wells, Deseronto, Mrs. Charles R. Barnhardt, RR1, Desoronto, and a step-daughter Mrs. Yvonne Preston of Kingston.
There are two sisters, Mrs. Peter (Sarah) Jaynes of New Mexico and Mrs. Jack (Rosanne) of Buffalo, and two brothers, Hiram Barnhardt of Deseronto and Charles of Pennsylvania.

GARY MERLE ROBINSON

Rev. John Bennett officiated the funeral Saturday afternoon for Gary Merle Robinson. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with burial in Belleville Cemetery.
Honorary bearers included Peter Quinney, Miles Empey, Bob Mulvihill, David Sullan, Bob Wright and Gerald Cox.
Active bearers were Dave Cummings, Bill Hibbard, Jim Wright, Bruce Kennedy, Bob Hallam and Dorian Lessard.

FREDERICK MARACLE RR1, Deseronto

The funeral of Frederick Maracle, RR1, Deseronto, was held Saturday from the White and Morris Funeral Home to St. Sabbis Anglican Church for service conducted by Rev. Ron Bell. Interment was in All Saints' Cemetery.
The bearers were George Gregg, and Pat. Albert L., Albert A., Willard and Gerge Maracle.
Mr. Maracle died Jan. 31 at St. Mary's on the Lake Hospital all Kingston. He was in his 70th year.
Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maracle, he was a former employee of Canadian National Railways and had farmed in the Deseronto area.
Predeceased by his wife, the former Margaret Maracle, he is survived by three sons, Herbert and Gerald, RR1, Deseronto and Russell of Belleville and a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Ada) Marsh-Bay Bonter, Leo, lives in the U.S.A.

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Funeral service was conducted for Harry Clifford Adams on Monday, Jan. 29 at Funeral Home, Tweed, Feb. 1 by Rev. Maitland Jackson.
Mr. Adams, resident of Thomasburg, Mr. Adams' died Jan. 27 at the age of 72 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Carrie Lee Bell Sills, two sons, Ronald Adams of 2 Austin Crescent, Toronto and Kevin Adams of Thomasburg, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Belleville.
Interment was at Thomasburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ross Marshal, Lloyd Hart, Stanley Mumby, Cyril Latchford, Donald Gifford and Carman Davidson. Honorary pallbearers were Russell Bateman, Ed Armstrong, Clarence Hubbs, Harry Calvert, Harold Eedie, Lloyd McKee, Norman Hubbs, Bert Woolbeck, Gordon Cummings, Johnnie Drugan and Ernest Hubbs.

Former Corbin Executive Dead

Former vice - president and general manager of the Corbin Lock Company, Lloyd Ellsworth McLean, 7 Alexander Street, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital.
Mr. McLean had been ill for the past two years, suffering a failing and breaking his hip. He was in his 84th year.
Born at Lisbon, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLean and lived in Belleville from Decatur, Illinois, in 1910.
He went to work for the former Springer Lock Company in 1922 and in 1924 — three years after the firm was taken over by Corbin Lock Company — became vice-president and general manager, a position he retained until his retirement in 1959.
He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
Mr. McLean served on the Belleville Board of Education from 1927 to 1933 and was a member of the Belleville Collegiate Institute Board, Belleville Club, the Belleville Curling Club and the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club.
An ardent lawn bowler, Mr. McLean was responsible for the donation of the Lloyd McLean Trophy to the local bowling club which is competed for annually by bowling enthusiasts from a wide area.
Mr. McLean was also a member of Moira Lodge, AF and AM.
Predeceased by his wife, the former Jennie Cook, in 1963, Mr. McLean is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Sharpe and Mrs. James (Dorothy) Ward, both of Belleville and Mrs. Gerald (Peggy) Hyde of St. Thomas.
Also surviving are five grandchildren and two brothers Harold and Howard McLean, both of Baldwin Park, California.
The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Pinkston and Lancaster Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Wayne Wyatt. Pallbearers will be Lloyd Hyde, Ralph Sharpe, Jr., Gerald Ward, Jr., Peter Ward, Jr., Stephen Ward and Jeffrey Ward.
Interment will be in the Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

RICHARD CARRUTHERS

The funeral for Richard Carruthers was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to St. Thomas' Church, Belleville, for services at 3 p.m. Feb. 2, 1973.
Rev. Peter Tett officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.
Bearers were Monte Moorhouse, William Fergie, Leon Garrison, Robert Sotzie, Daniel Mahoney and Alan Meagher.

MRS. EDWARD J. REYNOLDS

Funeral service for Ethel Mae Reynolds of 132 George St., Belleville was held Jan. 26th. at the Thompson Funeral Home, Marmora. Rev. John Lombard officiated.
Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horton, Mrs. Reynolds was educated at Deloro and Marmora. She died Jan. 21 at her home, aged 68 years.
She is survived by her husband, Edward James Reynolds; and Russell of Belleville and a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Ada) Marsh-Bay Bonter, Leo, lives in the U.S.A.

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Coming Events

O.D.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Friday, 8 p.m. at the Legion, Belleville. Everyone welcome.

A P A C E MEETING WILL BE held at Bonisteel Public School, Tuesday, February 6th, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. Speaker will be Mrs. Mary Mathias, Miss Barbara Mac, Miss Barbara Mac, Miss Barbara Mac

Hovercraft Steals Zwick's Show

Like a rampaging vacuum-cleaner to look at and a super-charged ballet dancer to ride, the Spectra II hovercraft was the unannounced star of the Zwick's Island show for Winter Carnival Sunday.

Treacherous ice conditions on the Bay of Quinte and the lack of snow which had cancelled out many other planned activities, were no handicap for the fast skimming air cushin vehicle (ACV) driven by Rollie Bonneau and provided by Bill Warren, vice-president MHV Industries Ltd. the all - Canadian, Ottawa - based ACV manufacturing company.

A stock throttle at one point sent the craft onto rocks by

Store Looted

Thieves stole 350 cartons of cigarettes and a quantity of lighters during a break-in at Sidney Ins early Sunday morning.

When the owners arrived for work, they found the store's front door had been forced open.

the Bay Bridge, crippling the machine until a torn skirt could be repaired. Driver Rollie Bonneau was uninjured and other damage to the craft was slight.

Jack Buyers of 34 Montrose Rd. and Mario De Castris of RR 7 Belleville also had their recreational hovercrafts out on the bay and helped Belleville City Police pull the Spectra II off the rocks. Mr. Beyers and Mr. De Castris own Spectra Is, forerunner of the more streamlined Spectra II.

Ashers, the rope was taut and muscles strained as the Belleville Kiwanis Club battled out the final round of the tug-of-war with the Belleville Lions Club. There was no more than talk of fastening one team's end of the rope to a conveniently placed tree, and after a close, energetically-fought third round, the Lions gained their victory.

Don Bell of Don Bell's Sports Shop presented the trophy donated by his company for the tug-of-war to Lions President Jack Lapp.

Hugh Dyment of Loyalist College's Outward Bound and Dave Graham, a student at Loyalist College, set up camp at the park and attracted interest with their display of camping and outdoor equipment and their tips on comfort and survival in the wilds.

"All the comments I've heard has said that this has been the best Winter Carnival we've had," he said. "All in we've had," he said. "All in four days."

Dock Washrooms Lose in Committee

TRENTON — Town council has decided not to spend $2,000 and receive grants of $2,000 more for construction of public washroom and shower facilities on the government dock.

In report of committee of the whole, to be presented tonight to town council, says that because of potential vandalism problems, the plans should be scrapped. This is the recommendation of the administrative board.

When the project was proposed during the Jan. 22 council meeting, some concern was registered that the facilities were being specifically designed for summer boating tourist trade.

Councillor Edward Todd said he felt "that's a lot of money to spend for boating for six months. Those facilities will be made available, but people shopping downtown can't use them," he said at the meeting.

Council learned from acting works commissioner Arie Hoorweg that a full - time attendant is on duty at a nearby confection stand during the days, and would be in charge of the facility.

The administrative board feels the very public nature of the facilities would invite damage. Council will vote on this tonight.

Students Said Unable To Handle Our Language

"We are reverting steadily but obviously to a nation of semi-literate people."

This is the theme of another broadside fired by Quinte Secondary School teacher Alan Deacon to education minister Thomas Wells.

Mr. Deacon's recent letter is the second of his campaign to arrest "the slow erosion of the quality of education across this province.

"Students," contends Mr. Deacon, "have been receiving less training in effective use of language and in a disciplined approach to work than was true in the past.

"It is a distressing fact that high schools receive many students who cannot read at, to or close to their grade level, and a very few who are actually incapable of reading at all. Similarly, high schools receive students who often are incapable of writing a complete sentence, even a ungrammatical one. Sadly, these students cannot even recognize a complete sentence of the very simplest nature when they are shown it."

Mr. Deacon's comments came at a time when post-secondary institutions and employers are complaining about the poor knowledge of English exhibited by high school graduates.

Two universities, Waterloo and Guelph, have called for compulsory high school courses in English for students entering the faculty of arts at their institutions.

The fault, contends Mr. Deacon, lies in ministry of education.

High school graduates, he says, perform badly in English because the basics are not stressed in school. The fault lies with "ill-considered" changes brought in by the ministry of education.

Pupils now enter elementary schools with a larger vocabulary than ever but they don't know how to put words together, or how to put their language to work.

"Few (students) ever gain an understanding of the basic structure of the language (are) so glibly mangle," says Mr. Deacon.

He advocates the introduction of Latin at the grade 7 or 8 level "to aid and abet the learning of the basics".

"Some things in both elementary school and secondary school must be compulsory and language skills must be 'oil of them,' says Mr. Deacon. "Discipline must be the other."

Part of the reason for the increased incidence of emotional disturbance among young people stems from lack of authority, claims Mr. Deacon.

In his letter to the minister, Mr. Deacon calls for "a disciplined, logical approach" to learning and emphasis on the structure of English and ability to use vocabulary.



Notice Of Public Meeting

Lennox-Oshawa Transmission Line Project

Richmond and Tyendinaga Townships

Thursday, February 8, 1973

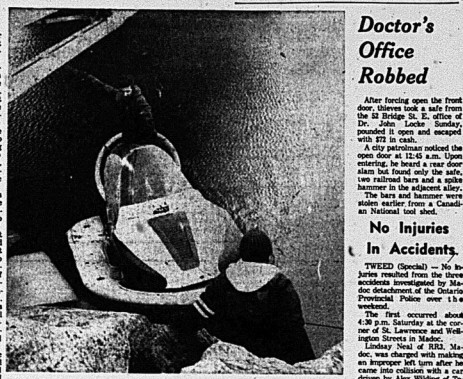
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Tyendinaga Township Hall - Melrose

A new study is in progress to find the best location for the East - West transmission lines from Lennox to Oshawa.

At this early stage in the study it is important that YOUR views be made known.

This meeting has been arranged jointly by Richmond and Tyendinaga Township councils in co-operation with ONTARIO HYDRO.



Doctor's Office Robbed

After forcing open the front door, thieves took a safe from the 52 Bridge St. E. office of Dr. John C. Locker Sunday, pounded it open and escaped with $72 in cash.

A city patrolman noticed the open door at 12:45 a.m. Upon entering, he heard a car door slam but found only the safe, two rallied bars and a spike hammer in the adjacent alley.

The bars and hammer were stolen earlier from a Canadian National tool shed.

No Injuries In Accidents

TWEED (Special) — No injuries resulted from the three accidents investigated by Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police over the weekend.

The first occurred about 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the corner of St. Lawrence and Wellington Streets in Madoc.

Lindsay Neal of RR3, Madoc, was charged with making an improper left turn after he came into collision with a car driven by Alex Wilding of Toronto. Damage to the Neal car was $200 and to the Wilding car $300.

Angus Vincent Farrell of Wilsley, formerly of Tweed, went out of control early Sunday morning on the 4th concession road leading into Vanderwater Park, hit a rock pile and did $250 damage to his car.

Douglas Robert Francis of RR3, Madoc, was charged with careless driving after he hit two parked cars, both owned by Scarborough residents, at a crossroads on the old Marmora Rd. The mishap occurred about 7:30 a.m. Sunday, when Mr. Francis was attempting to make a turn at skidded into the two cars whose drivers were not in their vehicles at the time. Damage to the Scarborough cars totalled $750 and to the Francis car was $200.

On the Rocks

Spectra II driver Rollie Bonneau is helped off rocks under the Bay Bridge Sunday afternoon. A lost left in the hovercraft's cockpit during maintenance work jammed the throttle open and Mr. Bonneau lost control of the craft. It ran onto the rocks tearing the skirt and partially disabling the craft until the tear could be mended. Mr. Bonneau was uninjured and other damage slight. Spectra II was the property of the Zwick's Island Park Winter Carnival displays Sunday.

Beards Out of Style?

If the response to the Winter Carnival's beard growing competition is any indication, full facial foliage is going out of style in Belleville.

Only five contestants entered the race to determine the fullest beard, the best groomed and the over-all winner.

Judges Nev Burroughs, Jim Driscoll and Dick Lumbers finally gave Bruce, Prindle of 93 Octavia St. the trophy for fullest beard. David Brown of 55 Wright Ave. was judged to have the best groomed beard, with Cecil Mattier of 24 Gilbert St. runner-up. Best over-all was John Craig of 131 Albert St.

The contest, sponsored by Bill Kuipers of the Quinte Hotel Barbershop, was held at Klondike Night at Ben Bleeck-er auditorium Saturday.

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville sponsored the dance that featured the Commodores orchestra and Woody Reid and Momma Kat to inspire the dancers in a Gay Nineties setting along.

Winner of the door prize was Mrs. Stan Wiggins. The prize was a night on the town in Toronto, including accommodation and dinner donated by the Four Seasons, two red tickets for a New York hockey game, donated by H. J. McFaigal, and $50 spending money donated by the Kinsmen Club.

About 400 attended the dance.

Spinal Injury In Collision

The driver of a 1972 LTD car was admitted to Belleville General Hospital Saturday after his car ran off Highway 2 at Point Anne Lane east of Belleville.

Burton Henderson, 57, of RR4, Belleville is in fair condition at the hospital with a suspected spinal fracture.

His car left the road just west of the Point Anne intersection, at approximately 1 p.m. It tore through a fence and bounced over several rocks before coming to rest against a hay rake. Police said the fence apparently did most of the estimated $1,000-plus damage to the car.

Constable J. E. Briscoe of the Belleville OPP is investigating.

Heave-Ho

Roger Harver is backed up by Dick Lumbers and five other Belleville Kiwanians on the Tug-of-War rope at Zwick's Island Park Sunday. Belleville Lions gained an edge on the Kiwanians to win the trophy.

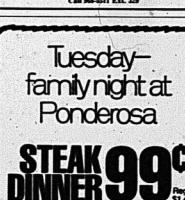
Car Just Misses River

A Belleville man escaped death and serious injury Friday afternoon when his 1959 Chevrolet car plunged within a few feet of the fast-flowing Moira River.

The 18-year-old was headed south on Canniffon Rd., when his car left the road just south of Latier's Dam. It crashed down a 20-foot drop, to be halted by collision with a tree.

Extensive damage was done to the car, and the youth was taken to Belleville General Hospital for treatment.

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Army Fights Guerillas

Portugal Is Determined To Hold Its African Colonies

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Amilcar Cabral, the Portuguese-educated guerrilla leader in the Portuguese West African Colony of Guinea is the second major rebel against Portuguese rule in Africa to be assassinated since 1969.

Three years ago it was the turn to die of the better-known Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, leader of the Mozambique Liberation Front or Frelimo. He was determined to make Portuguese East Africa into another new independent African nation.

Mr. Cabral's death was almost blotted out from the world's news by greater events in Vietnam. But his cause, the victory of a peoples' liberation movement is the same as that of the North Vietcamese and Vietcong in Indochina and almost as long lasting.

The growing resistance against Portugal's rule is a widely held mandate in Africa where that small Iberian nation still has the world's largest colonial empire, has involved all the Portuguese African possessions.

These are Guinea, a swampy, economically backward enclave next door to the Marxist republic of the same name, Angola or Portuguese West Africa, a hugh large, and prosperous colony, Mozambique or Portuguese East Africa, the same.

Portugal's resistance to her anti-colonial wars has sapped that small country's limited resources for more than a decade. Between 40 and 50 per cent of her total budget goes to her military largely based in Africa.

The Portuguese formula of declaring her colonies part of Portugal, although they hold it water in a continent full of nationalistic, post-colonial countries.

Nearly all of these through membership in the Organization of African Unity or through independent action, openly support the Portuguese African Liberation movements with arms, money, and some economic aid.

Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania's capital, is the home of more than one Portuguese African liberation organization.

This city was also home to the urbane Portuguese University-educated Dr. Mondlane, who had hoped in his lifetime to take his place along side Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenyatta of Kenya as president of an independent black nation in Mozambique.

The major difference between the struggle for liberation against Portuguese colonialism and that of South Africa's apartheid society has become a major Brazilian contribution to racial harmony in Latin America.

The so-called "Assimilados" from Africa, is that the Portuguese have every intention of holding on indefinitely.

They do this for cultural and historic reasons which the British and French did not use. The Portuguese through their strong use of miscegenation (intermarriage of race, language, and culture) which they practised earlier in Brazil, cling to the concept that because of it, their homeland and Africa are indistinguishable.

In practice it hasn't worked nearly as well as in Brazil where the multi-racial society has become a major Brazilian contribution to racial harmony in Latin America.

The so-called "Assimilados" that is the "assimilated ones" in Portuguese African colonies, are overwhelmingly outnumbered by pure African most of whom, as in Belgium's former Congo or France's former Central African Empire, have the advantages of education in the metropolitan country.

The Africans who have assimilated Cabral and Mondlane, the African living national leaders were products of a European education. Portugal has been committed to its destruction in Africa.

The wars of the future for wars of liberation in Portugal's African empire is temporarily calmed with the loss of these two key men.



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Bitter-Sweet

These are difficult days for those who cater to the youngsters and to sweet tooths generally via the candy bar.

A letter from Cyril W. Balman, general-manager of the Confectionary Association of Canada, which has as its motto "Candy is Good Food," reveals some of the problems of the industry.

Mr. Balmen speaks of the "catastrophic" results of the rise by just one cent to six cents of popular candy products. That was back in 1968 and it resulted in a decline in sales — after years of slow but steady growth — of 39 per cent within a year.

One internationally-known candy — a long-time favorite of youngsters — experienced a drop in sales from some 580,000 boxes by early 1968 to 245,000 boxes by the end of 1969. Dollar sales in the same period dropped from $999,000 to $421,000. The consequences were bad also for the national coffers, the sales drop meaning $170,000 less in corporation taxes for the Government. It meant also a decline in employment.

"That is only part of the sad story of what happens in our industry," says Mr. Balman, "when we are compelled to depart from traditional pricing methods — remember that people are tuned to 'five-cent' and 'ten-cent' candy values."

Mr. Balmen also has a cogent argument against the 12 per cent federal sales tax on confectionary products when he says "our products are made of ingredients which any Canadian may purchase at the local grocery store and in that form are not taxed."

The figures quoted by Mr. Balman show that the public is not necessarily prepared to accept blindly each and every price rise, even if it hurts to do without. It is apparent that a lot of kids and their mums and dads have been going without their candy bars. All of which is bad for the industry and the economy generally.

Quiet Canadian Diplomacy Gets Results In Vietnam

By HAROLD MORRISON
CP Foreign Editor

The quiet form of Canadian diplomacy, on which the country has built its reputation, seems to be paying off in Vietnam.

This is probably the most difficult peacekeeping assignment Canadian troops have ever undertaken. The mandate under which the Canadians, Poles, Hungarians and Indonesians serve appears to be deliberately vague.

For them it is not really a question of trying to keep the peace but to watch and listen to complaints that one side or another from either and to report findings to a Joint Military Commission which at the south is composed of the North and South Vietnamese, the United States and the Viet Cong's provisional republican government.

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Capital Punishment Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The time is drawing close for our Government to decide on the very important issue of capital punishment. The public has expressed a good many opinions in the press and also medias, all feeling they are justified in their assessments.

In the Kingston Whig-Standard on Jan. 17, the information even recommended that our MPs vote vote in favor of what the term acting as humanitarian? This sort of thing is quite understandable, as some people feel their intelligence is so abundant that they are in a position through intimidation, to tell others how to think, but of course this is only a figment of nerves and reasoning.

According to the records, murder has increased in this land partly by 25 percent, with wounding and all crimes on the increase.

With capital punishment as a deterrent, anyone would be a fool to take the chance of murdering a police officer or anyone else. During this trial period it has been like open season with no personal rule of law for police or private people.

The voting people are making the decisions when our system does not permit a convicted murderer to be made a star in a public theatre and given a platform to broadcast, assault a boy and murder another, rape a man, and no doubt with our present system, be invited to participate in a short time to conduct his own show.

It seems that level of education is the first requirement for anybody today to qualify for a job. Therefore our decision — when more practical thinking and less theoretical and over protected people are available who could replace a great many of these so-called intellectuals as experts and make progress in this land.

At the same time the sincerest of these criminal acts are regarded as the work of some sick person. The lack of deterrent and the apparent growth of violent and encouraging and upholding these murderers.

What a sick society we have when some think this should be encouraged. Today a convicted murderer is sentenced to life in prison. The parole system is making a mockery of justice.

I truly hope our members of Parliament have the conviction of justice to vote for Capital punishment as before for premeditated murder or willful murder to make our country a safer place to live in. I have always felt this country should be decided by a plebiscite of the voters of Canada. I feel that then those will feel justified in blaming our MPs murderers if sympathies is their vote.

A. J. WOOD

Problem Of Dogs At Large

Brockville Recorder and Times

Two recent incidents in Brockville, involving roving dogs and youngsters, should be sufficient warning to the owners of such dogs to keep them under control.

In one case a dog attacked a boy on the lane, and about roving packs of dogs around school yards. One failed to cross the street, and proceeded to rope with the children. That is a dangerous problem that has been present, but at what a price. One young girl is talking shots for rabies and undergoing pain and discomfort, and there may be more to follow.

Every winter one reads about dogs that have been left out in the cold and the threat they pose, not only to wild animals but to human beings. Dogs are known to have saved lives during fires and to be good companions, but they can be a menace and a danger.

There is a bylaw in force now that forbids dog owners allowing their dogs to run at large within the city limits. The bylaw is a good one, and effective. There isn't a city council but there is a dog committee, and if one is found owner to take the dog in and assess of them if necessary. Unless the dog is found owner, the dog at large is no longer a family pet but an abandoned animal.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The British 7th Armored Division, encircled Benghazi 22 years ago today—in 1941 —and cut off the retreat of the Italian army in Cyrenaica. In a task force of the battle, 24 Italian tanks were put out of action; Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli surrendered unconditionally on Feb. 7. Beginning in September, Wavell's army of 30,000 men had taken 133,295 prisoners, 400 tanks and 1,300 guns for 1,328 casualties. Within a month, German reinforcements arrived in Africa and Rommel's first offensive began.

1953—Premier Mendes-France of France resigned.

1956—The most northerly group of islands in Canada were named the Queen Elizabeth Islands.

1918—The British ship Tuscania was torpedoed off Ireland, with 13 killed.

1862—U.S. first issued the greenback dollars.

1858—Queen Victoria instituted the order of the Victoria Cross.

Pensioners Concerned

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

On behalf of the Belleville and District Branch of Pensioners' Concerned (Canada) Inc., our executive extend to concern thanks to the following citizens for their help during "Pensioners' Concerned Week" in the Quinte area.

To Mayor R. E. Jeffrey for Proclaiming "Pensioners' Concerned Week." Mr. Ward Shaw, Manager of the Quinte Mall, for setting a booth at his disposal for the same week.

To The Intelligencer for its excellent coverage of our activities. Joseph Harry Mills (Radio)

To Frank Murray of C.J.B.Q. for broadcasts of our aims and objectives and to Mr. Ward Hall and Dick Lovering. To The Hon. Jack Ellis, Hastings Riding M.P. for tabled copies of our brief to Ottawa. The original brief addressed to the Hon. Marc Lalonde, Minister of National Health & Welfare, and copy to the Hon. John Turner, Minister of Finance and the Right Hon Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister.

Mr. Ellis also has a copy of our brief which he will introduce in the House of Commons.

Thanks also to our hard work. Our committee members and the booth for the full week mentioned.

We were overwhelmed with the response as before entering the booth we had only 60 citizens endorse our aims. Approximately 1,000 citizens signed cards in the Mall, making a total of 1,240 citizens who are now behind our organization.

We intend carrying on our fight for pensioners' citizens to give us their backing.

H. GLYNNE JONES

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1953

St. Michael's rectory was the scene of an afternoon tea, under the auspices of Belleville Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, by Mrs. J. E. Lagan and Mrs. W. C. Doyle. Mrs. S. Kvarda opened the door for the guests who were assisted greatly by the pour presidents, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, and Ian Quigley, Mrs. F. B. Ross and Mrs. W. Grant invited guests to the tea room.

A group of descriptive letters has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Jos Meyers, Trenton, R.R. 7, from their son, Arnold, in action, who is now in Korea, getting color and inspiration for his art. Mr. Meyers spent years at the Ontario College of Art, Toronto, winning several prizes and one scholarship.

30 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1923

Today, Trenton will be one of its oldest and most faithful servants when the old horse-drawn fire engine, which has served the town so well, left on its journey to the scrap pile to be turned into something useful. Bidder and his mate, Prince, years ago the engine, the very latest in fire equipment at that time, was purchased for its town during the time when the late R. J. Wolfell was Trenton's Fire Chief of the volunteer fire brigade. The engine was almost always on the scene and seconds after the fire bell would ring. Many will see a burning team (four horses in bad weather) bounding from the fire hall, Bridge Street, the driver perched high on the seat, and the fire chief standing by. As a fire fighting apparatus, it was the best in its little sized in 1916, at which time the Trenton Fire Brigade was motorized in order to give quicker and more efficient service to the then growing town which had in its midst a large munition factory.

40 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1923

W. T. Graham has been transferred here from the Bank of Montreal, Cobourg.

Mrs. R. B. Gouse, Cedar St. entertained the members of Group 3 of the Tabernacle W.M.S. Association.

Members of the Belleville Fancy and Figure Skating Club will entertain the public in the Belleville Arena over the weekend when Toronto Skating Club visits the Ice Sensations in fancy skating.

The appointment of John Hobbs as postmaster at Picton was announced in the Canada Gazette of Feb. 1.

50 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1923

Fire Chief Brown reports that during last year the department responded to 43 calls, and five, were $17,689.15. In the previous year there were 46 calls and the fire loss was $28,145.00.

C. W. Emmett, Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Emmett.

The wedding match between the GTR team and the Giants, the former team won with 114 points to the good.

Bible Digest

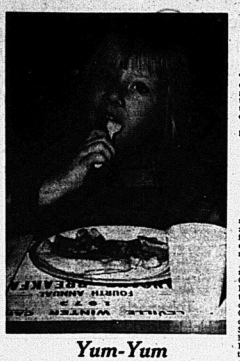
by H. B. DEAN

"Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." Proverbs 27:1

Make every day count for it will not come back. This is the day that the Lord hath made we will rejoice and be glad in it. Here and now — to-day, to-day, make it a good one with God's help.

"I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved." Jesus said He is the door and find pasture. John 10:9.

He is the door to everything that is good on earth, and the only entrance into life eternal. Miracles of miracles, by His grace, you can open the door!



Yum-Yum

Charlotte Wiggins, 5, was one of more than 800 people to turn up for Club Alouette's Winter Carnival pancake breakfast at the Royal Canadian Legion Saturday. Charlotte was taken to breakfast by her father, George Wiggins of 45 Benjamin St., Belleville.

ANAF News

Another big crowd filled the Tartan Lounge to enjoy the entertainment and dancing provided by the wild and wooly Westerneires last Saturday evening. Everyone was having a good time and, among the dancing couples, staying right up with the younger members, were the ever welcome visitors, Cdes. Bill and Marjorie Stewart from the Ottawa Unit. The lucky winners at the door prize, a pair of tickets for the Valentine Dance being held on Saturday Feb. 17, were Mr. and Mrs. N. Tapp.

On the sports scene, the regular Saturday Men's doubles was postponed as a good number of the players competed in the Dart's Open Tournament held in the Legion Hall. Some real fierce competition, as there were entries from all over Ontario but Unit 391 missed getting in the winner's column. In the evening, by popular demand, there was a playoff for the men's doubles with Garry Robertson and Pug Keller being the winners and Jack Scanlon and Stanley Lucas in the runners-up spot. Tony Rambeskie, with 169 had the high three darts.

Another round in the Mr. and Mrs. Darts was also played at the same time and the results were: Winners, Anne Feeney and Gary Genereaux; runners up, Ruth Woodley and Jim Nicholls; ladies high three darts, Arlene Cress, 388. Gents' high three darts, Jim Nicholls, 140. The next games will be held on Saturday Feb. 17. After the darts were over a number of the contestants finished up the evening by joining the dancing crowd in the Tartan Lounge.

President H. G. Ford reluctantly accepted the resignation of that popular chairman of the Sick Committee. H. "Kelly" Calhan, who stated that the pressure of business was such as to prevent him carrying out his duties as chairman satisfactorily. The president appointed Cdes. Charlie Doyle to this chairmanship pending ratification by the general body at the next regular general meeting. On the sick list at the present time are Cdes. Albert Glew, 725; Frank High, 611; H. Campbell, 770; Stan McGuoid, 618 and Gerald Vance, 620. Still taking treatments at the Orthopedic Hospital in Toronto is Cde. Dr. R. Potter.

Sam's Sermon: To be born a gentleman is an accident but to live one is an achievement.

Shooting Said Murder Attempt

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Police in the Trenton area have combined efforts in a hunt for a lone gunman they now state attempted to murder a Trenton tree surgeon last Tuesday.

Original reports released by police said Edward "Silver" Brown, 54, was wounded by gunfire during a scuffle with a prowler whom he discovered at his Hannah Park residence.

In a statement Sunday, Brighton detachment Ontario Provincial Police revealed the wounding is not believed to have been an accident.

"We feel he (the lone gunman) was waiting for this man," said Corporal Ed Carl Bush, local officer in charge of the investigation.

The story this weekend is that Mr. Brown returned home, spotted numerous tracks outside his trailer home on the edge of the park on Trenton's southeast boundaries, in Murray Township.

As he walked around his isolated trailer. Someone shot him with what is believed to be a .22 calibre rifle. The bullet entered his left upper forehead and emerged through the middle of his forehead.

Falling to the ground, Mr. Brown, described by police as an "extremely strong man" managed to pack his face and forehead with snow. This revived him and he staggered to his feet.

Police said he made a few remarks to the gunman, who fled on foot.

The wounded man, bleading heavily from his forehead, attempted to get into his trailer, but became worried at the amount of blood he was losing. He managed to drive into town, stopping at the 27 Marmora Street home of his doctor, Dr. W. W. Weaver.

Dr. Weaver took him to Trenton Memorial Hospital where bullet fragments were removed from his scalp wound. The shooting victim stayed in hospital overnight, but returned to work in the morning.

Corporal Bush said details were not made public because it was felt such information might have hindered investigation. Detective Sergeant Carl MacDougall and Corporal J. H. Moore, of OPP criminal investigation from Peterborough headquarters, were called in.

The shooting area has been thoroughly combed for clues. Photographs, examples of foot prints, urine from the area where the gunman is alleged to have vailed for some time for his victim, have all been sent to the Centre for Forensic Sciences in Toronto.

Motive for the shooting is not known. Police describe Mr. Brown as a "friendly man, well liked, with no enemies."

They say if the bullet had varied a fraction of an inch in either direction, it would have proved fatal. The fact he was wearing a hard hat, is thought to have helped save his life.

Police have released this detailed information in an effort to give the public a chance to reveal anything or anyone mysterious they might have seen in the vicinity near the time of the 9:10 shooting. Any information offered to Brighton OPP or other police forces, will be dealt with in the strictest confidence, Corporal Bush said Sunday.

Carnival Success Despite Weather

A warm weather wipe-out sent Winter Carnival organizers in Belleville scratching for snow and cancelled many events planned for Winter Carnivals across Ontario.

More than 200 truckloads of snow were shipped from the Quinte Mall and Northern Electric Co. Ltd. parking lots to provide three inches of discolored slush for the Quinte Cup snowmobile race Sunday. Belleville Agricultural Society president Doug Rollins organized the operation. E. C. Gowsell, Quinte Exhibition and Raceway manager, estimated the cost at $500.

The snowmobile races went ahead, but many other scheduled events, especially those involving people from out of town, had to be cancelled.

The dogsled races, cross-country and novice ski races, snowmobile rides and perch fishing derby all had to be abandoned. There was simply not enough snow and ice for the high schools' ice sculpture competition. The Astra Winter Carnival sponsored by Canadian Forces Base Trenton also lost snow sculptures to the weather.

Inside events were well attended and a better gauge of interest in the carnival. The Lindfest and the Klunzen's Klondike night both attracted capacity crowds. More than 1,000 young people turned up at Quinte Kiwanis' Karnival Stomp Friday night.

The Pancake Breakfast organized by the Club Alouette Saturday attracted a steady stream of more than 600 people.

Sports events at the Dick Ellis rink also proved popular.

Culprit behind the cancellations was an unusually large slow - growing low pressure system which moved on into Quebec. It dropped freezing rain on Northern and eastern Ontario, unleashed previously frozen rivers and washed snow from ski slopes cancelling winter carnival activities planned by the City of Trenton and the Borough of York.

Temperatures are returning to seasonal level and most southern Ontario centres are experiencing freezing and near-freezing temperatures today.



Onward Lions!

Belleville Lions Club President Jack Lapp (left) salutes his team's tug-of-war victory at Zwicki's Island Park Sunday. Applauding the win is Don Bell who presented the trophy to Mr. Lapp. Don Bell's Sports Shop donated the trophy for the Winter Carnival time.

Madoc Carnival Next Week

MADOC — This village at the head of Hastings County opens its annual winter carnival in less than two weeks.

The program runs through from Feb. 15 to Feb. 18 and includes these highlights:

—Feb. 15, selection of Carnival Queen at Madoc Public school.

—Fri. 16, judging of snow sculptures at the public school and Centre; Hastings Secondary School, nighttime torchlight parade with Tweed and Madoc Oldtimers hockey game at the village arena.

—Feb. 17, hockey, volleyball, basketball tournaments; noon opening of bazaar, craft at Kiwanis centre; nighttime dart - crokinole tournament and dance at Canadian Legion hall.

—Feb. 18, Pancake breakfast; at 12:30 start of snowmobile races at the fairgrounds.

Consecon Man's Injuries Fatal

PICTON — A Prince Edward county man died in Kingston General Hospital last Friday night as the result of head injuries sustained in a recent farm accident.

The deceased, Ray Cornelius Pronk, 46, of RR11, Consecon, received the fatal head injuries when he fell into a manure spreader which he was operating in a field.

His wife, Carol, who became alarmed when he failed to return from work, investigated and discovered him lying in the back of the spreader. He was rushed to Trenton Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Kingston, where he died.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said it is not known how the farmer fell into the spreader but there is no suspicion of foul play.

The incident occurred on Jan. 22 but was not reported to police until Mr. Pronk's death Feb. 1.

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Role of "Mother Courage" Becomes Challenge for Belleville Teacher

Enthusiasm, interest and a desire to understand are important in any profession or hobby. Perhaps more so when it comes to acting and adapting a character. Even more so when it's a character like Bertholdt Brecht's Mother Courage.

Diane Coyne plays the lead role in "Mother Courage and Her Children", which is opening at the Pinnacle Playhouse February 28. Diane finds the role a challenge and different from anything else she's done in the theatre. That includes small parts with the London Little Theatre, London where she attended the University of Western Ontario as well as work with experimental theatre in Belleville.

The philosophy of Brecht as a playwright is necessary to understand, for it is revolutionary and demanding in its own right.

Diane explains that one must maintain a detached position rather than becoming emotionally involved in the character. At the same time the audience must realize that they're watching a performance put on by actors. Many set and makeup changes are done in front of the audience.

One of the difficult aspects of the play from the actor's standpoint, Diane finds, is de-



Diane Coyne

ciding how the character reacts when expressing Brecht's philosophy. "How does he really want you to react? It's necessary to interpret it and approach each new situation in a totally different way."

Diane, who is onstage for all but one scene, finds Mother Courage contains all sides of a person's character. She symbolizes all the opposites — the courage and the cowardice and feels she can be extremely cruel in order to be kind. "It comes down to a question of capitulating to one character aspect or another."

Struggle is essential, but it can be difficult to maintain the mental distance that Brecht desires.

The play has delightful moments of humor, and music is an intriguing necessity. It contains strong comments on war, the individuals in war and the final futility of it as well as comments on religion.

Diane, who teaches English at Moira Secondary School, finds a tremendous feeling of comradeship involved in the play production as well as optimism. It's a play that you grow with and "there's great satisfaction included."

The play, she says requires an audience to be open to be willing to think.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" is an epic undertaking with a lot of investment and it can be a profitable experience for actors and the Belleville theatre-goer alike.

WI Recreation Meet Planned for February

Hastings West District Women's Institutes held their annual board meeting at the Sidney Township Hall recently. Business was discussed and future meeting plans were noted.

A recreation evening will be held for the group in Sidney Township Hall on February 28 at 8 p.m. Each branch in the district will participate. Mrs. Pearl Fletcher will give a demonstration on ceramics.

Plans were finalized for the District, Annual to be held on May 15 in Westminster United Church with the Wallbridge group hostessing. The meeting theme will be "The Secret of Happiness."

Mrs. Roy Tucker, district president, conducted the business. Minutes of the last meeting and the financial statement were given by Mrs. Gordon Wilman, secretary-treasurer.

Surprise Party Held For 70th Birthday

Mrs. J. Rapino, of 32 Baldwin St., Bellerville received a pleasant surprise, Saturday evening, January 27. Her daughter, Doris (Mrs. Gord Jewell) gave an informal surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Baldwin's 70th birthday.

Another surprise for Mrs. Baldwin was the arrival of her daughter, Betty, who flew from Regina to see her mother at this surprise party.

Other family members present were daughter, Betty (Mrs. Jack Schofield) Phyllis (Mrs. Bert Browning) of Ottawa and Elsie (Mrs. Bert Browning) of Belleville, and son Jim Rapino.

Gord Jewell recorded the party on film.

Many of Mrs. Rapino's grandchildren, friends and relatives were also in attendance at the dinner.

-Tyendinaga Seniors Meet

Tyendinaga Senior Citizens met at the Mohawk Recreation Centre on Jan. 25 for their meeting.

Winners were Mrs. George Smart, Mrs. Mary Brant, Mrs. Bert Brant, Mark Maracle, Melvin Maracle and George Smart.

Rev. C. Betts drew Jack Maracle's ticket on the eight pounds of honey donated by Norway Maracle. Donations were from Mrs. Isobel Maracle, Mrs. Mary Brant and Mr. Con Maracle.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 22. There will be cards.

Ontario Fruits Summarized

STIRLING — Miss Bonnie Lacroix, Specialist, Foods and Nutrition, Ontario Economics Board, Toronto, presented institute badges to leaders and their assistants at the Ontario Fruit Curve Summary Day held in Ivanhoe, Wednesday, January 31.

Six institutes were present totalling 60 women from the Hastings County area were: Chapman's Madoc, Pine Grove, Plainfield, River Valley and Queensborough.

Miss Kate Ann Wahl, Home Economist for Hastings County welcomed the group and introduced Mrs. Ross Alger as the Huntington Township Hall.

During the program the dialogue and skit on a short jingle on Ontario Fruits that "leave you feeling fine if you eat them all the time."

The River Valley group presented a song on the theme: "I'm a fruit." Each member then displayed a fruit.

The two home economists then presented a film on fruit.

Personal

Prior to her wedding, Mrs. Paul Courtyea, (nee Lynne Chisholm) was entertained at a shower given by several of her friends from Tweed at the home of Miss Sandra Chisholm, Roslin. The bride's co-workers at Medical Records, Ottawa, also gave a shower. A community shower was held at United Church Hall, Roslin given by Mrs. Helen Hagerman, Mrs. Joyce Boldrick, Mrs. Joan Reid and Mrs. Pat Isaac.



Total Look

Accessories like the envelope bag, turban shortie gloves and pumps with platform crepe soles and heels, from Simpsons, add up to a super look for spring. They complement pleated skirt, cardigan and blouse. (CP Photo)

Euchre Held

FRANKFORD — St. Francis of Assisi Church held their weekly euchre party Monday evening with the following winners: Mrs. E. Jeffery, Trenton; Mrs. Myrtle Johnston, Trenton; Mrs. Nellie Turley, Frankford and John Ryan of Stirling.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Mary Baker of Frankford.

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The turban is the hottest spring accessory to achieve the small head look. There are also crocheted caps and tiny cloches.

The envelope bag, worn tucked under the arm, is the newest in the hand-bag category and returns after a long absence. There are small classic bags that hang from the shoulder to the waist and the big tote ones for the woman who likes to carry extra shoes or a book to read.

Look for bags in soft kid leather, suede and straw for daytime, velvet and satin for evening. The tiny clutch bag is back for evenings.

The scarf is another signature for spring, often wrapped around the head in turban style or into the open neckline of a shirt.

The newest belts are narrow, one or two inches wide. Often they're worn just below the waist. Buckles are small and big, bamboo or plexiglass.

Single strands of big beads in cream or pale, blue, and pink replace long ropes of chains. Massive pieces make the spring jewelry more obvious. Giant bead bracelets buttons and hoop earrings are new arrivals. There's lots of enamel, ivory and ebony wilful coral and jade, almost always linked with gold.

Gloves are part of the spring accessories. Watch for short ones to the wrist in white kid or cotton.

Strap sandals with platform soles and high heels lead the spring shoe parade. Other leading styles are the spectator pump and the plain pump with crepe soles and heels.

Many of the new sandals have crepe soles and heels.

In hosiery, it's natural shades and pale pastels. For evening, top designers favor light gray shades. Sheer knee socks arrive to wear with casual short skirts and pants. Skirts and blouses did their own as accessories to wear with skirts and pants.

The trend - setting jackets are the blouson, often teamed with a matching dress, and the shirt-styled one with the drawstring waist.

Beauty trends change along with each season's accessories and fashions.

Eyebrows are thicker and more natural looking for spring.

Instead of covering your entire fingernails with polish, try a natural look. It's the latest in beauty trends.

The one quick and easy way a woman can make her face come alive is by putting on makeup.

The spring make-up is more subtle than ever and very feminine. Shadows for the eyes and cheekbones match predominant fabric shades such as raspberry, apricot, almond, plum and soft gray.

Lips are colored soft reds toasty coppers.

It's the head - to - toe look that counts for spring, all achieved by the use of accessories and make-up.

Tabernacle Holds First Meet

Tabernacle United Church Women held their first business meeting of the New Year and two speakers. Mrs. Ruth Nanton and her mother Mrs. S. Spafford, spoke on The Beauty of God's Work.

The speakers used slides of Bermuda during their program. The meeting was opened by Jean Matier, president. Marguerite Wessels, secretary, read the minutes of the December meeting.

A favorable treasurer's report was given by Dorothy Aitchison. Tabernacle United Church Women will be helping with Meals on Wheels every Wednesday in March.

Lil Stenson reported on Hastings Manor and announced there would be a Valentine's Party at the Manor on Feb. 14 starting at 1.30 p.m.

This year, members of Tabernacle UCW will continue collecting old eye glasses, stamps for a baby layette to be made and sent to Africa.

Members of the Tabernacle UCW will also be helping at the Feb. 6 meeting for the blind.

WEDDING

COURNYEA — CHISHOLM

ROSLIN — Rev. C. E. Baker officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in St. Columbagh's Church, Tweed, when Patricia Lynne Chisholm exchanged vows with Paul Thomas Courtyea.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Chisholm, of Roslin. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Courtyea, of Tweed.

Wedding music was rendered by Sister Reta who accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Gwen Kingston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father chose an ivory polyester satin gown enhanced by a wedding band collar and long sleeves.

Her floor length veil fell from a Juliette cap and she carried a crescent bouquet of bridal pink roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sandra Chisholm, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a long periwinkle blue jersey gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and blue forget-me-nots.

Leonard Levack attended the bridegroom. Ushers were William Sinclair and Paul Chisholm.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Courtyea will reside in Oshawa.

Cannifton-Corbyville Seniors Gather

Mrs. H. Pound presided over the January 24 meeting for Cannifton - Corbyville Senior Citizens in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clare. Correspondence was read from many members and friends who had received gifts and cards from the club at Christmas.

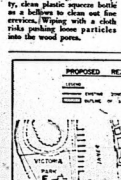
A report of the January bus trip to the Ice Follies in Toronto was given.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet which will be held in June. Several women worked on two quilts which will be later sold.

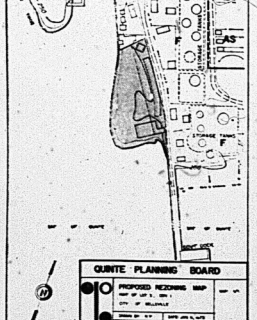
A card was signed by all present to send to Mrs. Clare with best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Following the meeting, the afternoon was spent in games and visiting.

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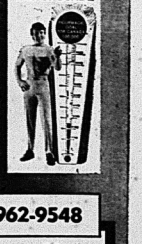
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Ann Landers

Arthritic 'In Hell' When Shaking Hands

Dear Ann Landers: Your slip is showing. When that woman wrote to say her new brother-in-law made a poor impression from the moment he extended his hand and gave her a "dead-fish handshake," you went right along with her and agreed that a firm handshake means "I am genuinely glad to meet you . . ."

Apparently you are one of the lucky people who knows nothing about arthritis. As one who has had it in my shoulder, elbow and fingers for ten years, I can tell you it's just plain hell when someone grabs my hand and gives me one of those "I'm genuinely glad to met you" greetings.

I usually extend my left hand promptly, but once let a while I'm not quick enough, and it's agony. Please, Ann, print this letter, and while you are at it, tell the world that arthritis is not a disease that occurs only in people of advanced years. Many young people have it, too. I'm 36. Thank you.—Iree Mountain, Michigan

Dear I.M.: Of course you are right, and I'm glad you wrote. Your letter provides me with an opportunity to tell the world something else. Arthritis costs industry about nine billion dollars a year for absenteeism and medical care. It is second only to respiratory diseases in days lost from the job.

Nobody dies from arthritis but it is a horrible crippler, can be excruciatingly painful, and we need to spend a lot more money on research to find out what causes arthritis and how to arrest it—or better yet, how to prevent it.

Dear Ann Landers: Sooner or later everybody sees himself in your column. I get mine today. I refer to the mother whose son gave her the silent treatment because she couldn't stand the filth in his apartment and decided to clean the place up. Unfortunately, she accidentally threw out some of his important papers. He was furious and let her know it.

I used to babysit for my daughter-in-law when they went out of town or had a sitter problem. When I say she wasn't the best housekeeper in the world I cleaned her cupboards or when washing the floors, my good intentions were interpreted as "fault finding." Her resentment came as a shock but it opened my eyes to the fact that some people want to live in filth. Orderly types, such as myself, should keep their mouths shut and not try to "help." I wonder how many other mothers saw themselves in your column today. Care to comment?—Myopic and Happier

Dear My: Dozens of women wrote to express similar sentiments and I found it fascinating that nine out of ten women whose "help" was resented were mothers-in-law—not mothers.

Dear Ann Landers: Here it is February and our daughter, age 9, is still playing Cowboys and Indians with the hat and holster set we gave our seven-year-old son for Christmas. He is playing with her doll. So we have a problem? Please answer soon.—Concerned In California

Dear Concerned: In all probability not, but it's too early to tell. Keep your eyes open, however. You might have two problems. If this pattern persists, particularly with the boy, I recommend that you have him bolen's newspaper Svenska Dar evaluated professionally. Give it bladet said. Kosygin's last visit was in 1968.



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Miller of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Does a man yearn for a perfect wife?



CERTAINLY. What he settles for? . . . Well, that is up to him. Perhaps he won't settle—as they say—he might select. And the woman he selects as his wife might have many little imperfections. Yet, when the man yearns for this one to be his wife, he might think she is just perfect the way she is. As far as he is concerned he wouldn't want anything changed about her—even if a change would make her the perfect woman he might have once wanted.

Should slow-learning be hushed up?

NO; but neither should it be broadcast that a child is slow at learning. If he is told as gently but as clearly as possible that he is not as quick as some other children, two important points will be made: The child won't blame himself if he finds himself falling behind his classmates; and he won't get into the habit of using the fact that he is a slow learner as an excuse not to learn at all.

Is a gruff person cold-natured?

NOT as a rule. Many an individual adopts a mask in his relationships with others to shield his true nature. If he appears gruff and irascible, a person may have a low esteem of himself; he may believe others find him unresponsive and unsympathetic. Rather than try to prove he is just as concerned about other people as anyone else, the individual will appear coldly detached, hoping everyone will discover his true nature.

Jackpot Won

TWEED — The largest crowd yet was on hand Thursday night t see Wilma Campbell of Shannonville win the Jackpot prize at the Tweed Kiwanis Skating Club bi-weekly Bingo.

The lucky winner filled her card i h 5 7 numbers to take home the big prize which had snowballed to $125 during the past months.

The bingos will continue on February 8 when the snowball jackpot will start again at $75 with 55 numbers to be called. Early bird games start at 7.30 p.m. with regular games at 8 p.m. sharp in the Township Hall, Tweed.

Soviet Visitor

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will visit Sweden in 1973, Stockholm's newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said Monday.

Successful Living

Communication A Must Even If It Hurts

By DORIS CLARK

A prominent marriage counselor says one of the signs of a marriage which is not what it used to be is when stubborn silence replaces common sense communication.

This means a couple or one of them — refuses to discuss things. Leaves the anxious, worried one, dangling, doesn't it? It may mean the mute one feels superior. It may mean he, or she, feels guilty and will not even try to explain.

Worse than all that is the thought that a continuing series of stubborn silences, finally accepted as a way of life, can completely destroy a marriage.

Don't let the conversations in your house become one-sided. Keep explaining yourself, keep sharing your concerns. Keep communicating, even if it hurts.

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Dear Doris: Perhaps I can help the lady who asked about Masonry, from a wife's point of view. Below is their statement.

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I am the wife of a Mason and Past Matron of The Order of The Eastern Star. It is my personal opinion that each Mason's wife should give him the fullest support in this great work of Freemasonry and should attend those functions while I was held for Masons and their wives whenever she can.

Doris, I just cannot express the feeling of reward I h s t both my husband and I feel toward the Masonic Order. I would by far rather have my husband spending his evenings at the Masonic Lodge than in a tavern. — Past Matron.

Dear Past Matron: Good for you. Thank you for putting it on paper for the enlightenment of others.

HELD OVER
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Confidential to Who Am I?: There are several students of handwriting, and books about it. One of them is our regular readers and would correspond with you, giving you her servcie even at a distance.

I am sending her address, as well as the title of a recommended book about both handwriting analysis and fortune-telling by cards, which you also asked about.

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Confidential to Food Value: The nutritionists tell me Vitamin E reduces the formation of scar tissue, helps asthma and emphysema. It reportedly has corrected dear rash, adolescent acne and warts. Given to men Vitamin E frequently increases fertility. Given to women who have miscarried or given birth premature-ly, it often permits normal delivery.

If you eat a well-balanced diet, it should not be necessary to take extra vitamins. Better consult your doctor about any problems you are having, before loading up with supplements.

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(Hen Dorie helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so! Address your letter in care of this newspaper.)

Euchre Winners

TWEED — The winners at the euchre party held at the Oddfellows' Hall, Tweed, on Monday evening, January 30 were as follows: Mrs. Floyd Meeks, Mrs. Margaret Lockwood, Ronad Fluke, Russell Reid, and the door prize was awarded to Simon Geneve.

There were ten tables in play, and the next card party in this same location, by the same committee, will be at 8.00 p.m. Tuesday, February 6.

'Evensong' Coming

TWEED — The Cathedral choir of Kingston, who can boast of having sang at Westminster Abbey, in England will present a Evensong in Tweed.

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Imperials Win OMHA Opener

Blake Kerr Imperials didn't mind working overtime Sunday. It resulted in a 5-4 win over Kingston Rotary in the first game of the best-of-five OMHA "AAA" playdown series.

Steve Kirby scored the winning goal in overtime on a two - on - one break after the Belleville team had come close to blowing a four goal lead. The Imperials led 4-0 at the end of the second period before a quartet of Kingston goals deadlocked the contest at the end of regulation time.

Mike Crawford, Terry Frederick, Peter Crawford and Martin Thistel had scored the previous Belleville goals.

The next game in the series is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Cooke Arena in Kingston.

Saturday the Imperials were beaten 7-1 by the Ted Reeve midgets of Toronto in an OMHA exhibition contest. John Murphy scored the lone Belleville goal.

Bantam Minors Score 6-2 Win

McInroy - Maines bantam minors rolled up a 6-2 win over Campbellford in OMHA exhibition play Saturday.

Andy Lupenette led the winners with two goals while single scores went to Rick Spragins, Peter Hall, John Jiangozios and Howie Coons. Tom Shaw and Mark MacDonald scored for Campbellford.

Tykes Take 16-0 Victory

To say that the Wilson Concrete tykes defeated the Bancroft club would be understatement. The Belleville club pummelled the visitors 16-0 as Mike Thompson and Mike Vokey kept all of Bancroft's shots out of their net.

Chris Coates tallied four goals against Bancroft while Jamie Hofford with three and Bryan Beer and Kirk Baker with two each gave the Belleville to victory over Quinte - St. Lawrence League opponents Saturday.

Jamie Johnston, Trevor Powell, Tim Mulroney, Danny Sprague and Tim Anderson scored single goals for the concretemen.

In Sunday's contest with Peterborough, Anderson, Frank Pinder, and Mulroney scored a goal apiece to tie the contest 3-3 in Keene.

Rollins Win OMHA Opener

Rollins peewee majors got off on the right foot by winning the first game of their OMHA playdown series Sunday. The Belleville team defeated Kingston Church Athletics 6-2.

Nelson Frederick, Gary Frederick and Stephen Pearce tallied two goals apiece for Rollins while Don Symington notched both Kingston markers.

Next game in the best-of-five "AAA" series is scheduled for Harold Harvey Arena in Kingston Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

McDonalds Tie Kingston 2-2

McDonalds Hamburgers' team finished their Quinte-St. Lawrence minor novice hockey schedule Saturday by playing Kingston Centre 70 to a 2-2 tie.

Stephen Thompson and Dave Ashton counted goals for Belleville. The club finished their schedule with a 2-10-4 record.

In exhibition play Sunday McDonalds edged Trenton 5-4 as Craig Saxby, Stephen Taylor, Gary Green, Stephen Mleski and Stu Emerson counted goals.

Towers Tumble

Trenton's Kenny McDonald led the Rotary Novice all-stars to a 6-3 victory over Tower's Food City with his hat trick scoring barrage Saturday.

Kevin Moore potted one goal and earned three assists while Steve Tory Parks with two tallies and Louie Crawford with a single.

Dixie Lee Gets Goals

Four goals by Mark Crawford paced Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors to a 6-2 OMHA exhibition win over Kingston Young Nats Sunday.

Billy Howe and Steve Murphy scored the other goals for Dixie while Crawford added an assist to his scoring total.

Kinsmen Doubled

Kingston Rotary bantams dumped a 6-3 loss on the Belleville Kinsmen Bantams in the opening game of their OMHA "AAA" playdown series Sunday.

Hayman, Chase and Hipkins scored for the losers who will attempt to square the series Tuesday night in Kingston.

Guidolin New Coach Of Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — The slumping Boston Bruins, fighting for fourth place in defending the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, today fired coach Tom Johnson and replaced him with Armand (Bep) Guidolin.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1973



Bill Ireland of Belleville topped all other contestants on aggregate points Sunday to take the Quinte Cup, grand prize at the snowmobile races at Quinte Raceway. Belleville Agricultural Society president presented the trophy expected to become a winter sports fixture on the snowmobile circuit in coming years.

Ireland Wins Quinte Cup

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Although he finished first in only one race, Bill Ireland topped the greatest number of points Sunday to take the Quinte Cup at the snowmobile events at Quinte Raceway.

The Belleville competitor, driving a Polaris, was the first winner of the trophy, expected to become an annual attraction on the district winter scene.

The Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation's B Sanctioned event, held in conjunction with Belleville's Winter Carnival ,registered another first — it expects to come out in the red for the first time in three years of snowmobile racing.

About 1,000 spectators filled the bleachers and lined the fences to watch the 14 classes run off. Mild weather that forced the cancellation of other snowmobile races brought top racers to the Belleville competition, with three factory teams — Arctic Cat, Allouette and Ski-Doo — entered.

Unseasonably warm weather almost called off the races before yesterday. But organizers, headed by Belleville Agricultural Society President Doug Rollin, trucked in more than 200 loads of snow to cover the track with about three inches of slush. Quinte Exhibition and Raceway manager E. C. Gowsell, estimated that his board's substitute for nature's deficiencies cost about $200.

Competitors and their helpers squished through infield mud and water to service their machines, but the track held up until events were over.

Runner up to Ireland, who totalled 184 points to win the Quinte Cup was Tom Wood of Peterborough who took 162 points with his Ski-doo. Third place was taken by Dave Ostrum of Madoc with 141 points. He drove an Arctic Cat.

The two women's events were won by Betty Proctor and Mary O'Neill.

Other classes and their winners were: junior stock, Terry Tanner; Modified B, Larry Vandyke. Modified A, Bill Ireland Quinte Exhibition and Raceway Directors Special, Bob Silk, Stock A, Dave Ostrum, Stock C, David Cox; Modified C, James Auld, Stock B, DavesCulmer Stock D, Jim Harding Modified D, Tom Wood Stock E, Bob McKenzie and E Open Modified, Tom Wood.

Hornets Wallop Quintes

GALT (Special) — Galt Hornets continued to make headway in the race for Stanley Quintes as they seek to regain the title they triumphed them last, year's championship.

The Hornets thumped Belleville 9-2 Saturday night, just 24 hours after administering a 9-3 loss to the Quintes. They also recorded only a single tie in eight previous OHA Senior A hockey starts.

A pair of first period goals by Ron Smith and singles by Bruce Bayer and Ron Hergott allowed the home to fashion a 4-0 lead and assume control of the game.

Smith, Reier, Hergott and John Beechey had two goals apiece for Galt with Jack Prowell's single rounding out the total.

Ray Johnston's goal at 16:31 of the third period spoiled Brent Pennington's shutout bid. The netminder faced 24 shots in the game as opposed to Belleville's Ken Bignell who had 41 directed at him.

Johnston added a second goal with just 26 seconds remaining in the game to round out the scoring.

Shift Into High Gear

Belleville Auto Dealers slipped into high gear in the later stages of Saturday night's ice lacrosse exhibition.

The Auto team defeated Merchants 19-9 after the two teams had battled to a 4-4 deadlock in the first period. Both clubs were composed of members of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association.

Gord Male counted five goals and four assists for the winners while Kevin Dockrill had four and four. Dockrill was voted as the game's most valuable player.

Other Auto Dealer tallies came from Rick Watt with three, Rob Richardson and Jim Scott with two apiece and singles by Bick Burbeau, Kerry Rowland Glen Sine.

Joe Muldoon had a hat trick for the Merchants with Rob Turner and Sandy Waterson getting two apiece and Jo-Shields and Danny Nuttal counting singles.

Pickering Extends Slump With 4-3 Win Over Cats

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

And the slump goes on.

The Belleville Bobcats lost their fourth game in a row, dropping a 4-3 decision to Pickering Sunday. A hot goaltender had a lot to do with Pickering's win over the slumping local Metro Junior B entry.

Larry McIntyre kicked out 42 shots and was particularly brilliant in the third period when Belleville outshot their opponents 22-4. "I can't complain about our play tonight," said Bobcats' coach Moe Horster. "Their goalie played a great game. Look at the shots on goal in the last period. We were working tonight. That's all I can ask."

Brian Cousins opened the scoring with a backhander that beat McIntyre at 7:37 of the first. He was playing with right winger Rick Meagher and left winger Ken Hunter as the Belleville coach attempted some new forward combinations.

Peter Smrke was called up from the Western Tire Juveniles for the game along with defencemen Joe Edwards. Smrke centred a line with wingers Mike Watt and Paul Lavender while Edwards filled in for regular Wally Dainard who is sitting out a five game suspension for throwing his stick and gloves at an official. Jeff Gilmour's tally evened the score at 1-1 before the close of the opening period.

Lavender pushed the Bobcats into a 2-1 lead in the second period when his hard drive from the blueline went between the Pickering goalies' skates. Meagher, performing at right wing for the first time this season, picked the far side on McIntyre to make it 3-1.

Don Wagger scored from a scramble and Reed Pagnello put the puck between Moore's pads to even the game at 3-3.

Jim Soetsinger scored the winner at 17:20 of the second period with the puck from Moore in the crease. The Belleville goalie did not have one of his better nights as he looked shaky in some of the 31 shots that he faced.

McIntyre was pretty much the whole story in the third period, particularly when Pickering scored two men short for over a minute in the early going. The Panthers' backchecking aside two hard point shots by Tim Yohn, a deflection by Mark Coates and made an outstanding stop on Coates' drive from the point. He also had his stick in a scramble in front of the net but still managed to get his glove on the ballet shot.

Hunter admitted that his team might have suffered a bit from fatigue after losing 7-4 to Oshawa Saturday night. "We thought we were tired, at least until the third period, when we got rolling," he conceded.

The Cats were rolling in the third period of Saturday's game as well, outscoring Oshawa 4-1 in that space of time. Unfortunately for the Belleville club, however, the home - team had established a 6-0 lead over the first 40 minutes.

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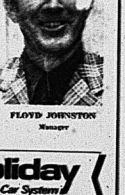
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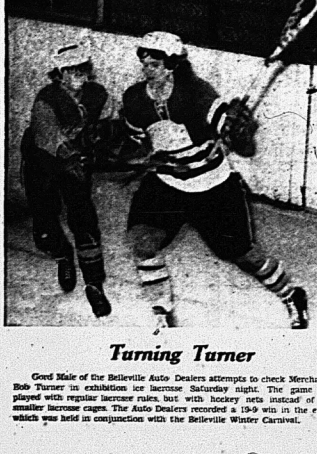
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Turning Turner

Gord Male of the Belleville Auto Dealers attempts to check Merchants' Rob Turner in exhibition ice lacrosse Saturday night. The game was played with regular lacrosse equipment but with hockey nets instead of the smaller lacrosse cages. The Auto Dealers recorded a 19-9 win in the event which was held in conjunction with the Belleville Winter Carnival.

Moira Captures Hockey Title

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Rebels Capture Northern Pennant

A 3-3 tie Sunday with Falconbridge Dynamiters give the Rebels the Northern Electric Hockey League pennant.

The split decision left them with a one-point margin over the Falconbridge club in a 7-4 verdict from the Yankees. The Rebels finished the season with a 5-1-3 record.

Bruce Pascoe netted two goals for Falconbridge going to Randy Longhurst. Bill Carson earned two assists. For the Falcons it was Darwin Hoskin, Dwight Rathwell and Bearcats who looked after the scoring.

Tuesday's scoring champion Rick Rosebush netted a single goal in the Bearcats' win with others going to John Brunette, Ron McFarlane, Jim Haggerty, Marco Mior, Ed Eley and Don Mathews.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rebels	5	1	3	13
Bearcats	5	2	2	12
Yankees	4	3	2	10
Dynamiters	3	4	2	8
Falconbridge	2	5	2	6
Canadiens	1	5	3	5
Golden Eagles	0	6	3	3

Doug Bertino (BC) 9 25 5.56
Rick Rosebush (BC) 7 20 2.86
D. Caverson (Y) 9 16 1.78
Larry Lamoureux (B) 6 11 1.83

TOP TEN GOAL SCORERS

	GP	G	Avg.
Rick Rosebush (BC)	22	71	3.23
Dwight Rathwell (B)	22	70	3.18
Ron McFarlane (BC)	21	67	3.19
Jim Haggerty (BC)	9	32	3.56
Doug Bertino (BC)	9	25	2.78
Dave Jones (Y)	8	16	2.00
Bruce Pascoe (F)	8	16	2.00
Bill Carson (F)	8	15	1.88
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Swimmers Snap Six Records

VANCOUVER (CP) — Swimmers from the Vancouver area, led by 17-year-old Leslie Cliff, snapped six Canadian native swimming records and three age-group marks at the Canadian Dolphin weekend meet.

Miss Cliff, who competed in both the 1972 Olympics and the Pan-American games in 1971, set native records in the 200-metre butterfly, the 200-metre breaststroke and the 800-metre freestyle.

She swam the 200-metre butterfly in 2:25.3, chopping 1.8 seconds off the record set by Patti Stenhouse in 1972. In the 200-metre breaststroke she was clocked in 2:45.4, a tenth of a second less than Jane Wright's mark set in 1972. She won the 800-metre freestyle in 9:19.4, well under Mary Beth Rondeau's 1972 record of 9:36.4.

Ian Mackenzie, 16, set his record in the 100-metre backstroke, swimming the distance in 59.7, the first time a Canadian has broken the one-minute barrier in the event. Mackenzie and Bob Keeling shared the previous best of 1:01.3.

Paul Hughes, 19, set a native record in the 200-metre backstroke, knocking a second off Ralph Hutton's 2:12.5 clocking recorded in 1966.

Wendy Cook was the other native-record breaker, winning the 200-metre backstroke in 2:33, one-half second under Donna Marie Gurr's mark, set in 1972.

Linda Borsbost broke her own record in girls' 10-and under 100-metre breaststroke. She swam the distance in 1:26.5, 2.3 seconds under her previous best.

Janice Stenhouse, 13, took the 200-metre freestyle for girls 13 and 14 in 2:11.7, knocking one-half second off her own age-group mark.

Janka Samuhel, 11, set an age-group mark in the 100-metre butterfly for girls 11 and 12. She swam the distance in 1:24.4, just a tenth of a second under Becky Smith's standard.

Firth Sisters Set Ski Pace

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Shirley and Sharon Firth set the pace in the women's five-kilometre event at the opening Sunday of the North American cross-country ski championships.

The Inuvik, N.W.T. twins, members of Canada's national ski team, are among the more than 100 competitors from North America entered in this week's competition.

Last week, at Prince George, B.C., Shirley won the Canadian 10-kilometre title and Sharon took the five. But Sunday, Shirley clocked 18 minutes, 21 seconds to beat her second-place sister by 21 seconds.

The skiers practice today and run relays Tuesday. The big events are Thursday—the men's 30 kilometres and the women's 10 kilometres.

Results:

Women's Five Kilometer

1. Shirley Firth, Canadian national ski team, 18:21
2. Sharon Firth, Canadian national ski team, 18:32
3. Alison Owen, United States ski team, 19:06

Junior men's five kilometre

1. Stephan Sander, Ottawa, 17:37
2. Jim Taylor, Ottawa, 190:2
3. Erkki Loumaranta, Sault Ste. Marie, 19:37

Men's 15 kilometre

1. Tim Caldwell, U.S. national ski team, 50:51
2. Hans Skinstad, Canadian national ski team, 51:13
3. Mike Gallagher, United States national ski team, 51:16

Veterans' 15 kilometre

1. Veikke Pulkkinen, Sudbury, 56:32
2. Heinz Neiderhauser, Toronto, 58:17
3. Pentti Thil, Sudbury, 58:31

Wilson Fourth In Ski Flying

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Martin was the North American ski flying champion after the Copper Peak Sunday, leaping 463 and 427 feet for a two-day total of 607 points in the Ski Flying Classic in which three Canadians placed in the top 10.

Martin's effort in the sky flying classic was nearly overshadowed by Japan's Masahiro Konno, 26, who broke the Copper Peak record for the third day in a row. Konno soared 453 feet, eclipsing the hill record of 447 feet set Saturday by Martin.

Konno, however, finished fifth over-all behind Peter Wilson of Ottawa. Wilson had 629 points to 607.5 for Konno.

Martin was followed by Tom Dargay, who comes from Marquette, a hometown of Minneapolis and Japan's Minoru Wakasa.

Sky flying is ski jumping on a grand scale, involving longer distances. The hill at Copper Peak is rated at 320 metres, largest in the Western Hemisphere.

The lip of the ski flying ramp is lowered to thrust the flyer out, enabling him to reach distances approaching 500 feet. Normal ski jumping distances approximate 200 feet. Skiers were averaging over 65 miles an hour down the slide.

Dargay earned 634.5 points to 625 for Wakasa.

Richard Graves, also of Ottawa, had a seventh in the final, points standing with 590 while Tom Reeper of Montreal finished ninth with 571.

Canadian coach Slavomir Kardas of Thunder Bay was 17th (567.5 points) while Kim Pripp of Ottawa finished 18th (566.3). Lyle Speers, Edmonton was 21st (496.5). Paul Martin, Toronto, 22nd (454.5) and Richard Grady of Edmonton, 28th (250).



Number One

John Matuszak, 6-foot-7½, 275-pound football star from the University of Tampa embraces his attorney Bob Wolfe during interview in the New York Wednesday. The mighty Matuszak, who also played for the University of Missouri, was picked by the Houston Oilers Tuesday as the No. 1 draft choice of the National Football League. Matuszak, who hails from Oak Creek, Wisc., was surprised by the football draft and said, "I'm a guy who believes it when he sees it. (AP Wirephoto)

Schlee Wins First Tourney

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — John Schlee's wife Sherri was running on a beach when a messenger informed her that her husband was coming up to the 71st hole leading the Hawaiian open golf tournament.

When Schlee, the lanky veteran, holed a birdie putt on the final hole for his first victory in eight years on the pro tour, his pretty blonde rushed into his arms and told him:

"I can't believe it."

It was the end of almost a decade of struggle and frustration for the Schlees.

"I wish I could express the feeling of winning a tournament," he said Sunday. "It's something I've always dreamed of."

The 33-year-old Schlee picked up $40,000 out of the total purse of $200,000 after his final-round 68, four-under par on the picturesque Waialei Country Club course.

His 273 total, 15 under par, made him a two-stroke winner over Orville Moody, a runner-up for the second time in as many weeks.

Tom Watson, the 23-year-old tour sophomore who led or shared the lead through the first three rounds, slipped to a 75 and third at 276.

Gay Brewer, at one time locked with Schlee, Moody and Watson in a four-way tie for the top, bogeyed two of the last four holes and was fourth with a 69—277. J. C. Snead was alone with a 278 total after a closing 69 he'd really want in the four-man scramble for the lead.

Toronto's George Knudson, who just managed to survive the halfway cut Friday, finished among the tailenders with a 292, worth $100.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, who weren't factors, Trevino closed with a 68-282 and Palmer had a final 76 for 284.

Summer Olympic Issues Appear to Be Broached

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (CP) — A variety of controversial issues connected with plans for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal have been broached again in this picturesque lakeside city as part of the vital points dealt with during the weekend by the top brass of the International Olympic Committee.

Everything from disputes over television rights to the matter of where the Olympic village will be situated figured in the documents presented before the Saturday approval of the Canadian city's plans by the IOC's executive committee.

Reporters in Lausanne for the IOC's executive meeting were given the report of the Montreal city group's TV committee. This insisted that "at no time was any definite offer of services submitted to us" by the major competitors of the American Broadcasting Co. in the United States.

The TV committee came down against use of any "open bidder" procedure in the awarding of U.S. rights and, in defending its selection of ABC said:

"We absolutely refuse to give the slightest credit to rumors which allege that a much higher offer (in return for the rights) might have been obtained had we followed a different procedure."

Asked to comment on this aspect of the TV situation, Lord Killanin, president of the IOC said the world Olympic executive had approved the ABC agreement.

But a few little small points remain to be settled, he said.

Killanin also told a news conference that, although the working facilities to be built in Montreal for 1976 would be two metres or more above the present level, the IOC is not prepared to authorize any future "radical" changes similar to the miniature world's fair-like stage by Mayor Jean Drapeau on the Expo site since 1967.

Despite past doubts that Montreal's preparations for 1976 are on schedule, the city's Olympic organizers assured the IOC that presently all plans are going in accordance with predetermined estimates.

Killanin's reporting on the weekend meeting between his executive and the Montreal group, said that although the project of the projected Olympic village in Montreal was discussed, "the actual location has not been confirmed."

Roger Rousseau, Montreal's Olympic commissioner-general, said the village would "most likely" be constructed in one place.

But the city had to make the decision on this, he added. The situating of the village involved the future of the city . . . the people who have to live with it afterwards."

Possibly the biggest single worry about Montreal in the minds of Europeans has been the financing of the 1976 Games.

Montreal's acceptance of a $310,000,000 budget has created doubts in the minds of some West Germans, whose country has lost to the Summer Olympics last year.

Olympics To Be Montreal Show

LAUSANNE (CP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) says Toronto would have been able to share in the Summer Olympics" if the Games had been allotted to Montreal in 1994.

But the 1976 games, Killanin told a news conference here, "have got to be held in Montreal"—with the yachting events in Kingston, Ont.

Killanin was commenting Saturday night on a statement attributed to Mayor David Crombie of Toronto that the Ontario city should get a share of the 1976 Games.

Killanin also said that in the past, "there have been events have been held in areas outside the single centre chosen as city and site of the Games.

The president singled out basketball and soccer in this connection.

"If the organizing committee says they'll be held at various places, the IOC will consider it," Killanin said.

On the general principle of spreading out the Games, however, the Irish peer indicated, as in his remark about 1984, that he feels some years must pass before anything of this sort can be implemented.

Over the next four years, the IOC will have to consider the practical aspects of such a suggestion, Killanin said.

The committee can either extend the Games over a longer period or spread them over a certain area, he added.

Roger Rousseau, commissioner-general of the Montreal Olympic Committee, said his group is studying the possibility of holding what he called preliminary events in Toronto.

But he also said "the real preliminaries" will be held in Montreal.

CLAY KIRBY SIGNS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Clay Kirby, the top pitcher for San Diego Padres the last two years, has signed his 1973 contract, it was announced Saturday. No figures were announced.

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Wilson Fourth In Ski Flying



Betsy Back In Form

ASPEN, Colo. (CP) — Ottawa's Betsy Clifford showed some of her old championship form Sunday, winning the ladies' downhill race in Canam Am skiing competition.

Miss Clifford finished with a combined time of 1:12.72 seconds, just ahead of team-mate Karen Quinter of Montreal, who finished in 1:13.07.

Gail Burkhurn of the U.S. team was third in 1:13.12.

In the mens' event, Gerry Adgate the U.S. took the top spot with a time of 2:04.30. Heinz Weixelbaum second in 2:05.09 and Bruce Cranmer third with 2:05.29.

Russel Goodman of Montreal was the top Canadian, finishing in 15th position with a time of 2:07.41.

The races continue today and Tuesday.

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Hot NHL Teams Continue Pace

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia Flyers continued unbeaten streaks in the National Hockey League during the weekend, but coach Jack Gordon used the "homeice" rule to advantage to end Minnesota North Stars five-game winless string Sunday.

The Rangers won their eighth straight and stretched their unbeaten string to 15 by blasting Atlanta Flames 6-0 Sunday while Chicago went eight games without a loss by dropping St. Louis Blues 5-2 and Philadelphia skated to a 3-3 draw over Vancouver Canucks and Montreal Canadiens maintained a four-point lead atop the East with a 6-1 victory over California Golden Seals.

In other Saturday games, when all 16 teams saw action, the scores were: Vancouver 2, Toronto 1; Los Angeles 4, Rangers 7, Boston 3; Montreal 1, Atlanta 0; Buffalo 1, Island ers 1; St. Louis 4, California 1 and Philadelphia 2, Chicago 2.

Toronto visits the Islanders and Vancouver is in St. Louis for Tuesday contests.

Pete Stemkowski's second three-goal night of the year paced the Rangers past Atlanta as Flames goaltender Phil Myre feared for York shooters. Rangers goalie Gilles Villemure faced 29 shots in posting his second shutout of the season.

The Rangers now lead the fading Boston Bruins by nine points while the Sabres closed to within five of Boston, and Detroit remained just one more point back.

Saturday's Boston-Ranger game, in which Ranger Walt Tkaczuk scored three goals, was marred by three separate fights, including a clean decision for New York rookie Steve Vickers over rugged Don Marcotte in the third period.

Chicago, while padding its lead in the West to nine points over runner-up Philadelphia, gave goalie Tony Esposito all the offence he needed in the first period when Chico Maki, Jim Pappin and Dan Maloney opened a 3-0 Hawk lead.

St. Louis defenceman Steve Durbano, who picked up four assists Saturday, had a part in both goals—by Garry Unger and Barclay Plager—to pull the Blues within one of Chicago midway in the third period.

Bobby Clarke's 100th NHL goal at 13:14 of the final period at Boston salvaged the stalemate for Philadelphia. The game was delayed twice by fights in the third period involving Flyers veteran Ed Van Impe and Wayne Cashman of Boston and a later fracas between Andre Dupont of the Flyers and Bobby Orr.

Gordon, with the last say on line changes, sent his checking line of J. P. Parise, Dennis Hextall and Buster Harvey out to nullify Pittsburgh's high-scoring trio of Syl Apps, Lowell MacDonald and Al McDonough.

Apps and MacDonald also scored the Penguins' goals at Pittsburgh Saturday.

The "checking" Stars responded immediately. Parise scoring at the 1:46 mark and Harvey just 57 seconds later. Hextall later assisted on Doug Mohns' goal to make it 3-0 and scored again to give Minnesota a 4-0 lead in the second.

Hextall was aggressive throughout the game and was involved in fights with Bryan Watson and Darryll Edestrand.



Woman Boxing Judge

Mrs. Carol Polis of Fort Washington, Pa., Montgomery County, shows Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp she can tie laces on boxing gloves as she proceeds to do so on the Governor's hand shortly before she took her oath of office as a professional boxing judge in the Governor's office in Harrisburg. The Governor announced that Mrs. Polis has been licensed as the first woman boxing judge in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Polis' husband is a professional boxing referee. (AP Wirephoto)

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division	W	L	T	A	Pt
Montreal	34	6	7	252	175
Rangers	36	13	4	232	130
Boston	31	16	3	229	165
Buffalo	27	17	8	188	148
Detroit	27	19	7	177	164
Toronto	27	21	3	180	174
Islanders	15	32	7	153	227
	12	35	4	130	240
West Division					
Chicago	30	17	6	202	155
Philly	24	21	5	196	195
Minnesota	23	21	8	182	154
Atlanta	22	24	9	143	154
St. Louis	20	23	8	152	165
Pittsburgh	22	26	6	181	180
Los Angeles	17	26	7	163	182
California	9	32	10	146	228

Results Sunday

Montreal 6 California win 1
Rangers 6 Atlanta 0
Buffalo 5 Islanders 1
Philadelphia 2 Boston 2
Detroit 8 Vancouver 2
Chicago 5 St. Louis 2
Minnesota 4 Pittsburgh 3

Results Saturday

Montreal 7 Los Angeles 1
Vancouver 2 Toronto 1
Rangers 7 Boston 3
Buffalo 1 Islanders 1
Detroit 1 Atlanta 0
Chicago 2 Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 2 Minnesota 1
St. Louis 4 California 1

Games Tuesday

Toronto at Islanders
Vancouver at St. Louis

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World Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	29	19	2	198	145	60
New England	31	21	1	222	177	63
New York	25	20	1	222	225	51
Quebec	22	23	5	206	209	49
Pha.	22	29	0	195	229	44
Ottawa	17	31	2	188	238	42
Western Division						
Winnipeg	29	22	3	201	172	61
Houston	27	20	4	201	174	58
Los Angeles	25	24	4	196	181	54
Phoenix	25	25	1	178	173	51
Alberta	24	25	2	175	176	50
Chicago	21	27	3	164	194	39

Results Sunday

Cleveland 3 Ottawa 2
Winnipeg 5 Alberta 1
Los Angeles 4 New England 3
New York 9 Quebec 4

Results Saturday

Chicago 2 New York 2
Houston 5 Cleveland 3

Games Monday

Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Houston

Ontario Teams

Strike Silver

PORT HURON, Mich. (CP) — The Ontario Teams in the North American Silver Stick hockey tournament here Saturday and bantams were won by Ontario teams as the five-day event closed.

Richmond Royals defeated Bloomfield 4-2 for the peewee A title Thorold won 8-1 over Port Huron Flyers in the final. Bramalea edged Gatineau Que., 3-1 in the peewee AA final; and Port Huron Flyers won the second overtime period to defeat Bloomfield, Minn., 4-3 in the bantam AA final.

Sault Ste. Marie defeated Burlington 3-1 in the peewee AAA final and Sudbury won 6-3 over Toronto Young Nationals in the bantam AAA final.

Mike Grande, a defenceman with the Sudbury team, was picked the most valuable player in the event, which attracted 38 teams and 825 players.

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	34	6	7	252	149	75
Petrboro	31	8	5	229	144	67
Ottawa	29	10	5	231	168	63
London	23	16	6	244	198	52
St. Cath.	18	17	8	204	209	44
Oshawa	17	21	7	212	225	41
Sudbury	11	25	8	176	256	30
Hamilton	12	27	5	185	253	29
Kitchener	9	30	5	168	272	23
Sault	7	31	7	173	279	21

Results Sunday

Toronto 9 Kitchenr 2
St. Catharines 6 Sudbury 4
London 5 Ottawa 2
Oshawa 7 Sault Ste. Marie 3

Results Saturday

Peterborough 10 Sudbury 1

Games Tuesday

Sudbury at Hamilton
St. Catharines at Oshawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	33	11	8	269	183	74
Chatham	28	14	8	239	182	64
Niagara	26	20	7	274	241	59
Windsor	24	19	9	248	198	57
Welland	21	22	9	242	215	51
Detroit	15	32	4	197	266	34
St. Thomas	9	39	5	193	318	23

Results Sunday

Guelph 5 Detroit 2
Chatham 10 Welland 1
Niagara Falls 8 St. Thomas 6

Game Wednesday

St. Thomas at Chatham

Hull Collects Hat Trick

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Bobby Hull decided last summer to jump to the World Hockey Association, it was generally felt he could be comfortably become the first professional hockey player to register 100 goals in a season.

Things haven't worked out that way for the 33-year-old player-coach of Winnipeg Jets.

His former employers, Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, launched court action that prevented him from practising or playing with the Jets.

The court proceedings finally went in Hull's favor, but by that time the fledgling WHA's season was well under way and Hull had a lot of catching up to do.

The Golden Jet got three goals in a WHA game for the first time Sunday night, leading Winnipeg to a 5-3 comeback win over Alberta Oilers and padding the Jets' lead in the Western Division to five points over Houston Aeros.

The Aeros, idle Sunday, had closed to within three points of the division leaders Saturday with a 7-1 decision over Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Elsewhere Sunday, New York Raiders edged Quebec Les Nordiques 5-4 and Cleveland Crusaders took a three-point lead in the eastern race by defeating Ottawa Nationals 3-2 while New England Whalers were dropping a 4-3 decision to Los Angeles Sharks.

In the only other Saturday contest, Chicago Cougars and New York played to a 2-2 tie.

The Crusaders are at home tonight against Chicago while Houston entertains Minnesota.

Ed Joyal and Bob Wall gave the Oilers a 2-0 lead in front of 5,200 Edmonton fans before Winnipeg got untracked. Chris Bordeleau, with his 37th of the year, Bill Sutherland and Hull put the Jets ahead before the second period ended.

Hull, with Nos. 27 and 28 of the year, added to the Winnipeg totals before Bernie Blanchette closed out the Alberta scoring with about four minutes left in the game.

New York, playing in front of a home crowd of 10,304, got two goals from Wayne Rivers to move into third place ahead of Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, who closed out the Alberta scoring with about four minutes left in the game.

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Lemaire Breaks Scoring Slump

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens scored his 33rd and 34th goals of the season Sunday night as the Habs beat California Golden Seals 6-1 in Oakland.

The goals broke a six-game scoring drought for Lemaire and boosted him within 11 points of National Hockey League scoring leader Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

The leaders

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	34	66	86
Mikita, C	23	52	75
Clarke, Pha	23	48	71
Lemaire, M	34	35	69
Gilbert, R	29	40	66
Robert, Buf	30	34	64
Pappin, C	29	34	63
F. Mahovlich, M	27	36	63
Hull, C	28	27	63
Ratelle, R	26	37	63

Terriers Dogging Flyers' Footsteps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orillia Terriers shared two points ahead of Owen Sound Flyers in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A standings on the strength of a 6-4 weekend victory over fifth-place Owen Sound Downtowners.

As the Terriers were forging their victory Sunday night in Owen Sound the Flyers were keeping pace with a 6-5 overtime decision over fourth-place Brantford Foresters in Brantford.

In the lone Saturday game, third-place Galt Hornets soundly defeated last place Belleville Quinte 9-2 in Galt, getting two-goal performances from Ron Smith, John Sweeney, Bruce Reier and Ron Hergott. Jack Powell added one.

Ray Johnston scored both goals against Belleville Quinte.

In Owen Sound, Keith Wright, Jim Keon, Ron Clarke, Clare Alexander, Mike Draper and Gary Milroy each scored for Orillia, with Bob Montelth repeating with a pair and Mike Cain and Dale Watson a each for Owen Sound.

Frank Hincks deflected a shot by Jack Smith in the first overtime period against Brantford to give Barrie the 6-5 win.

Bob Baird led Barrie with two goals, with the remaining tallies by Ric Mandala, Ron Robinson and Corbey Adams.

Ken Reynolds, Dave Johnson, Jim Reid, Terry McKnight and Joe Pelaga each scored for Brantford.

Action resumes Friday with Belleville at Orillia, Galt at Owen Sound and Barrie at Hagton.

Sanderson Still Talking

BOSTON (AP) — Contract negotiations between the lawyer for centre Derek Sanderson and Boston Bruins are continuing at a snail-like pace.

"I think we made some headway today but there is nothing concrete," Bruins' managing director Harry Sinden said Sunday after meeting with Bob Woolf for a fourth consecutive day.

"We'll meet again tomorrow," Sinden said.

Sanderson, who helped the Bruins to two National Hockey League Stanley Cup championships in the last three years, gave Sinden a private showing of his ability in a workout last week.

Since, Sinden, who coached Sanderson in the Bruins' first Stanley Cup year in nearly three decades in 1970, and Woolf have been trying to get together on agreement of a new contract.

Sanderson, according to legal sources, was offered a new contract calling for $80,000 a season by the Bruins last year. However, he jumped to Philadelphia Blazers of the new World Hockey Association for a reported 10-year contract, totalling $1.5 million.

The Blazers became disenchanted with the flamboyant veteran and negotiated a release from the contract for a $1-million payoff a couple of weeks ago.

Lakers Best Bullets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Bullets lost while giving up 125 points, 48 more than in a winning Friday night effort, but coach Gene Shue still praised the defence.

"I was pleased with the way we played, but Los Angeles was just super," Shue said after the Lakers won 125-115 Sunday and ran their National Basketball Association winning streak to 10 in a row.

Eastern's Central Division leaders, who had 23 of 29, have held their opponents under 100 points in 27 games this season.

But the Lakers ran their first place record in the Pacific Division to 44-11 as Jerry West and Gail Goodrich combined 38 points apiece.

In Sunday's other games, Chicago Bulls pummeled Milwaukee Bucks 121-99, Boston Celtics overtook Philadelphia 76ers 123-115, New York Knicks beat Cleveland Cavaliers 114-97, Houston Rockets defeated Buffalo Braves 109-108 and Kansas City-Omaha Kings slugged Seattle Supersonics 128-96.

On Saturday it was New York 9, Cleveland 99; Boston 104, Philadelphia 98; Detroit Pistons 105, Buffalo 101; Phoenix Suns 122, Houston 112; Kansas City-Omaha 105, Portland Trail Blazers 97, and Golden State Warriors 122, Seattle 101.

Bob Lowe scored a career high 25 points for Memphis and unbeaten Dennis Awtrey outplayed Lloyd Abdul-Rahman under the boards.

Lowe got 25 points to Awtrey's 19, Awtrey outrebounded the Rockie' big man and forced him to his limit in fouls, six.

Boston, playing without John Havlicek, out with a knee inflammation, trailed by a dozen points after the first period, but rallied behind Jo Jo White and Art Williams to saddle the 76ers with their seventh setback in a row.

Earl Monroe scored 22 points for the Knicks. He hit six straight field goals in the final period to hand New York past the Cavaliers.

Jerry Sloan scored 30 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 28 for the Rockets, who grabbed an early lead and never yielded it to the Braves. Nate Archibald tallied 31 points to pace the Kings past the Sonics.

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Rich Get Richer In Jr. 'A' Hockey

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The rich got richer and the poor got poorer, with one exception, in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league on the weekend.

The leading Toronto Marlboros romped to a 9-2 victory over Kitchener Rangers Sunday and second-place Peterborough Petes trounced Sudbury Wolves 10-1 at Peterborough in the only game Saturday.

In other Sunday contests, fourth-place London Knights defeated third-place Ottawa 67's 5-2, St. Catharines Black Hawks topped Sudbury 6-4 and Oshawa Generals beat the visiting Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 7-3.

Paulin Bordeleau and Bruce Boudrea each scored three goals before 7,107 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens to pace the Marlboros, who maintained their eight-point spread over Peterborough.

Other Toronto scorers were Glen Goldup, Peter Marrin and Paul Crawley.

Frank Davis and Les Burgess scored for Kitchener, now reposing in ninth place.

Rick Chinnick and Bob Gainey were two-goal men for the Petes who stretched their winning streak to nine games in a row. Singles went to Jim Johnston, Brad Price, Colin Campbell, Mike Fryia, Bob Nantais and Russ Jonathan.

The first goal of the game at Peterborough was scored by Wolves' Morris Titanic.

The seventh-place Sudbury team came closer at St. Catharines as the Wolves rallied after trailing 6-1.

Left-winger Bob MacGuigan scored four goals for St. Catharines, Rick Addonno and Jeff Jacques had singles. Titanic scored twice for Sudbury while Tom Colley and Don McLean each hit the mark once.

The Generals, now sixth, kept pace with the Black Hawks with their victory over the Greyhounds.

Right-winger Rick Middleton of the winners scored three goals to become the first player in the league to reach the 50-goal plateau this season. He scored 36 last year.

Don Seiling with two goals, Bill Lochead and Gaddy Theial completed the Oshawa scoring, while John Campbell, Mark Melody and Don Gagnon connected for the Sault.

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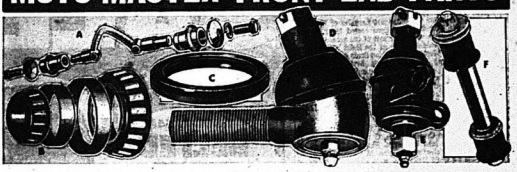
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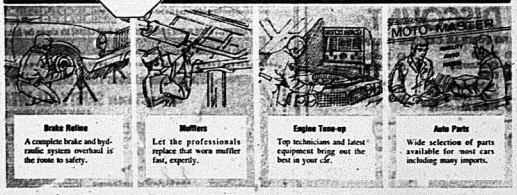
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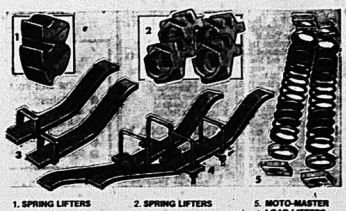


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'Australia Protests Bomb Test

CANBERRA (Reuter) — government spokesman said today that Australia is preparing an approach to the World Court to try to stop French nuclear tests in the Pacific, but he denied that diplomatic relations with France might be broken.

He was commenting on a report in the French news magazine Le Point that this possibility was mentioned in an Australian note to the French government asking for an end to nuclear testing in the Pacific.

The spokesman said Australia opposes the testing but is not considering breaking off relations and did not raise the possibility in its note.

He Has Way To Avoid Strikes

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Dennis McDermott, Canadian director and international vice-president of the Auto Workers Union (UAW), said Saturday he has a formula to eliminate strikes.

He told delegates to a UAW seminar to follow the example of doctors and lawyers who have their own organizations to set their wages.

"Doctors select their grey-haired old men for the Royal College of Surgeons and lawyers who are trusted in their wisdom to simply tell every one else what their fees will be?" he said.

The Law Society of Upper Canada has a similar setup, he noted.

"Their judgments are so infallible that they are above the law. If a lawyer cheats a customer, there's a shark fund for bailing him out.

"A doctor who is ripping off thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars gets slapped on the wrist by his associates and the unemployed worker gets a fine—with sentence for rioting and $127 from the Unemployment Insurance Commission."

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:30 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange by Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shields Inc., 67 Yonge Street.

Following stock, number of votes, last sale and change:

INDUSTRIALS

St. Maurice Capital 14,200, 1.25, no change.
Cadillac Development 10,619, 11¾, no change.
Revelstoke Building Materials, 10,000, 9¼, no change.
Columbia Cellulose Pr. 9, 125, ½ up 1¼.
NSU Marketing 8,500, 6, down ½.

MINES

Sunburst Exploration 48,500, 1.75, no change.
Dumagami 27,500, .12, down .09.
United Siscu 22,385, 5.15, up .30.
Sudbury Contact 21,530, .52, up .03.

OILS

Lochiel Exploration 9,750, 2.40, down .20.
Skye Resources 10,100, 2.95, no change.
Chieftain Development 6,000, .17, no change.
Pama Petroleum 5,700, 1.30, down .05.
Francana 4,682, 17¼, up ½.

Whitechapel Foundry To Copy Liberty Bell

LONDON (CP) — Most Canadians know about the famed old American Liberty Bell—the one with the crack in it. It was cast in 1752 by the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in London and now, with the bicentenary of the Declaration of Independence coming up in 1976, the foundry has been commissioned to make 2,400 small models of Liberty Bell—one for each month of the life of the United States.

The process by which these 2,400 bells will be made is a new version of one that, in 1,000 years old. It originated in West Africa where artisans made a core of earth and mud and cow dung. They covered this with wax, which is carved as though it were the finished product.

The wax was then covered with a further layer of mud and dung, with a hole at the top through which molten bronze could be poured and small holes at the bottom through which melted wax could escape when its place had been taken by the bronze.

Normally bells are cast individually, but to make 2,400 of each the same as all the others presented a problem. The found-

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — The demand for slaughter cattle was moderate for a supply lacking quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Regular and fancy white veal calf prices were strong to 1¢ higher. Hog prices were higher. There were no early sales on sheep and lambs.

S'eaughter cattle 231: Steers 1,100-1,475 42-43.50, A1 42-43, common 32-38; heifers 29-40.20, A1 32-39, common 31.25; cows D1-2 27.50-28.50 v ¼ sales to 29.50, D3 25-27, D4 19-26, good heavy bologna bulls 30 with sales to 34, common and medium bulls 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 699: Good light stockers and feeders 40-45, 42-47, common and medium stockers and feeders 35-40.

Calves 528: Including 118 veal calves, and 410 heavy and white veal; choice vealers 47.52 with top choice 53-56, good 41-46, common 35-40, cull calves 25-35, boners 22-29. The bulk of fancy white veal sold 45-49 with a high single sale at 79-75.

Hogs 2,200: Barrows 48.55-50 currently at Toronto 50; stags and boars 22-19.

Sheep and lambs 290: No early sales.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were lower in light mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was off .48 to 221.28 and western oils 1.16 to 265.19. Golds were up .12 to 222.66 and base metals .13 to 97.94.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 602,000 shares compared with 819,500 traded by the same time 171 issues remained unchanged.

BP Canada fell ¼ to $20, Noranda Mines ¼ to $46, Micro systems ¼ to $13, Pennington's ¼ to $18¼, and Slater Walker ¼ to $185¼.

Bow Valley rose ¼ to $46¾, Cochenour Tolephone ¼ to $17.¾, Allarco ¼ to $7¼, Teledyne 25 cents to $4.90 and Bombardier A ¼ to $57.

Gibraltar slipped ¼ to $10¾ while United Siscoe increased 15 cents to $5.10.

Afterthought

IPSWICH, England (CP) — When thieves stole more than 100 lbs. of brass from a fire club in this Suffolk community, the manager immediately went to report the theft to the police. He returned to the club minutes later only to find that the intruders had returned to steal a projector to show the movies.

Terento Steck Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
Watwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS			
Alcolac 11¾			
Avenc Ltd. 17¼			
Avnet 20¼			
Bell Tel. 41¾			
Bow Valley 46¼			
Brascan 'A' 19¾			
Brazil 1.20			
Brenda 3.00			
Brinco 4.90			
Bruncor 4.50			
Calgary Power 29¾			
Can. Cement 27¾			
Can. Marconi 3.50			
Can. Utilities 19¾			
Cdn. Vickers 6.00			
Cassiar 2.00			
Chieftain 17			
Cochenour 5.10			
Consumers Gas 19¾			
Cygnus 'A' 2.00			
Dome Petroleum 17¾			
Dupont 'A' 38			
Eastern Asbestos 1.00			
Falconbridge 46¼			
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Bowling Results

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1st Beaty 2 Ellis' Drugs 1; Crisler 2 Brown Brothers 0; Dick's Korner 2 Hughes 1; Brownbridge 3 Allen 0.

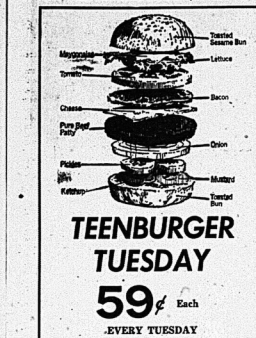
BELLEVILLE HIGH SCORES — D. Smith 259, 221, S. Clarke 226, 210; D. Lowe 249, 201; D. Cole 242, 211; M. Lowe 234, 202; P. Hall 232, 202; M. Brown 231, 202; C. Butterworth 201, 200.

TRENTON HIGH SCORES — J. Dunbar 264, 221, T. Ford 262, 220; Scott 251, 212; R. Smith 205, 203; K. Brown 204, 203; T. Barker, Grant 207, 202; D. Warren 207, 200; K. Vahey 201, 203.

WEDNESDAY LADIES 3 PINS
Team Standings — Cockpit 64, Two Blind 4, Hooters 1, Ten Pins 0.

High Singles: V. Mandl 214, 200; Jean Hall 211; Ruth Taylor 208; Neville 202; B. Hutchison 217, 7-10 split; Trimble 202.

High Triples: V. Mandl 766, J. Spencer 551, G. Neville 550.



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ANDY CAPP



Nicholson Rink Wins Bonspiel

Joe Letersky skipped the only rink from Nicholson Catholic College in the John Pepsi Bonspiel over the weekend, but the lack of other home school rinks did not bother the four man team.

Letersky's rink won the high school mixed spiel, edging out Quinte's Steve Bennett and Moira's Wayne Clelland rinks.

The rink for top spot in the spiel was a tight one according to Russ Brady, bonspiel chairman. "If Quinte's Bennett had made the last rock of the last end of his second game, he would have had as many points as Letersky's rink," said Brady, "it would have given him enough points to win a tie, and the championship because he had won his games by greater margins of victory."

Brenda Boland placing his last rock for points and fell back to a third place finish behind Moira's Clelland rink.

Skip Bennett's rink, with lead Garnet Hiest, second Don Anderson, and vice Penny Alkins placed third after Clelland's rink with lead Joy Ferguson, second Peter Jones, and vice Theo Palmer.

Due to the fact that the tourney organizers "ran out of girls" according to Brady, the place rink was filled up with lead Kelly Pender, second brother Tom, and vice Ron Chartrand.

Drummondville Faces Heavy Bombing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In 47 games this season, Drummondville Rangers have won only 11 games and lost one in the nine-team Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League.

Sunday night, Trois-Rivieres Ducs, whose record is slightly better than the last-place Rangers, bombed them 14-3 in one of four league games played.

In other action, Sorel Black Hawks dumped Shawinigan Bruins 7-3, Sherbrooke Beavers tripped Montreal Red, White and Blue 4-1 and Quebec Remparts trounced Laval Nationals 9-5.

Gilles Rompre sparked the Ducs' win, scoring four goals while Alain Daigle added three. Marcel Lapierre, Jean Beaulieu and Daniel Dubac each scored twice and Claude Beaudry once. The Ducs are nine ahead of the Rangers.

Denis Patry, Daniel St. Cyr and Richard Lecomte scored for the Rangers who two weeks ago were clobbered 17-5 by Sorel Black Hawks.

Pierre Larouche's two goals spacked Sorel over Shawinigan as the two teams continued to fight it out for last place. The win moved Sorel to within four points of Shawinigan.

Serge Camelin, Michel Deziel, Michel Bergeron, Reynald Gill and Jacques Cossette also tallied for Sorel while Claude Arbinais, with two, and Jean-Pierre Burgoyne replied for the Bruins.

Yvan Bouillon and Hal Pearson engineered the Cornwall win with a pair of goals each while Bob Chase, Stuart Davison, Yvon Dostel, Brian Barker and Gary McGregor added single goals for the winners.

Marcel Pronovost, with two, Steve Jones, Michel Lefebvre and Gilles Therrien countered for Laval.

Francois Rochon scored two third-period goals for Sherbrooke in its win over Montreal. Dave Dussault and Marcel Labrecue also tallied for the Beavers while Daniel Begin replied for the Red, White and Blue.

Sport Briefs

WINS SENIOR CURLING

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Cruikshank of Red Deer won the Alberta senior curling championship Saturday when he nipped Virgil Gerger of Camrose 7-6 on an extra end. The Cruikshank rink now advances to the national seniors final at Saskatoon, Feb. 18-23.

MIRAGE PLACES SECOND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (CP) — Mirage, owned by C. W. Moog of Toronto, finished second to Aggressive in the Southern Ocean Racing Conference Class C event Saturday. The first of the offshore racing series started Friday night on a 160-mile course from St. Petersburg to Venice, Fla.

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SHOW NET PROFIT

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders failed to turn a profit on their 1972 football operation, but off-the-field activities helped the Western Football Conference club show a net profit of $42,916. The team financial statement released at the annual meeting Sunday showed a $55,632 loss on the football operation.

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SUCCESS FOR CZECHS

HELSINKI (AFP) — Czechoslovakia defeated Finland 2-1 in an international hockey game Saturday night. Period scores were 2-1, 0-0, 0-0. Friday night, in Tampere, central Finland, the world champions won 3-2 against Finland.

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MARGARET WINS AGAIN

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Margaret Smith Court open champion of fellow Australian Kerry Melville Sunday to capture the Virginia Slims International women's tennis tournament of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Court lost her service in the opening game, but then crushed her opponent 6-1, 6-2 to take the $6,000 first prize. It was Mrs. Court's 11th consecutive tournament win.

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SHARE TOP PRIZE

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Running back Leroy Kelly of Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Del Unser teamed for a 12 under par Sunday to win the seventh American Airlines Golf Classic by two strokes. Kelly and Unser, who led all the way in the three-round, best-ball event, shared the $18,000 top prize for their 54-hole performance of 12 under 59—177 over the par-71 El Conquistador Club course.

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Collegian Cagers Win Two Titles

BCI's senior Basketball team not only won the consolation trophy at the Osborne-McLaughlin Tourney Saturday but earned praise from Hans Gesloch, coach of the Kingston Collegiate team, and arch-rival of BCI's Jim Hennessy.

"BCI played some good basketball," said the KCVI coach. Belleville Collegiate could not defeat the Kingston club in the first round as they ended up on the short side of a 47-43 final score at the end of the second overtime period.

Both Quinte and Centennial were knocked out of the competition with loses to Oshawa Eastdale, Sudbury, and Dundas and BCI respectively.

BCI defeated Centennial 49-45 in the semi - final while taking Sudbury by a wider margin of 59-44 in the final for the consolation series.

The championship of the tourney was won by the host school in a 65-63 final with four seconds to go in the second overtime period.

"We fouled a guy (McLaughlin) to try and get possession of the ball," said coach Gesloch, "but he made both of his free throws to win the game for them."

The BCI Collegians and the Quinte Saints will be appearing in another tourney February 17-18 on the courts of the Kingston Collegiate.

The junior Collegians, however, came out of a 16 team tournament at Napanee with the "A" series championship. BCI defeated Quinte Saints 59-49 in the final game for their fourth win of the tourney. The Collegians won victories from LaSalle, Napanee and Picton with scores of 69-22, 49-18, and 42-31 respectively.

Runners-up were Kingston, while teams from Toronto, Odessa, Kingston, Trenton and Belleville took part in the consolation series.

The local team of Glen Denike, Jack Scanlon, Ray Marsh and Dick Thomson captured the consolation round beating another Belleville entry composed of Bob Reid, Bob Deline, Paul Hannah and Ivor Bowley.

Ray Reid and Bruce Hagar of Belleville won the doubles title against 50 other twosomes.

Belleville Pair Wins Provincial Dart Title

A South Side foursome from CFB Trenton won the Ontario Dart Tournament held Saturday night at the Royal Canadian Legion in Belleville.

Runners-up were Kingston, while teams from Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, Trenton and Belleville took part in the event.

The local team of Glen Denike, Jack Scanlon, Ray Marsh and Dick Thomson captured the consolation round beating another Belleville entry composed of Bob Reid, Bob Deline, Paul Hannah and Ivor Bowley.

Bill Miller, coach of the BCI junior team, said that the first five played well" allowing BCI to jump into a big 20-4 lead in the first five minutes of play. At half time, though the lead was smaller, the Quinte Saints were down 25-35.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — For kids of all ages is the movie presentation by Walt Disney Productions of "The Boatniks" starring Robert Crenna, Stefanie Powers and Darryl Cassell. Quinte "The Burglars" starring Dan Duryea and Sterling Hayden are also playing in its action will leave you breathless. Also showing is "Marx Brothers Go West" starring Lloyd Bridges. One complete program only starting at 7:30. Adult entertainment.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs. Orillia Travelers, 10 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes vs. Orillia Terriers, at Memorial Arena.

METRO JR. HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs. Peterborough Lions, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Peterborough Lions, 3:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

NORTH SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — OPP vs. Wellington, 8:00 p.m., Picton Memorial Arena.
THURSDAY — Bayview vs. OPP, 8:00 p.m., Picton Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Wellington vs. Bayview, 2:30 p.m., Picton Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Constellation vs. Stewart Warner, 8:45 p.m., Wheeler Arena, Stewart Warner Centre.

OMHA HOCKEY
PEE WEE MINOR — TUESDAY
Pirates vs. Les Frost Chrysler, at Memorial Arena, 6:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
PEE WEE MINOR — WEDNESDAY
Waterloo Lions vs. Belleville Eastern Ontario Electric, at Waterloo, 5:30 p.m.; Trenton's Towing Service vs. Belleville Rotary, at Belleville Wheeler Arena, 7:30 p.m.; Ottawa Rangers vs. Belleville Ghetti Tires, 7:30 p.m.; Wheeler Arena, Belleville Ontario, 7:30 p.m., Jack Ellis Centre.

BANTAM MINOR — TONIGHT
Les MAP Dukes vs. Sidney Tea, 7:30 p.m., Belleville Broadmoor vs. Ave Car Rentals, 6:30 p.m; Quinte Lions vs. Alfred Chevrolet, 7:45 p.m; Canadian Legion vs. Ed's Sea, 7:45 p.m., Jack Clarke vs. Metro Fibre Glass, 10:00 p.m., at Jack Ellis Centre.

TUESDAY — Trenton Legion vs. Williams vs. Mead Johnson, 6:30 p.m.; Trenton Rotary vs. Rose Hill, 6:30 p.m.; Warwick and Pasta vs. Quinte Lions, 7:45 p.m.; Trenton Kinsmen vs. Belleville Rotary, 8:45 p.m.; Team (No. 9 vs. Belleville Taxi-Dermist, 8:45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Centre.

PEWEE MINOR — WEDNESDAY
Pepsi Cola Bottlers vs. Arthur A. Pope, 5:30 p.m.; Belleville Lions vs. OES, 10:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Centre.

BANTAM JUNIOR — WEDNESDAY
Gordon Bay Concrete vs. Phil Pringle Chevrolet, 6:30 p.m.; Pinguette vs. DCA Trenton, 6:30 p.m.; Trenton Legion vs. Ed's Sea, 7:45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Centre.

SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Meeting of reps. of Belleville Soccer Club, at Recreation Centre, Belleville, 8:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
TONIGHT — Quinte Secondary Triangular, at Bayview, 4:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte Secondary vs. Centennial, at Bayview, 4:30 p.m.; BCI at Napanee, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — CDSS at Picton-oke, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Albert College at Trenton, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — BCI at Moira, 4:30 p.m.; Centennial at Quinte, 4:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY — Quinte Secondary vs. Prince Edward vs. Moira; Picton Secondary vs. Centennial vs. Bayview, at Picton, 4:30 p.m.; Albert College vs. Trenton vs. Quinte, games start at 4:30 p.m. at Quinte.

Hockey Scoreboard



Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	22	8	0	182	99	50
Barrie	24	7	0	158	80	48
Galt	19	13	1	149	115	39
Brantford	16	17	1	149	147	33
Owen Sound	14	20	0	140	179	28
xKingston	13	17	1	169	136	28
Bellevue	13	22	1	125	201	27
xyOshaville	5	34	1	82	179	10

x—Tied a four point game
xy—withdrew from league

Results Saturday
Galt 9 Belleville 2

Results Sunday
Orillia 6 Owen Sound 4
Barrie 6 Brantford 5

Results Friday
Belleville at Orillia
Galt at Owen Sound
Barrie at Kingston

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	38	12	12	297	153	68
Boston	26	21	7	211	178	59
Rochester	22	19	9	163	180	53
Providence	19	22	9	164	179	47
Springfield	14	25	13	197	228	41
New Haven	12	30	11	180	242	35

Western Division

Cincinnati	41	13	4	257	163	86
Hershey	34	14	11	236	158	79
Virginia	34	15	11	198	167	79
Richmond	29	26	7	184	196	67
Jacksonville	17	27	7	188	240	41
Baltimore	8	34	9	145	220	25

Results Sunday
Cincinnati 3 Baltimore 1
Richmond 5 Jacksonville 1
Nova Scotia 7 Providence 1
Hershey 5 Rochester 2
Springfield 3 Virginia 3
Boston at New Haven, ppd.

Results Sunday
New Haven 4 Boston 4
Cincinnati 9 Richmond 4
Jacksonville 3 Baltimore 1
Virginia 2 Hershey 2
Springfield 9 Rochester 3

Games Tuesday
Cincinnati at Jacksonville
Virginia at Richmond
Hershey at Baltimore
Providence at Nova Scotia
Springfield at Boston

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	36	7	3	323	157	75
Cornwall	35	14	1	276	198	71
Sorel	34	16	0	271	204	68
Sorel	24	21	3	272	275	51
Shawinigan	23	23	2	252	251	48
Laval	21	27	1	234	283	43
Mtl	17	26	2	194	239	36
Trois-Riv.	14	32	2	220	307	30
Drumdvl	11	35	1	217	336	23

Results Saturday
Cornwall 9 Laval 5
Trois-Rivieres 14 Drummond 3

Results Sunday
Sorel 7 Shawinigan 3
Sherbrooke 4 Montreal 1

Game Tonight
Drummondville at Laval

Ontario Universities
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	13	0	0	112	25	26
Laurentian	9	3	1	89	41	19
York	8	3	1	80	41	17
Queen's	7	5	1	76	49	15
Ottawa	5	7	0	58	74	10
Carleton	2	11	1	52	93	5
Ryerson	0	14	0	36	150	0

Western Division

Western	10	3	0	93	38	20
Waterloo	7	3	3	82	46	17
Guelph	7	4	0	69	47	14
Windsor	6	6	0	54	63	12
McMaster	3	9	0	47	84	6
Lutheran	3	9	0	46	65	6
Brock	2	11	0	41	127	4

Results Saturday
Windsor 5 Guelph 5
Toronto 4 Ottawa 1

Queen's 7 Ryerson 3

Results Sunday
...Laurentian 14 Brock 1

Game Tuesday
Queen's at Ottawa

Quebec University

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sir George	13	3	2	97	61	28
Loyola	10	4	1	86	49	21
Sherbrooke	9	6	2	72	62	20
Bishop's	9	6	0	72	59	18
RMC	7	8	3	56	56	17
McGill	4	11	1	58	82	9
UQTR	2	12	3	51	96	7

Results Sunday
...legs 3

Results Saturday
Royal Military College 6 Sherbrooke 2
University of Quebec-Trois-

MOVIE GUIDE
IT'S HILARIOUS
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

Your birthday today: Relations struggles with people sharing this problem. Today's natives do their greatest thinking and most enduring work in isolation, after having gathered materials over a long period.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Nothing works out according to yesterday's plan. Take the next-best expedient, knowing that further changes are inevitable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Those who don't take suggestions learn by their own experience—today's lesson up with such learning. Stay unbiased.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It is just as challenging is ready for final decision or disposition. What is taken to be settled can yet be negotiated.

Cancer (June 21 — July 2 2): Your sympathy runs strongly—don't let it tempt you into expensive commitments. Family obligations should be deferred.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a duty to exercise on behalf of the common good, steer ardship over others' resources, a contribution to make.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Resisting a general drift toward negative reactions is your challenge now. Both partners and rivals pose complications.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your work is cut out for you, balancing what you must do with your available resources. Essentials come first.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The handiest form of entertainment today is walking and speaking, doing things alone if need be. Checking details can bring flaws to view.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is your turn to see your basic course in a critical light, resolve to correct old habits before going on to direct others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Steady routine and calm temper mean you have a day of minor setbacks, slowdowns. Give people a chance to turn around.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures















TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● **Man Alive — Special** — A view of Jerusalem as a meeting point for three major faiths — Christian, Moslem and Jewish citizens discuss their feelings about living in the Holy City and what it means to their religion. — Channels 11 and 13 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (5) (6) (13) (17)
6:15—News (11) (13)
6:30—Bewitched (4) (6)
Dating Game (5)
Mod Squad (11) (13)
That Girl (17)
Mission Factory (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Cavett (Last Show)(5)
Hollar (6) (9)
Mission Impossible (13)
Jeopardy (17)
Feudal Dr. Kildare (11)
Laugh-In (13)
Partridge Family (11) (13)
Bewitched (17)
Personality (17)
Rookies (13)
Odd Couple (6)
6:30—Green (11) (13)
Dating Game (17)
Dick Cavett (Repeat) (6)
Here's Lucy (4) (5) (13)
Mod Squad (17)
MOVIE: Dr. Kildare (6)
MOVIE: Ten Days to Tobruk (11)
MOVIE: Tess Trueheart (9)
MOVIE: Is Breda (6)
MOVIE: Kenya (4)

TUESDAY

● **Divorce His/Divorce Hers — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in their first TV movie — Part 1 — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (4) (5) (6) (9) (13) (17)
6:15—News (11) (13)
6:30—Dating Game (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (6)
Bewitched (17)
Paul Lynde Show (4)
Mod Squad (5)
That Girl (9)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Gunsmoke (17)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Cavett (Last Show)(5)
Hollar (6) (9)
Mission Impossible (13)
Jeopardy (17)
Feudal Dr. Kildare (11)
Laugh-In (13)
Partridge Family (11) (13)
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Howard Duff (6) (7) (13)
MOVIE: Divorce His/Divorce Hers (4) (5) (9)
Sandford and Son (6)
Dean Martin Show (11)
Celebrity Challenge (13)
MOVIE: Dr. Kildare Death (6)
Hogan's Heroes (17)
Jim Nabors (6) (9)
Mannix (11) (13)
Marcus Welby M.D. (4) (5)
Mannix (11) (13)
Mod Squad (17)
Dean Martin Show (17)
MOVIE: Diamonds (4) (7) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Celebrity Challenge (17)
MOVIE: The Glory Guys (11)
MOVIE: Divorce His/Divorce Hers (6)
MOVIE: Peyton Place (6)
MOVIE: Undercover Girl (6)

Cable Channel 2

Educational TV

MONDAY

10:00—Music in Your Life
Sitting the Classics
The Room That Math Built
La Monde des Petits
Economie avec l'Ecrivain
Spanish
Let's Speak Russian
Let's Learn French
Language Tips and Wit Pinch
Let's Speak Russian
2:00—The Law and Where It's At

Great Zoos of the World
Look at Literature
Petite Ivi' Zoo
Vous Les Gens du Monde
En Francais
Language Skills
Spanish: Beginning 1
Hunter: Coaches Forum
Hall, Nora All Are
Vanishing Wilderness
Heritage: One Liverpool or Two

TUESDAY

10:00—Man and His World
Sitting in the Classics
Inside Legends: Sidel
Let's Speak Russian
Mathematics
La Jardin Zoo Sensations
Les Chemins et ses Merveilles
Histoire de La Physique
Chimique
Let's Learn French and Say
Robots Who Count?
Spanish
Let's Get It Out
Arts Now
Les Aventures de Dorpy
Goes What?

Variety Farm
2:00—Creative English: Poetry is Growth
Michael Macauley
Let's Speak Russian
4:00—Autour du Monde Par Le Conte
Nature
Literature, Civilization: Voyages de Thubet
Arts Now
Black Waits and Gray
Spanish: Beginning
Theatre
The World Turned Upside Down: The Russian Revolution
7:30—Literary Landscapes

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

MONDAY

9:00—Sesame Street
12:30—Noontime Programming
1:30—Western Civilization
2:00—Let's Speak Russian
3:00—French I
3:30—Hathaways
4:00—Sesame Street
4:30—Misterjean Neighborhood
5:00—The Electric Company

6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30—Zoom
7:00—Zoom
7:30—Newsweek on Chess
8:00—CBS Scope of the Week: Carnegie
8:30—Book Beat
10:30—How Do Your Children Grow?

Crossword

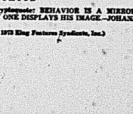
by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Concerning (2 wds.)
5. Were skeptical
8. Deep dish
9. Soothsayer
13. Medicinal plants
15. Hale
16. ——and Pea
17. Indians
18. Home for peas
19. Written letter
20. Stereo's mark
22. Pit —— fiddle (2 wds.)
23. Zola novel
25. Barbecue rod
26. Tribe
28. Volcano in Mar. Unique
29. Pennsylvania city
31. Comic's asset
32. Hebrew letter
33. Put back
35. Presidential nickname
36. —— had it!
37. Italy
38. Contract stipulations
39. Station
40. Before
41. Equal

DOWN
1. Humble
2. Helical
3. Motto for lovers, with 10 Down
4. Viva matador!
5. Mexican bean
6. Sultan's decree
7. First Lady
10. See 2 Down (3 wds.)
11. Famed canine
12. Sword shape
14. Under-sized
21. Store transaction
22. Market
23. Urbanite
24. Pit for farming
25. —— Le Moko
27. Venerate
28. Part of a stairway
30. Social division
31. Register
34. Colorado Indian
37. Tasteless food

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls, X for the two Os, etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ARSPMFUP PT MPHO RLZOYIOEY ... OTTOLUPEM, JRU PLZOVOLU PG FU TADIT.—LPONTOL

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BEHAVIOR IS A MIRROR IN WHICH EVERY ONE DISPLAYS HIS IMAGE.—JOHANN W. GOETHE

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TUESDAY

6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge: Beat
6:30—Zoom: Beat
7:00—Zoom: Beat
7:30—Beyond
8:00—Advance Studio
8:30—Behind The Lines
9:00—Book Journal
10:00—Evening Edition
10:30—Masterpiece Theatre: Elizabeth R

To Your Good Health

Do Not Diagnose Aneurysm Yourself

By G. C. THORSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know more about a ruptured abdominal aorta, which took my father's life. It caused kidney and blood pressure failure and possible brain damage.

I would like more people with hardening of the arteries to be aware of this dangerous condition—L.G.M.

An aneurysm—a weakened, bulging place in a blood vessel—can occur in any major artery. It is, obviously, more dangerous when it occurs in a vital one.

This is true of the abdominal aorta. The aorta is the main blood vessel that carries the blood supplying blood for the whole body. Branches of it serve the myocardium (heart muscle) and other areas of the upper body.

Another large branch extends through the abdomen, serving the abdominal organs and legs. If it ruptures, obviously blood will flow copiously into the abdominal cavity. The loss of blood from the rest of the circulatory system; blood pressure is drastically lowered; all the deprived organs, including the brain, suffer.

High blood pressure, prior to the rupture, increases the danger of rupturing...of course; it earlier stages.

...ecerts that much more pressure on the weakened area.

Symptoms of an aneurysm are usually minor, if any, until the bulge becomes large. In the abdomen, a pulsating mass may be felt—but one should be cautious of self-diagnosis for an abdominal aneurysm because, in persons with a thin abdominal wall, the pulsation of a normal aorta can be felt.

However, x-ray of the abdomen may show calcium in the wall of the aorta, and confirmation of the aneurysm is by aortiography, a technique for x-ray of arteries.

After a diagnosis has been made, modern blood vessel surgery can take care of the situation, various techniques being available according on the exact location and nature.

Such a rupture of the lower aorta is a common occurrence, however dangerous it is if it occurs. I repeat, self-diagnosis is a misleading undertaking in this condition. The two things that can protect us are keeping blood pressure under control, and having a periodic physical examination. While the patient is not likely to be able to spot such an aneurysm, a physician can—although not in the ...ter of rupturing...of course; it earlier stages.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom MacGregor — an early morning show with a touch of class
9:00—Coffee Break with Jim Ferguson — 15 minutes of "Pot Chats" at 9:30 a.m.
10:00—Monday Melodies for 15 minutes throughout the morning
12:00—Noon Time Show with Jim Ferguson — Listeners have your opportunity to voice opinions, requests, dedications and greetings
12:00—Luncheon Interlude
12:30—Program with Phil Flagler — ½ hour of form and fun with Belleville's favourite DJ
1:00—Town and Country Show — for the folks in the country and small towns
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FM - 97.1 m/c

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Famous Hand

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 5 4
♥ J 3 2
♦ 10 9 7 2
♣ A K 9 4
♠ 9 5 2

WEST
♠ —
♥ 9 8 6 4
♦ 10 7 5 3 2
♣ 6
♠ A K J 10 8 6

EAST
♠ K J 10 8
♥ Q 10 8 7 5
♦ Q 8
♣ 10 7 3
♠ Q 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 8 5 2
♥ A K 9 6
♦ J 6
♣ Q J 4
♠ K 4 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
Dbl.	3NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—king of clubs.

This famous hand occurred in the 1961 European championship during the match between Norway and Great Britain. West was J. S. Simon, author of the classic Why You Lose at Bridge, and East was the British star, Terence Reese.

Reese opened his cue, as he himself relates, but it is likely that most players would have done the same thing.

Simon raised the A K of clubs — East playing high-low — and led a third club which Reese ruffed. Some thought a heart.

The Norwegian declarer won the heart, crossed to dummy with a diamond, took a trump returned, to dummy with a diamond, took a second trump finesse, and so made four spades. His only losers were two clubs and a ruff.

The same series of plays occurred at the second table, and there the declarer also made four spades. The deal proved to be a Masterpoint standoff, but later received wide mention because both East-West could have defeated the contract by making a most extraordinary play.

East can stop the contract by discarding a diamond at trick three, instead of ruffing the third round of clubs! Declarer can then breach dummy only once, and — since he ...pares to run trump leads from dummy to stop East from ...ashing two trump tricks — he must eventually go down one.

The contract is easy enough to defeat on paper. But at the table, where second round thoughts don't count, practically every bridge player in existence (including the Reese cards) would ruff the third club and then start thinking of what to do next.

The lead of an exceptionally fine example of why you can't afford to play the game automatically and without thought.

Answer relax!

Tomorrow: Guesswork.

CP News Roundup

Macdonald Won't Pool Resources

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada is not interested in pooling resources with the United States in a continental energy policy, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Sunday.

In a two-hour CBC radio program, Cross-Country Checkup the energy minister told listeners across Canada and in the United States that this country has surpluses to meet its own needs.

However, Canada has reached a situation where it may not export any more gas and may not in future increase its oil exports, he said.

The program was broadcast on a U.S. network as well, and callers from several states and from Washington joined Canadian callers in debating the energy question with Mr. Macdonald.

Several of the U.S. callers urged Mr. Macdonald to take a firm stand against selling more oil and gas to the U.S.—"or if you do, make us pay."

James Ridgway of Washington, D.C., author of a recent book on energy resources, The Last Play, said a continental policy would be disastrous both to Canadians and Americans.

He suggested that Canada should take steps to nationalize all gas companies.

PC Leader

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Melvin James Mcquaid, 61, a Souris, P.E.I. lawyer, was chosen leader of the island province's Progressive Conservative party Saturday.

Pot Seized

BROMONT, Que. (CP) — About 450 pounds of marijuana were seized and two men arrested in a raid on a campsite here Saturday, a RCMP spokesman said Sunday.

The marijuana was found in the false bottom of a trailer which, police said, was occupied by a man, woman and three children. It had come here through the U.S. from Mexico.

Papers Kept

NEW YORK (AP) — News-week magazine said Sunday that a White House aide had withheld documents pertaining to the Watergate case from the FBI in an effort to protect persons close to President Nixon.

The magazine said John W. Dean III, one of Nixon's law ers, had "reviewed and safeguarded" the documents for a week before turning them over to federal agents.

Close to Door

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Canadian forces are in Vietnam as peace observers, not peacekeepers, and "we're making pretty sure we'll be pretty close to the door if all hell breaks loose," says Prime Minister Trudeau.

He made the comment in a wide-ranging television interview Saturday during which he was asked about circumstances he in Vietnam that might lead to withdrawal of the Canadian observer force within the 60-day trial period.

Poor Sharing

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, says that despite a growing numbers of doctors in the province people outside Toronto are not receiving adequate medical attention.

Mr. Lewis cited a 1969 study by the Ontario Council of Health that the province should strive for one doctor for 675 to 680 people by 1986.

"By 1971, it was one for every 820 people, already better than the target," Mr. Lewis said. "If we take the ministry of health's projections, by 1976 there will be one doctor for every 520 residents of the province.

"Why, then, do we have in Northern Ontario communities that don't have adequate medical services?"

Snake Hunt

OTTAWA (CP) — The great Ottawa snake hunt ended happily Sunday afternoon.

A 10-foot boa constrictor, abandoned in an apartment by a departing tenant, disappeared into the woodwork. Eerally, when discovered by the janitor Friday night.

Police and a local snake expert kept a two-day vigil in the apartment while the reptile cruised around the walls.

The hunt ended Sunday when the snake crawled into view and was tucked away in a bag to await disposition by the humane society.



JOSEF STALIN

Stalin Praised

MOSCOW (REUTER) — Just a month before the 20th anniversary of Joseph Stalin's death on March 5, a new Soviet novel about the Russian dictator has become a best-seller overnight.

The sympathetic image it presents of Stalin—many of his critics call it a whitewash—is how much of the older generation may remember him: the wise and tireless war leader, the masterful statesman.

But the novel, which appears to have official sanction, does not stop there. It portrays the country's most controversial figure as, privately, a lonely man striving to come to terms with his mistakes.

Leader Named

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Creditistes, up to now a force only in rural parts of the province, Sunday elected a leader they hope can make inroads for the party in Montreal.

Yvon Dupuis, once a federal Liberal cabinet minister who was forced to resign over charges of influence-peddling, was later acquitted, won the leadership in a remarkable political comeback.

He represents political capital for the party because of a large and loyal following he built up during his years as a radio hotline host in Montreal after he left the Pearson government.

And his victory demonstrates that is seen as a growing element of conservatism in Quebec politics.

Youth Held

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — William Thomas Dollack, 20, of Peterborough will appear in provincial court here Tuesday to face an attempted murder charge as a result of the shooting of Collingwood businessman Danny Haight last week.

Dollack was arrested at his home Saturday.

Farm Raided

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Reuter) — Guerrillas struck a white-owned Rhodesian farm Sunday night and killed a 72-year-old man, police informed sources said today.

Spending Programs Inspected

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government will come under concerted attack this week as it finds itself in the uncomfortable position of having to give opposition parties as much time as they want to criticize its spending program.

The Commons was to start the week with a debate on 3 government bill to remove the ceiling on the amount of money the treasury can advance to the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC).

After getting that, following predictably strong Progressive Coiservative opposition, the government must ask the House for approval of spending until March 31 of about $1.3 billion over the about $16.5 authorized by Parliament last year.

The New Democrats, who hold the balance, have said they will vote for both measures. So there is almost no question of the Liberals being overthrown.

But the NDP will join the Conservatives in forcing the government during the debate on the $1.3 billion in customary supplementary spending estimates. The government will have to take it until the opposition chooses to shut up.

LIP Grant Protesters Annoy PM

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told a group of protesters, upset because they will be ineligible for unemployment insurance after their government-sponsored programs expire, that they should be grateful.

In a 10-minute discussion with them, he told them they were just "beefing" and "bitching."

Mr. Trudeau said the government, under its Local Initiatives Program (L.I.P.), had given them the chance to gain experience as entrepreneurs at taxpayers' expense and didn't see why they should come back seeking unemployment insurance when grants expire.

The protesters said they were representing 15 co-ordinators of area L.I.P. projects. The co-ordinators will be ineligible for unemployment insurance when their projects expire because they are considered employers by the government.



JAMES RICHARDSON

Richardson Backs West About Gas

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson has aligned himself with Alberta in the skirmish with Ontario over raising natural gas prices.

Mr. Richardson, one of two Westerners in the federal cabinet, was interviewed on the CTV television program Question Period for broadcast Sunday. The minister represents the riding of Winnipeg South.

The wrangle between the two provinces has threatened to escalate to full-scale war in recent months as various parties chose sides. The contention of Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed is that low-priced Alberta gas is subsidizing Ontario industry.

The increase favored by the premier would cost Ontario homeowners and industries $21.4 billion over the next 30 years. What rankles many in Alberta Ontario proposes selling gas to the United States at prices lower than those charged there.

"I endorse what Mr. Lougheed has been saying," Mr. Richardson said Friday. "Like him, we have been paying above world prices for years for what is produced in Ontario," Mr. Richardson said, and added it is only natural that Alberta should reciprocate by selling natural gas to Ontario at a higher price.

Premier Lougheed's proposal would help subsidize industrial development in Alberta, Mr. Richardson said, as has been done in Ontario for years.

Baby Shot

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Lori Lyn Petrie, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Petrie of London, died in hospital Saturday after accidentally being shot when a .22 calibre rifle held by her 13-year-old brother discharged.

Scholar Socreds' New Chief

EDMONTON (CP) — He lacks political poise, experience and a legislature seat but Werner Schmidt, the Alberta Social Credit Party's new leader, has something he considers more important.

Faith in himself, the party and the wisdom of God, he says, will help him restore Social Credit back to its rightful role—the people's government.

Mr. Schmidt, a 41-year-old deep thinker with intense religious convictions, will need all the faith he can muster to meet mind-bending problems which are only as far away as today.

He pulled off one of the most stunning political upsets in Alberta history Saturday. A novice without election win, he came from behind to squeeze out former education minister Robert Clark, 35, by 39 votes on the second ballot.

Whom to appoint opposition leader in the legislature, how to direct the party from outside the house, when to try for a seat, even how to get paid are a few of his problems. Also requiring immediate attention is charting of strategy and policy for the spring session of the legislature which opens Feb. 15.

Because he doesn't have a seat, Mr. Schmidt, can't receive the $33,300-a-year salary paid to the Opposition leader. Mr. Schmidt, a personable man with dark wavey hair, first tasted politics 18 years ago when he campaigned for a Social Credit candidate in northern Alberta. However, positions as a superintendent of schools and chief executive officer of the Alberta School Trustees Association kept his interest in politics "a distant one."

In 1971, he was in a position to pursue political ambitions and entered the provincial election as a candidate in Edmonton Belmont. He was badly beaten by Bert Hohol, now labor minister, in a progressive Conservative tide which swept away 36 years of Social Credit rule.

Consumers Want Sunday Shopping

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Churchman, national newspaper of the Anglican Church of Canada, in a recent survey shows that Sunday shopping is desired by a majority of consumers, but opposed by most store owners, employees and clergy.

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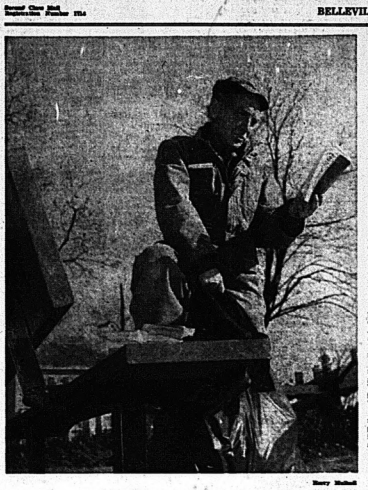
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A Winter's Tale?

It's surprising what a man can find in a locked park in mid-winter. City parks department worker Norman Allen pauses a moment in Corby Park to scan paperback — one of an armful among other junked items he came across during cleanup. How and why they got there at the coldest time of year, when the park is closed in winter months, is unknown.

Prisoners' Release Due This Weekend

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the international ceasefire commission said today that the first groups of United States prisoners of war to be freed in both North and South Vietnam will be handed over about Saturday.

Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), told reporters as he entered a meeting of the commission: "I don't have any specific time or date, but I know it's around the 10th for American prisoners."

After the meeting, he expanded on this: "There are no definite dates, but I understand American prisoners will probably be released around the 10th of February, some of them, not all, from Hanoi."

Gauvin said he also understood that shortly after the first group of Americans is released, Vietnamese prisoners would be freed or exchanged in South Vietnam.

Gauvin mentioned two possible sites for the transfer of prisoners held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam: the An Loc area, 60 miles north of Saigon, and Phu Hoa, also north of Saigon.

There was no word on the possible release of two Canadians held by the Communists. They are Marc Capre of the Raymond, Que., a civilian teacher captured near Hue during the 1968 Tet offensive, and Lloyd Oppel of Courtney, B.C., a missionary captured in Laos last October.

Meanwhile, the U.S. military command announced that 2,000 more U.S. troops were withdrawn from Vietnam during the last four days, dropping U.S. strength to fewer than 28,000 men for the first time since December, 1964.

Under terms of the ceasefire agreement, all U.S. troops are to be out of Vietnam and all prisoners released by March 28.

The Joint Military Commission—made up of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong—asked the ICCS to have three of its prisoner release movements ready to move out on two hours' notice. Each team includes two representatives of the countries in the commission—Canada, Indonesia and Poland.

U.S. prisoners handed over in North Vietnam will be flown direct to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. U.S. prisoners released in South Vietnam will be given preliminary checkups at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Base, and at Da Nang, then flown to Clark.



Law Splits Families

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's new conflict-of-interest law has forced a daughter of a school trustee to leave home and left another trustee considering legal separation from her husband as a way around the legal technicality.

Georgia McCleary is serving his seventh term as a North York trustee and until recently her own apartment, eliminated the risk of running afoul of the legislation.

Fiona Nelson, finance chairman of the Metro school board, is married to a teacher in North York. She said the fiction of a separation agreement may be the only answer to the problem.

The new law concerning municipal councillors, school trustees and members of other local boards, states a conflict of interest occurs if a family member living with the official has an interest in a contract with the body of which the official is a member.

News Briefs

Man Beaten on Job

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of five elevator companies broke off talks Monday with the International Union of Elevator Constructors after a company supervisor was beaten in Hamilton. James Stephen, 33, of West Hill, Ont., was beaten by three men while working in the elevator machine room at a Hamilton apartment project. Mr. Stephen, employed by Armor Elevator Canada Ltd., was treated in hospital and released.

Formula Theft Charged

CLEVELAND (AP) — Aaron Thomson, 22, of Midland, Ont., was arraigned here Monday on a charge of attempting to sell a chemical formula reported to be worth millions of dollars to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. last week. Thomson entered no plea to the specific charge of interstate transportation of stolen goods during the arraignment before Magistrate Herbert Maher. Bond was set at $5,000.

Starts Life Sentences

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Juan V. Corona has begun serving 25 consecutive life prison terms for the slaughter of 25 itinerant farm workers found buried two years ago in peach orchards along the Feather River. The 35-year-old Mexican national was sentenced Monday by Superior Court Judge Richard Patton while a crowd of about 250 young Mexican-Americans demonstrated in support of Corona outside the courthouse. One demonstrator was arrested for malicious mischief.

Publicity Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has allocated cated to a Montreal public relations company to $220,000 to a Montreal public relations company to publicize the opening of half of a new, twin-tower federal office building in Hull, Que.

Increase in Unemployed Slows During January

OTTAWA (CP) — Estimates of actual unemployment took a jump in January over December, but the underlying trend of joblessness showed some improvement, Statistics Canada reported today.

An estimated 691,000 persons, 7.1 per cent of the labor force, were without work in mid-January, up from 384,000 or 4.2 per cent of the labor force in December.

But adjusted to take account of seasonal factors and to point up the blue trend, the statistics bureau said the percentage figure dipped to 6.2 in January from 6.7 in December.

The size of the labor force remained high and the number of persons working also showed a drop that was less than the usual slide between December and its pre-Christmas activity and January, the figures show.

Seasonal factors mean that more generous unemployment insurance benefits, with a shorter qualifying time at work, to become eligible for them,

Today's Chuckle

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have a number of persons into the labor force who otherwise would not be there.

Adjusting adjustments for seasonal factors that iron out the hills and gullies resulted from winter layoffs in many economies compared to high summer activity, the bureau put the January participation rate at 57.3 per cent, highest since it started recording the figure.

California Sues Four Car Companies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Suits against American Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Volkswagen claiming their 1972 models failed to meet California exhaust emission standards and seeking more than $1.4 million in civil damages were filed in Superior Court Monday by the State Attorney General's office.

The suits also ask the court to fine officers and employees or distributors of the cars from selling any more automobiles regardless of year — in California until the penalties are paid.

Attorney-General Evelle J. Younger said he took the action on the recommendation of the state air resources board.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	17
One Year Ago	29	1

Freeman Ready In Doubt Do Nothing Truce Rule

SAIGON (CP) — "When in doubt, do nothing," says Maj. William Hall of Ottawa, Ont.

That's one of the lessons he said he learned in Cyprus, "where I spent hours negotiating over very little."

Maj. Eastwood is the leader of one of three teams set up by the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) to supervise prisoner-of-war exchanges or releases.

"We're ready to go anytime," said Maj. Bill Freeman of Belleville, Ont. "We have been since we got here Jan. 27 and we're still here.

He said the six Canadians on the three ICCS POW teams are supposed to stay in the field for five days at a time before returning.

"According to the protocols signed in Paris, each POW teams will go to the prisoners' last place of detention," he said. "That could be five separate back in the jungle.

"The teams are self-sufficient food for five days, plus a survival kit.

Both men said they had received no special instructions about how to treat prisoners released at any of the exchanges.

Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin, leader of the Canadian ICCS delegation, has presented letters to the Vietnamese and Viet Cong governments for the last week asking for the release of Canadians, preferably through Ottawa.

By this he was understood to mean they could be turned over to the Canadians and flown to Hanoi with the old International Control Commission.

Pair Held Captive by Trio

Cornwall Bank Robbers Aided by Radio Reports

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A woman held captive by three escaping would-be bank robbers Monday said they left her house after turning on the radio to hear that police believed they were still holed up in the bank.

Jean Morgan said the three men, two with hair and moustaches and the other wearing a mask, burst into her home and tied her and her brother, Emile Burton.

She said she overheard the men discussing ammunition, eluding police and breaking away from the scene.

They changed their minds, however, after hearing the radio report. They then took Mr. Burton's car and left. The car was found abandoned in a parking lot later but there was no sign of the trio.

The bedsheet began early late Monday night when the trio, armed with sawed-off shotguns entered the farm home of Conservation Reeve Robert Evans near Martintown, nine miles east of Cornwall, near the Quebec border.

Police said the men bound Mrs. Evans and the couple's three children early Monday, forced Mr. Evans into his car and drove to his Bank of Montreal branch in Cornwall, arriving about 5 a.m.

The four were unable to open the bank's time lock and an eight other employees—a man and seven women—filed to work later, they were handcuffed or tied with rope.

Police got ahead of the foiled holdup attempt when Helen Gilmour, another employee, arrived at the bank about 9 a.m.

She was unable to get into the bank, however, and contacted the telephone police about the situation. Mrs. Evans freed herself and also tipped police.

Police said Mrs. Gilmour spoke to the bank and spoke with Angus Robertson, the assistant manager, who was being held at gunpoint. He gave police a code word indicating there was a robbery in progress at the bank.

Shortly after the bank employees arrived at the bank, police broke up in front of the bank. The three men inside went out the back door and escaped. They were met by the fourth who drove the first getaway car.

Their take was $95—$90 from Mr. Evans and $5 from Mr. Robertson.

About 20 police surrounded the bank.

Det.-Insp. Percy Riviere of the Cornwall police said police were still seven men—filed to work at first became "according to the information we had they had left the bank." Riviere said. "We were going to shoot him."

"We were not sure how long-ages is there . . . we didn't want to rush the bank."

Police said Constable Sylvia Fitzpatrick freed herself about 10 a.m. and freed Mrs. Evans herself and also tipped police.

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Double the Range

The problems of learning baggage music should be halved, but Karen Thompson is only getting an assist from instructor Reggie McPherson while practising on the clarinet in a Vancouver night school baggage course. (CP Photo)

Man Burned to Death at 401 Roadblock

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Pierre Comier, 21, of St. Thomas, Ont., died about 2 a.m. this afternoon in the flaming wreckage of a car at a police roadblock on Highway 401 here.

Provincial police set up the roadblock after a provincial cop had a Port Hope bank of $2,000.

Police said Mr. Comier was a passenger in a car driven by Albert Hoole, 24, of Huntsville, Que. The car apparently stopped behind another car at the roadblock when a third car rammed into it from the rear.

Two of the cars burst into flames and Mr. Comier was trapped in the wreckage. Two others were taken to hospital with undetermined injuries.

A coroner's inquest is scheduled for another morgue OPP roadblock.

Trevor Gilman of Toronto was charged with impaired driving after police said he was involved with his car in the fatal accident. The driver of the other car was not charged.

Thomas Bear, 35, of Colborne, Ont., was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police reported no arrests in the robbery.

Dynamite-laden Man Robs Bank

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — A grinning, chewing gum bank robber with a bundle of dynamite sticks in his belly made $2,000 from a bank here Monday and escaped on foot.

Police said Mr. Comier was a passenger in a car driven by Albert Hoole, 24, of Huntsville, Que. The car apparently stopped behind another car at

Constable Joel Jeffers chasing him and threw a withdrawal slip at the teller at 11:40 a.m. before Police.

"I want cash for that," the man told her, waving a gun in her face.

Police said the teller immediately rang the alarm but the gunman fled with the bank loot.

He got 10 sticks of dynamite, connected to a fuse and I'll blow you all up," Chief O'Neil quoted him as saying.

Town police and provincial police surrounded the town with roadblocks.

Port Hope is on Lake Ontario 65 miles east of Toronto.

Case Dismissed

You can't always believe your eyes.

Dalton Kring was sitting in his Shannonville home one evening last October when he heard a loud bang outside. Rushing to the window, he saw that a car had struck his air compressor parked by the road.

Mr. Kring saw a man emerge from the driver's side and recognized him as Lorne Ray, a friend, also of Shannonville.

Two provincial police officers arrived about 20 minutes later and arrested Mr. Ray, charging him with impaired driving, having consumed liquor in excess of .08 per cent blood alcohol and driving with a suspended licence.

But Monday in provincial court, another Shannonville man, Ernie Mayo, confessed it was he who drove into the compressor. He was testifying under the Canada Evidence Act.

He said he left the scene and went into a neighbor's house where he had two cups of coffee. Asked why, he said, "I didn't see anything better to drink."

A few minutes later, he testified, Mr. Ray's wife, whom he knew, came into the house and told him the car husband had been arrested.

Mr. Mayo said he immediately returned to the accident scene where he told his story to a third policeman who had just arrived. He pointed in Mr. Ray to a third policeman who had just arrived. He pointed in court to Constable Robert Burkholder and identified him as the officer.

Questioned about this alleged conversation, Constable Burkholder said he did not attend the accident and had never seen Mr. Mayo before.

Judge Clendenning, citing doubts arising from the evidence, ruled in favor of Mr. Ray and dismissed the case.

Plan Costs Up

PICTON — Members of the Prince Edward County planning board have been advised that it will cost approximately $6,500 to update portions of its draft plan and background studies.

This cost was questioned by Picton reeve James Bird last night during a meeting of town council. Reeve Bird said he did not understand why the plan must be updated when it has not been submitted yet. He added that initially it was estimated the plan would cost $20,000 but this figure has become $30,000.

Reports of county planning board minutes routinely are forwarded to town council for examination.

Lodge Elects Cruickshank

Robert Cruickshank, of 14 Strathcona Drive, Picton, has been named Worshipful Master of The Belleville Lodge for the coming year. This announcement was made at the Lodge's annual meeting.

Guest speaker for the evening was city alderman Arnold Orr. Ald. Orr paraphrased his speech saying "1973 is the first year of the rest of your life."

The following officers were installed for the new year:

Clarence D. Fuzzen as Immediate Past Master; Howard Burley, Senior Warden; Niels Mortensen, Junior Warden; Willmott Bird, Treasurer; Ray Gunsolus, Secretary; Cornelius Bongard, Assistant Secretary; Albert B u m p s, Chaplain; Harry Jeffs, Junior Deacon; Fred Mawhinney, Inner Guard; Fred Pruden, Jr., Senior Steward; Earl Dafoe, Junior Steward; Charles Ellis, Chaplain; Wilbur Purcell, Director of Ceremonies; Alexander Orem, Historian; Ronald Godson, Organist; David Thompson, Tyler; Ronald Godson, Reeve Shirley Hancock, Auditors; Arthur Yates, Ronald Davis, Harry Smith, and Glen Crawford, assistant Stewards.

Fisherman's Body Found

PICTON — Searchers ended a probe of West Lake near here at noon today with the discovery of the body of a missing snowmobiler.

Provincial police said the body of Charles Edward Weeks, 47, RR 1 Picton, was found floating in the lake. His snowmobile was underwater close by.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following box Monday.

7:41 p.m. — St. Agnes Manor; mattress on fire in yard, nothing else damaged.

Dance Makes $300

Last Friday's Karnival Skate and Dance made about $300 for the Quinte Recreational Commission. Carnival Committee will receive 25 per cent of the profits.

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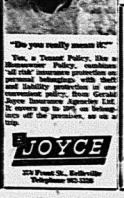
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Piano Sisters' Forte

Teachers' diplomas are the next step for sisters Carolyn and Beverly Lewis of 1011, Front Road, Consecon honors pianos in the Royal Conservatory Grade 10 piano examinations and both are pupils of Arden's Accordion Academy on Church St., Belleville. 19-year-id Carolyn (right) is studying for her Bachelor of Music Degree at Queen's University, Kingston, and Beverly, 16, is a grade 12 student at Quinte Secondary School.

Curve Causes Complaint

City hall should do something about the sharp curve on Cannifton Road north of College Street which poses a danger for school children crossing the road at this point.

That is the claim of Mrs. F. Thompson, who yesterday requested a request for proper signs and for a school patrol to members of the city traffic committee.

Mrs. Thompson said numerous children — including several of her own — cross Cannifton Road just south of the curve on their way to the Hillcrest school across an open field.

To cross Cannifton Road at the McFarland St. intersection would be a "long way around"

Town Washrooms Defended

TRENTON—Councillor Ronald Price believes there is still a way for the town to provide washrooms on the government dock as a service for everyone.

He voiced his opinion at last night's council meeting when town council's decision not to spend $20,000 and receive grants of $2,000 more for construction of public washrooms and shower facilities at the dock was presented.

Councillor Price suggested the washrooms be constructed of wood and be open to the public as soon as possible for tourists during the summer months. "If they (the washrooms) don't pan out then move them over to Centennial Park."

Council explained the reason for turning down the proposal was mainly due to the facility of vandalism and stripping while proper supervision was lacking if the facility was open to the general public.

Apparently there is a need for washrooms and shower facilities at Centennial Park and over-all plans for the recreation area call for their installation with adequate supervision to be provided as well.

Council approved the appointment of Belleville barrister Don Templeman to represent the town in connection with the hearing with regard to Senior Citizens' Centre proposed for Centennial Park.

Additional expenditures were approved for construction in connection with the new municipal offices and parking garage on the site of the old post office. The sum of $1,000 was allowed so that steps in the building would be replaced to ramps for access to people confined to wheelchairs. The sum was agreed to share 50 per cent of the cost up to $2,500 for extra sliding doors planned in the building of the new municipal office and parking garage. The added expense requested when contractor Myron Wagners Construction Co. Ltd. compelled to work from a different survey than is in the contract.

A bylaw to rebire D. H. Tucker of Stirling as animal control officer is being held up for final reading at the request of Councillor Ronald Price. Mr. Tucker's agreement would run for two years at an annual rate of $2,000 a year to the taxpayer. Councillor Price said he wanted to talk with Mr. Tucker about a report that the town was going to be fined $100 a day by mais longer than the three days they are to be held before the owners claim them.

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Obituaries and Funerals

ARTHUR NELSON FYEAR

Funeral service for Arthur Nelson Fyear was held in the chapel of the Hoyle Funeral Home, Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Rev. John May conducted the service with entombment in Stirling cemetery vault.

Bearers were William Reynolds, John Carlisle, Vernon Harry, Charlie Bailey, Shirley Towers and Ernest Gribble.

Monday evening a memorial service was held in the funeral home by members of the Stirling Masonic Lodge, No. 69.

DAVID JOHN COUSENS

Belleville

The funeral for David John Cousens of Streetsville was held Jan. 29 at the Hoyle Funeral Home, Stirling, with Gerry Robinson of Bancroft officiating.

Entombment was in Stirling Cemetery Vault and bearers were Lorne Funks, Lyn Harrington, Boyd Pells, Walter Wrightman, Jan Oosting a nd Kenneth Anderson.

WILMOT LLOYD DAFOE

Stirling

The funeral of Wilmot Lloyd Dafoe was held Friday, Feb. 2 from the Hoyle Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Taylor officiating. Entombment was in Stirling Cemetery vault.

Bearers were Clarence Dafoe, Gerry Dafoe, Stewart Hoover, Elwood Hoover, Lorne Burrell and Roy Eggleton.

The Stirling Masonic Lodge held a memorial service at the funeral home on Thursday evening.

MORLEY PHILLIPS

The funeral of Morley Ora Phillips, Sidney, was held Saturday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was held and interment conducted by Rev. Roy Vesey at Belleville Cemetery vault with spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were Don Williams, Ken Williams, Brian and Ron Phillips, Borden Forsythe and Horace Carey.

MRS. OLIVE MARIAN VANCE

The funeral for Mrs. Olive Marian Vance was held Feb. 1, 1973 at 1.30 p.m. in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. Roy Vesey and Rev. George Mullins officiated.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were Wesley Lee, Ross, Bill Ross, Gerald Bellerose, Donald Vance, Richard Vance and John Vance.

MRS. ELLEN JOHNSTON—

Maj. Ray Nelson officiated at the funeral for Mrs. Ellen Johnston held in the Thompson Funeral Home, Feb. 2, 1973 at 1:15 p.m.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery. Pallbearers for interment later at Elmwood were Ernest Warwick, Cecil Thompson, Rodney Green, Kenneth Copeland and Albert Bartlett.

MRS. HELEN WILSON

Napanee

Funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 27 for Helen Wilson, 88, of Napanee who died in Lennox and Addington County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wright, RR3 Napanee. She was a member of Napanee United Church and prior to her retirement was employed as a cook at the Napanee Hospital for both as a teacher and as a nurse.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carmen Moore, RR3 Picton.

MRS. GEORGE YOCKER

A resident of Belleville for the past 59 years, Mrs. Nellie Mabel Ivy Boswell Yocker, died Monday at Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 87th year.

Born in Wakefield, England, Mrs. Yocker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winch and had lived in Montreal before coming to this city. She was a member of Holloway Street United Church.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a son Francis of this city, two grandchildren, Miss Vera Yocker, Reg. N., of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Ronald (Frances) Potter of Gananoque and two great-grandchildren.

Rev. Clare Kellogg will conduct the funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MISS LILLIAM GERTRUDE GUNTER

Lakefield - Coe Hill

Funeral service for Miss Lillian Gertrude Gunter was held Thursday, Feb. 1, at St. Andrew's Church, Coe Hill.

Officiating was Rev. J. Hopkins with interment in St. Andrew's Union Cemetery.

Bearers were Don, Glen and Howard Gunter, Frank Dew, Herb Keller and Robert Gascoyne.

In failing health for the past year, Miss Gunter died Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Hastings Nursing Home, Lakefield. She was in her 74th year.

She was born at Salem Settlement near Coe Hill, daughter of Charles and Lillian Gunter.

For many years she took part in St. Andrew's church choir and was active in an elementary school teacher throughout Hastings County.

She was a member of Marmora Lodge, Stirling.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert (Annie) Gannon, and several nieces and nephews. Three brothers, Robert, George and Herbert, and a sister, Goldie, predeceased her.

Picton Parking Plan Proposed

PICTON — Picton mayor Harvey Hall has indicated he is closely with his council in the weeks ahead studying solutions for town parking problems.

Mayor McFarland last night declined to say if he would name a special committee to plan with him for the facilities "no matter" needed, although he is unsure of the cost for the project he now has in mind.

The mayor reflected that the town needs parking space, that Picton's streets are narrow and a lockup and said if the town is to have a police administration when the former Picton police force was absorbed he probably would have to have fought to save the building.

He noted the demolition needed to create a parking lot "down the drain" since the Picton Business Improvement Area fires nor parking facilities since the school went to town hall.

Mayor McFarland observed that $75,000 is needed for the town's needed facilities and that a parking structure can be purchased for $15,000 but then he originally expected.

"How much it will involve I don't know but I'm afraid to do it the best thing," he told council last night.

Coming Events

BUS TO NEW YORK WEEKEND, Feb. 16-18. Leaves Belleville 5 p.m. Feb. 16, returns Feb. 18. Phone 962-2424.

A P A C E MEETING will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Public Library. Everyone welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Women's Association will meet in the church auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Ross Hall, Mrs. Ken Hall, Mrs. Ken Hall, Mrs. Ken

Hatcheries Hit By Epidemic

Quinte-district anglers who fish the lakes and streams of the Tweed forestry district in future could have their caldest of brook trout severely slimmed.

It's due to an abnormally high disease rate in provincial hatcheries — source of fish stocking programs.

Stocking in the Tweed forestry district could be reduced by a third, say Natural Resources Ministry wildlife officials.

Normally, 211 streams and lakes in the district are stocked with brook trout each year.

Preliminary estimates so far indicate there will be only enough fish in stock 65 or 70 ems, say officials.

The cutback scale is likely to be province-wide. Says a ministry spokesman at Tweed:

"While disease is always a problem in fish hatcheries, the increased incidence can be traced to two factors — (1) heavy demands on the hatchery system and (2) increased domesticated breeding stock."

The problem has emerged despite and —ironically — in part because of expanded hatchery facilities.

A core problem is an Ontario United States treaty under which the province rehabilitates stocks of fish in lakes Huron and Superior. This program demanded increased numbers of fish and new hatchery facilities.

But, despite "extensive research" no site has yet been found that can provide the

amount of fresh, cold water flow necessary to a modern hatchery.

Meantime, existing hatcheries have been expanded with most being used "as intensively as possible" to keep up with the demand for fish stock says the spokesman.

There's an adverse side effect: Such intensive use means crowding. Fish under crowded conditions are more likely to become diseased and transmit disease to other fish.

There's a further complication: Domesticated species of brook and rainbow trout, bred primarily for ease of handling and fast growth, appear more susceptible to disease than hardier, wild species.

"Under the prevailing conditions of intensive use," this susceptibility makes an already serious situation worse," says the official.

The result? In some hatcheries producing cold water fish — especially brook and rainbow trout — disease rates in "recent months have been extremely high."

Hardest hit are the Chatsworth hatchery near Owen Sound, and Hills Lake Hatchery near Peterborough. Hills Lake already has been quarantined.

"With such drastically reduced supplies, we can stock only a comparatively s m a l l number of lakes and streams can be stocked this year," says the Tweed forestry district official. "Those sites receiving trout will tend to be popular, heavily - fished spots with easy access and high rate of use."



Trustees Go to School

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Close Call in Bush

GUNTER — Kicking each other to keep awake as cold numbed their senses, three young men early Monday trekked through the night to safety near this north Hastings County bush country community.

"We were a little worried a little puzzled," was the way Allan Hinchey, who lives three north of Highway 7, first described the ordeal of the trio's ordeal.

Then, seriously, he admitted: "We were damn near frozen. We kicked each other to keep awake."

Yesterday, with Dave Ingle, 20, of Tweed, and 17-year-old Harold Price, Actinolite, he was recovering at home from exhaustion and exposure — but, apparently, no serious injury.

They figured they walked eight hours, stumbling through the ice of creeks, hopefully seeking to find their bearings in the darkness of the frozen bushland.

How many miles they did not know. The misadventure began near Northshore on Highway 62, and ended on the Wesleyanton Road somewhere near here.

As for tought safety, the trio was unaware that provincial police — reinforced by off-duty officers — were probing the bush on snowmobiles in a vain, night-long search for traces of them.

Aided from unexpected ordnal had its beginnings when the three — driving north with two other young men from Tweed — decided to "find an exploration around" the bush near Bannockburn.

They left their companions — who were to return to them — about 2:30 p.m. Sunday and began walking into the bush where "we ended up getting slightly mixed up and lost".

Darkness fell more quickly than they expected, adding to their apprehension. They kept on trekking, at one point following an Ontario Hydro line cut through the bush.

David Ingles' mother, Mrs. Gerald Ingles, said they came to several bush and logging roads, but could not get their bearings in the darkness.

At times, to keep their spirits up, says Allan, the three sang songs and told jokes.

They stumbled through the ice covers on creeks and fell down — sometimes and were forced through the ice.

Meantime, their companions who returned to the spot where they left the trio from the bush, had called provincial police at Madoc and Bancroft with no sign of their friends.

Two on-duty OPP officers and two others off duty, began searching the area for missing darkness on snowmobiles.

They found the trio at about 1 a.m. or so when he and the others finally arrived at what proved to be the Weslenkoon Road —somewhere between there and the lake 20 miles away. One of the best maintained — and occasionally heavily - travelled access roads in the area — they decided to stay put. (By Wood, Gunter and Gilmour are about 22 miles apart.)

Breaking brush, they lit a fire to keep warm, and were still fuelling it about 2 a.m. when a man drove in on a truck. Allan said they never got his name, but he was headed to Eldorado and gave them a ride as far as Madoc.

From there, says Allan, they hitchhiked to his home a few miles east and immediately went to sleep — unawafe, he adds that they were objects of an intensive search under airway in the bush.

Allan said they didn't learn the three had returned to safety until they received Staff Sergeant Ken Hitchcock residence about 9 a.m. yesterday.

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Bus Service Rumored

TRENTON — Town council has been approached by owners of a local bus company, requesting a franchise to operate a service in the town, it was learned this weekend.

According to sources, Loyalist Coach Lines of Carrying Place wants to put buses back on the streets either on a regular route system or as a dial-a bus service.

More than a decade ago, a bus line operated in the town but was discontinued because of failing patronage.

Complete details of the proposed service are not available, but it would seem council will require extensive research into such an operation before permission would be granted.

The owners of the bus lines may be asked to closely examine systems in Belleville, Port Hope and centres with small transit systems. Council is concerned that if a service is introduced but does not prove profitable, the town will have to bail it out.

It is felt that once operating, a line would be hard to discontinue.

Council will also look into any provincial or federal grants available as assistance for improving or establishing transportation in town centres. Such grants are being provided in an effort to relieve traffic tension and reduce congested private traffic in downtown cores.

Rehiring Protested

PICTON — Picton councillors last night voted to rehire animal control offi.cer Donald Tucker of Stirling despite opposition from deputyreeve Ross Crookwright.

Mr. Crookwright suggested the single-handed officer selected able to the town when the dog catcher is re-instated from his $2,000 salary he will receive for a year's work.

The deputy-reeve reported he has received many calls from concerned residents complaining of dogs running at large. Several said they had been bitten by the animal control officer who was hired six months ago to succeed Wayne Cook residence about 9 a.m. yesterday.

"My objection in the hundreds of dogs he's not catching," stressed the deputyreeve.

An annual report showed Mr. Tucker patrolled in Picton on 35 occasions in 1972 and impounded eight dogs.

Deputy - reeve Crookwright suggested council should advertise locally for a dog-catcher who could provide immediate action on complaints.

It was noted a local man, Wayne Soules, had applied for the job but lacked the required facilities for impounding strays. Also he requested $200 more each year than Mr. Tucker would receive.

Council agreed to rehire Mr. Tucker and to mention to him the areas of town where dogs are creating problems for residents.

Snowmobile Law Would Tighten Restrictions

Municipalities are responsible for snowmobile bylaws and Belleville city solicitor John Miller has drawn up a new one which includes among other things an age limit of 16 for an operator's permit, a ban on operating the machines between 1 h.m. and 6 a.m. and a requirement that they be equipped with mufflers to meet noise order.

Word of the redrafting of the bylaw was revealed yesterday to Belleville Rotary Club by Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the city police department. He said he understood it would come before city council shortly.

In a wide-ranging survey of the snowmobile phenomenon, Inspector Blatchford noted that while there were three categories of persons — those who are avid enthusiasts, those who are deeply annoyed and those who are indifferent, with variations depending on the psychological climate of the moment — one thing was sure, "snowmobiles are here, as they are known, "are here to stay and multiply." And they are here to stay both as a recreational device and as a commercial tool.

There are at present 40 manufacturers of these vehicles in Canada and a conservative estimate indicates that a year from now, ownership will total some 2.4 million.

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications licensed 230,000 machines in 1972 and expects to issue an additional 30,000 in 1973. And, while provincial legislation decrees that all machines be licensed, the fact is some 10,000 machines are unlicensed.

"To those who decry the industry — who wish it would evaporate," Inspector Blatchford went on, "I can only suggest that you look at the economy."

Up to $1½ million in license fees was such a factor, he said, not to mention the marketing of parts, clothing and trailers. And, in addition: food and shelter at recreational areas, the winterizing of the summer cottage, even the use of motorized mobile homes, as well as the increase in motel use on winter weekends. One motel owner in North Hastings, said Inspector Blatchford, had increased his annual gross by 50 per cent through being open the year round and 30 per cent of it stemmed from snowmobilers.

But while the sport was here to stay and while the economy benefited, the police point out that such new contrivances created problems and, unfortunately, snowmobiles were "producing an amazing number of tragic incidents." Among them, he said, was the death at the weekend of Toronto Metro assistant police chief Ross Hall.

A recent study, he said, had determined that the following were the most predominant reasons for accidents and injuries: 1. Alcohol. 2. Not knowing the machine and its capabilities. 3. Unsafe loa. 4. Railroad tracks and unsuspected trains. 5. Lack of adequate warning signs of the road. 6. Travelling alone and getting lost. 7. Improper and loose clothing.

Inspector Blatchford said as far as the law provides concerned, while he considered it a fallacy that the newest immigrant should know the laws of the country on setting foot on Canadian soil, he did not feel it too much to expect people, old enough to run motor vehicles, to know the law.

"In criminal law one must recognize a responsibility to exercise judgment above the various degrees of negligence and wanton disregard for the safety of others.

"In provincial law there is an onus again with respect to carelessness as well as the fact that snow vehicles should not be operated at the recklessly access highways and only on the shoulder portion of highways, except in remote areas.

"As well, one must recognize limits under provincial statute the fact of careless driving or snowmobile is not restricted to highways, but can be used to applied to public and private property such as schoolgrounds, public parks and farmers' fields."

Liability insurance, the topic of another address, was touched on as was the reporting of all accidents causing personal injuries or damage exceeding $200 to other people's property.

Board Gets LIP Grant

Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board has been awarded a federal government Local Initiative Project grant of about $21,000.

The money will be used for school libraries and to hire painters for the winter.

The grant will enable the separate school board to hire 10 people, said business administrator E. J. Lumley. Three will be painters and the remaining seven will work at improving a school libraries, repairing and catalogueing library books, preparing a film and audio - visual collection and collecting unneeded but still useful books for assignment to underdeveloped countries.

North Park Flood Relief Awaits Builders' Sewers

Flooding conditions on North Park Street following heavy rains will not be remedied until the planned housing subdivisions get under way.

This was learned Monday by members of the city traffic and light committee, who were told by City Engineer Wilbur Purcell that the flooding storm sewers were constructed by developers through the subdivision area.

The storm sewers are to be installed by the developers as per their subdivision agreement with the city and would be over-sized to take care of surface water on North Park Street. The city pays 25 per cent for over-sizing.

The committee was told the developers were now getting cost estimates for the sewer installation. Until the sewers are installed, pumping is the only way to get rid of the water.

Flooding on North Park St. was the cause of numbers of complaints from city council members after last Friday's rain.

Water a foot deep on the roadway posed a danger to children at the corner.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey told the committee that she had received more than 50 calls as a result of flooding in various parts of the city.

The city engineer said the sewers from Park Street also eventually drain into the new east end Park Street storm sewer which was constructed last summer.

REAL ESTATE:

WHAT MAKES A HOUSE SELL FAST?

It is a time-honored axiom in the real estate profession that "there is a buyer for every house" — a fact that probably comes apparent to anyone engaged for any length of time in residential transactions.

Why, then, are some houses a problem to sell, remaining on the market for months and months, while others are sold in a buyer for every house, then what happened to the buyers of those houses?

The explanation usually lies with the fact that they were improperly listed. A misjudgement may later be corrected, of course, but the first impression is important and sale and valuable time has been lost.

A fair price is foremost, based on the type of home, location and condition. If a fair price is first established, then the terms and conditions should be tailored for the home's usual type of buyer.

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Engineer Resigns

PICTON — Town council has accepted the resignation of its engineer David McIntosh, who has taken another job.

Employed by the McFarland Construction Company for 17 years, Mr. McIntosh was hired by town council on Monday, instantly one year ago. Prior to becoming a town employee he held a seat with the public utilities commission.

Mr. McIntosh said he was not yet free to reveal where his new job will take him, but it is a letter of resignation noted the offer was "too attractive to refuse."

The engineer's resignation will become effective February 16, 1973.

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Notice Of Public Meeting

Lennox-Oshawa Transmission Line Project

Richmond and Tyendinaga Townships

Thursday, February 8, 1973

7:30 p.m.

Tyendinaga Township Hall - Melrose

A new study is in progress to find the best location for the Lennox - West transmission line from Lennox to Oshawa.

At this early stage in the study it is important that YOUR views be made known.

This meeting has been arranged jointly by Richmond and Tyendinaga Township councils in cooperation with ONTARIO HYDRO.

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End of an Era

By Sunday the long-drawn out "execution" was under way. The residents had already moved out of course and there was a day or two when in the night-time watches it looked like something from the covers of a paper-back mystery novel, except that even the last dying lights had been extinguished. The demolition of St. Agnes Manor was under way, the windows in the front section were gone Sunday and the bare bones of the walls and high ceilings were visible.

By mid-morning yesterday the shell was still there and the distinctive Tuscan tower was still visible even from farther down the street, as it always had been even when the rest of the building was obscured until the observer was more or less abreast of it. Still, the building's fate was sealed.

Workmen, lurching heavily under the weight of them, were carrying radiators, like so many coffins, from the old building and stacking them outside. A television aerial swung drunkenly over the edge of the roof after two men had eased it down.

A citizen asked us recently about the possibility of acquiring some two by four from the property and others apparently had had the same idea, for an elderly woman was placing timber into the trunk of her car and a man was carrying an armful of smaller stuff from a side door. Another demolition man was tugging at a fire ladder.

Another chapter was closing on Bridge Street and another connection to the planning concepts of our times — which as we all know is the subject of continued debate — was under way.

If anyone cared particularly, it was not noticeable. There were no pickets, no demonstrators, no tears that were visible — only the workmen doing their job. A historic place, one of Belleville's most interesting, was coming down.

Is it a trend? There was the old Hastings County Museum too — another recent victim of our times. And for what? Extra parking space, they say, for the county building.

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India and Brazil Also Nations to Be Watched

Rise of Japan and China to Super-Power Status

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Who will be the world powers of the 1980s? Not necessarily the United States and the U.S.S.R. according to a recent futuristic study by the planning and co-ordinating division of the U.S. state department.

Watch for the continued rise of Japan as the capitalistic giant of the future and China as the Communist one, predicts the state department study. Implied was that neither the world economically nor will war its admitted big power partner of the 1970s. That is Japan may not work with the U.S. nor China with the U.S.S.R.

The latter, at this point in time, looks closer than the 1980s. The two Communist super-powers have been at each other's throats almost since the days of the late Nikita Khrushchev in power. The tendency over the last decade has slowly increased.

The falling away of Japan and the U.S. will be much more subtle if it takes place—unlikely edly over conflicting trade issues. The growing Japanese economic penetration of the U.S. worries American industries and companies more than ever and Congress is about to apply punitive tariff and quota measures.

But the future seat of Japanese-American clashes might be the times when they compete in the very near future for the largest market on earth, the 800 million consumers of China.

Great power status however, will not rely solely on this anticipated trend, but in India's case on her ability to perpetuate a democratically-ruled sub-continent in a region of many totalitarian systems.

In any case, her estimated population by 1985, at the crushing accelerating rate of births will be close to China's present population—the hundreds of millions of human beings giving her global status in a world which will be desperate by 1985 to feed them all.

Then there are the economic power blocs—the European Common Market and further east, the Communist or Red-block common market. Superficial in structure and purpose, each will probably generate a political power of its own, putting fear into whatever countries are left outside of these economic super-powers, for example, Spain, Norway (if they are still outside the common market by 1985).

In the Third World, Brazil is sure to become a world power. In her own right, even if her present capitalistic-oriented military regime doesn't hold out, until then. The industrial thrust she has brought about since seizing power in 1964, (almost a decade ago in fact!), and her still growing internal market which could be 150 millions by the mid-1980s, mean it will supercede perhaps India as a large power to be reckoned with.

All these prognostications talk about growth (either of populations or economies) and boom. But internal deteriorating trends in the two super-powers of 1973 will help change their status.

The state department study obviously doesn't say so. But the "American Empire" like the Roman one long before it, is many societies in one which have several aspects each sharer in the recent past, while against black, poor against the well-to-do.

Their unresolved conflicts could lead to greater internal violence in the early 1980s.



Environment Minister to Step Up War on Litter

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

A most unusual news conference was held here a few days ago by Environment Minister James Auld.

One reason it was unusual was that Mr Auld really didn't have that much to say.

And then beyond this because the minister was given a most intensive grilling.

The announced point of the conference was to report that two sub-committees of the study group on waste management were to be set up.

One of these was to investigate beverage containers and to make recommendations by late spring or early summer.

The second was to review dairy containers.

But the real purpose appeared to be to get across to the public that the government wasn't forgetting about waste management, and particularly litter, and intended to do something about it.

Reporters, however, weren't buying too much of this and were putting the bag on Mr. Auld.

The most persistent question was: why had not something been done long ago.

The minister was talking about possibly banning all non-returnable bottles, or perhaps imposing a tax on them. Or, again, putting such a stiff deposit on them that the public would take pains to return them.

Non-returnable bottles had been on the market for 10 years, newspapermen said. Why was it that only now the government was facing up to them. And that, why was it still having more research done, Dr. Auld simply just hasn't got it, overright.

There are thousands of jobs involved. Even B.C. and the other western provinces which have put on controls aren't in the same position for the bulk of their containers would be made in Ontario.

After this conference, however, there definitely was an impression that this time Ontario would act on litter.

But since it knows it has to be cautious as it can not to damage the economy any more than possible.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1953

A seventh service club came into being in Belleville yesterday with the formation of a Lions Club. Charter president is Allan LeSarre, and secretary is Bill Bray. Approximately 26 potential club members turned up for the organization meeting held in Lattimer's tea room.

Brigadier Reg W. Grigg, of the Salvation Army, who has been transferred to the west coast to take over the command of the British Columbia, South Division, has been promoted to the rank of colonel.

30 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1943

British Honduras, the "Most quite Coast" of the North American continent, where malaria fever and dysentery take toll of death, was the educational subject enjoyed by the Kinsmen at their fortnightly meeting held at the Hotel Quinte. The speaker was Gilbert B. Scott of the Consolidated Optical Co., who for the years was employed along the "Mosquito Coast" in British Honduras. British Honduras has a population of 55,000 and is originally settled by British pirates in the days of privateering between England and Spain.

40 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1933

The Junior School Group, conducted a debate on the subject "that living in the city is more advantageous to boys than living in the country." The affirmative was taken by Jack Muir and James Seymour and the negative was supported by Jack Dolson and Jack Bell. The judges, Gerald Atyeo and Howard Lerr declared the debate a draw. Chairman and time-keeper was Joseph Short.

The Belleville Unemployment Relief Fund now totals the sum of $1,176.88.

50 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1923

William Carnew, KC, County Crown Attorney, died last evening in the Belleville General Hospital. He was born 58 years ago at Peoria, Ill., and lived in this city since he was nine years of age. In 1915 he was appointed County Crown Attorney to succeed the late F. J. M. Anderson. He was a life member of Victoria Lodge, No. 11 A.F. and A.M. and in politics he was prominent in the Conservative party.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British colonists in New Zealand signed the Treaty of Waitangi 133 years ago today—in 1840. Within six months 500 native chiefs had signed the treaty and its anniversary now is New Zealand's national holiday. There were two wars in North Island, 1845-48 and 1860-70, because the Maoris people feared they would be disfranchised. Native chiefs were admitted to the legislature and the tribes dwindled rapidly in the late 19th century.

1862—A Pennsylvania rail-way train was derailed at Woodbridge, N.J., killing 6.

1946—The House of Lords in British Guiana by a bill establishing the Bank of England.

1965—Gen. Douglas MacArthur of the United States presidential wife, succumbed of Manila, capital of the Philippines.

1929—Charles A. Lindbergh inaugurated the first air-mail service between the United States and the Panama Canal Zone.

1894—Ontario residents voted in a referendum for prohibition.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"While he yet spake, behold, a bright cloud overshadowed them: and behold a voice out of the cloud, which said, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him."—Matthew 17:5

In the midst of the cloud or in the darkest hour you can expect to hear from Him. The need then, the need now and the need forever is for man to hear what his Master has to say.

Care For A Degree In Magic Old Boy?

BBC London Letter

A warning to employers to beware of academic "qualifications" that can be bought through the post was issued by BBC World Service recently.

Reporter Stuart Hibberd explained that educational bodies were worried about the number of bogus academic institutions that are springing up at home and abroad.

They sell Bachelor of Arts degrees for as little as £28, or award the title of Professor Emeritus on payment of £100. The subject doesn't matter much—you can take your pick from an impressive-sounding range including hypnotherapy, educational science, human relations, even magic.

In a recent magazine article this booming trade was exposed by Lyndon Jones, principal of West London College. He discovered more than 200 bogus establishment — 30 of them in Britain. The problem, he said, is not the obviously ridiculous qualification (such as "cosmic mastery") but those which appear to be sound qualifications from respectable institutions.

Advertisements offering fake degrees, including those emanating from Britain, are particularly widespread in Commonwealth countries where desire to obtain degrees is especially keen. Bona fide universities in Britain are being plagued by inquiries from all over the world asking whether they can vouch for degrees which, by implication, at least, appear to come from them.

More alarming still is the danger that "degrees" in medicine, dentistry and so on may be issued to totally unqualified people who then proceed to practise.

Diplomas "suitable for framing" are available at extra cost. Elaborately inscribed, often in execrable Latin, they offer "ecclesiastic add chival-ric orders" or confer doctorates in recognition of your extraordinary effort in connection with the economical and industrial alignment of our country.

Perhaps the most extraordinary example of the ease with which it is possible to obtain some sort of impressive qualification was discovered by Mr. Jones in the early days of the campaign. A postal qualification was obtained by a certain Oliver Greenhalgh whose application form stated that he was "a rodent operative". Two referees vouched for the fact that he had "worked diligently" during the period they had known him. Oliver Greenhalgh was a cat.

Notice To Readers

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Smokers and Non-Smokers

Brockville Recorder and Times

This newspaper has carried comments about the nuisance, and health hazard, that the smoking of others poses for the non-smoker. People who don't smoke are quite often forced to sit in smoke-filled rooms at public and private meetings simply because the majority of those present have no consideration for the non-smoker. An interesting survey in relation to this topic was carried out in Cornwall by the city's newspaper last week.

The subject of a possible ban on smoking in public places came under discussion at a recent meeting of the Cornwall Environmental Advisory Committee. As a result it was felt a recommendation should go to the city council to impose a ban on smoking in city-sponsored activities. The committee, however, felt that it would be better to test public reaction before proceeding along the recommendation. The Cornwall Standard-Freeholder in order to test public reaction, did a survey based on the question: Do you think smoking should be banned from public places? Nine out of 10 people, many of them smokers, thought there should be a ban.

A typical reply was: "Smokers are harmful to those who don't smoke. Smokers should be separated from non-smokers in public places." Another said: "I smoke but I have not forgotten how it bothered my eyes when I went to the theatre and so many people were smoking". Eye pollution is a side-effect of smoking that is quite often overlooked in criticisms of smoking at public gatherings.

Cornwall is smoking conscious as the result of a "Five Days Smoking Plan" clinic held last Fall with the aim of aiding people to quit smoking. Sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and supported by the Canadian Cancer Society, the Heart Foundation, the TB and Respiratory Diseases Association, the clinic, if nothing else, has pointed up the hazards of cigarette smoking and drawn to the public of the non-smoker in smoke-filled rooms.

Perhaps it is a bit infringement of human rights to ban smoking in public places but the suggestion of separating the smokers from the non smokers makes sense . . . at least to the smokers and non-smokers interviewed in Cornwall.

And in the 'Clear' Blue Sky

New York Times

The passenger plane revs up, gets airborne, and — even before the pretty young thing takes the drink orders—a sign begins to tell the cabin's gaze-ette smoke. In this the way to have an adult time. The level of carbon monoxide in contained cabin filled with cigarette smoke exceeds legal limits or air pollution.

The supposed rule would also benefit the courteous smoker who otherwise might hesitate to light up. It is a workable compromise between those who smoke and passengers who don't mind filled with dangerous smoke exceeds legal limits or air pollution.

The supposed rule would also benefit the courteous smoker who otherwise might hesitate to light up. It is a workable compromise between those who smoke and passengers who don't mind inhaling the irritant and health hazard. A separate smoking section would be mandatory on all airlines.

Boston Parley to Try To Link Eight Murders

BOSTON (AP) — Sandra Ekramjian decided to take a few days off from her job as a cable last Nov. 20 so she could visit her family in East Meadows, N.Y. She left her Cambridge apartment and headed south. She was hitch-hiking.

Two days later and only a mile away, Diamaris Synge Gillespie was running late. She only had a few minutes to get to her part-time job in Boston. She looked for a quick ride to the nearest subway station. She, too, was hitch-hiking.

Neither Miss Ekramjian, 21, nor Miss Gillespie, 22, was ever seen alive again. They were two of eight young Boston-area women who have been slain since last summer.

As scores of lawmen and prosecutors gather in Boston today to attempt to find a common link in this area's most recent wave of killings, a district attorney says he has sufficient evidence to prosecute for the slaying of Miss Gillespie.

But law officials say they do not yet have conclusive evidence to tie one man to the eight murders, all of them committed against young, white women and all by strangulation or suffocation, recalling the case of the Boston Strangler, in which 13 women died alone in their apartments in a strangulation in 1962. Those murders remain unsolved.

Albert DeSalvo, who claimed to be the Strangler, is serving a life sentence in Massachusetts for unrelated assaults on four women. He was never charged in any of the Boston Strangler deaths.

As Boston-area law officials work on the most recent series of killings, their counterparts on the suburban North Shore are investigating a wave of rapes.

Two attempted rapes last weekend in that area brought the number of such attacks and attempted attacks to 13 since November. In nearly every case, police say the attacker approaches his victim wearing a ski mask and takes her to a deserted area where he is joined by another man.

But the focus of police is on the murders of the young women. All were between 18 and 20. Most were sexually active. Four were college students. At least four were last seen hitch-hiking. Two others have met her death when she picked up a hitch-hiker.

John J. Droney, the district attorney for Middlesex County, says he will present to a grand jury "within days" sufficient evidence to indict a man for Miss Gillispie's murder.

That man, authorities say, is behind bars — charged in an unrelated crime. They claim to have evidence from the man's apartment, and from a car he once owned.

Police in Cambridge, meanwhile, say they have evidence linking the deaths of Miss Gillespie, Miss Ekramjian and that of Ruth A. Hamilton, 22, a school teacher whose body was found in her Cambridge apartment Dec. 24. Miss Ekramjian's body was discovered in a park at Brockton, 25 miles southwest of Boston, Nov. 28.

Police believe that Miss Hamilton was abducted while driving her car. She was taken to the apartment, they say, and forced to write a $385 cheque. Then she was killed.

A key to the case, according to police, is a blood-stained gold Cadillac found last month at a salvage company in Brockton.

The rear seat and trunk of the car—which was just about to be crumpled into bits when police found it—are covered with blood. Police are now trying to determine whether the car might have been the death site for several of the victims.



Compact

A policewoman shows compactness of a new two-way radio, called TACTEC, that can be used in her patrol car or hand carried for communications when she leaves the cruiser. The 18-ounce unit, developed by RCA in Meadow Lands, PA., features "beam leads" electronics circuits used in space systems. The unit is recharged when inserted in the permanent mount in the patrol car. (CP Photo)

Constables Tell Court Of Beating of Accused

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Cpl. Wilfred Lewis of the Wallaceburg police department allowed a white youth to beat two Indian brothers in the identification room at the Wallaceburg police station last Sept. 2, a city police officer testified Monday.

Lewis is charged with assaulting Bradley Sands, 16, by holding him by the hair. The trial was adjourned until today after Crown evidence was completed.

Three full-time Wallaceburg police officers and one auxiliary constable gave testimony Monday of a scene at their police station when Kim Robinson, 18, victim of an alleged assault by the two brothers, was allowed to "get even" with his assailants.

Court was told Bradley Sands and his brother, Donovan, and Robinson were brought to the station after the brothers were arrested for allegedly beating Robinson on a city street.

Lewis asked Robinson if he wanted to get even with the brothers and Robinson answered "Yes." Constable Larry Murdock testified.

Lewis first directed Robinson into the identification room then grabbed Bradley Sands by the hair and threw him across the door of the room," Constable Murdock said.

"A fight was allowed to happen," the constable testified, adding that the Indian youth did not defend himself. Lewis ended the fight when he said: "That's enough."

Constable Murdock said Donovan Sands was directed into the room after his brother was removed to the cells and "a fight was allowed to happen again."

Donovan Sands was punched several times in the nose and eyes and "There was a lot of blood," the constable testified. He said the brothers were "very co-operative in the street following their arrest".

Constable Murdock said he had been a member of the department for only a few months at the time and "didn't feel it was my place to tell a senior officer what to do."

Constable Del Lunn told the court the Sands brothers, sitting in the lunchroom at the time, probably couldn't hear Lewis when he asked Robinson if he wanted to get even.

Constable Lunn said Lewis later said:

"Now look it, you guys, you never saw nothing."

However, Constable Lunn said he and Constable Murdock advised Staff-Sgt. Walter Holmes of the incident when he came on duty later that evening.

Constable Darnell Bell said Lewis asked Robinson if he wanted to "get back" at the Indians. Robinson said "Yes, I do," and the corporal said "You'll have your chance," Constable Bell testified.

However, he told Provincial Judge Lloyd Henriksen the Indian brothers were "mouthy" and "very uncs-operative" after their arrest.

Layoffs Avoided

More Than Enough Sign to Quit Mine

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — The spectacular rebirth of Alberta's coal industry ran into problems last week when growing pains surfaced in this mining community 230 miles northwest of Edmonton.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. announced plans to lay off 148 miners at its nearby Smoky River plant to save money. It was estimated that the move would result in a population loss of 450 persons, about 10 per cent of the total.

It was the first major setback in the industry which had its heyday in the 1920s. The industry slumped during the 1940s and 50s following the use of oil and natural gas resources. It started to boom again in the late 1960s when energy-hungry Japanese industry negotiated contracts to supply cokeable coal for voracious steel-making blast furnaces.

Grande Cache is one of Alberta's newest towns, carved out of scenic wilderness, with new housing served by paved roads and underground utilities provided by injections from the provincial treasury. It was established Sept. 1, 1966.

The layoffs came as a shock to the residents, particularly the local of the United Steel Workers of America.

Initially, union members rejected the layoff plan and there were suggestions that if men were laid off, the remainder would quit work.

However, at a weekend meeting, it was agreed job reductions would be made on a voluntary basis with full severance benefits—one month's pay for each year worked—to those miners who wanted to leave.

The new deal emerged following a union-management meeting Saturday attended by R. B. Fulton of Toronto, company president, and union officers, including Jed Farmer, Local 7621 president.

Mr. Farmer said the union office would keep a list that any member could sign and if the figure of 148 was reached, layoffs would be accomplished without anyone having to be laid off.

However, when the list was completed Monday, there were 174 names on it, 26 more than were required to leave.

Mr. Farmer said this indicated the extent of employee dissatisfaction at the mine.

The company agreed to select the most senior employees who wanted to go—a reversal of its practice—and lay them off with one months severance pay for each year worked.

Canada's Immigration Regulations have changed.

As of January 1, 1973—all visitors coming to Canada must have an Employment Visa if they intend to work here, or be registered with an Immigration Officer if they intend to visit more than three months.

Those who arrived before January 1, 1973 have until March 31, 1973 to register at a Canada Immigration Centre if they plan to stay beyond March 31. Some will already have legal permission to work here, or stay more than three months. They needn't register until this authorization is to expire.

Exemptions

All Canadian citizens and landed immigrants are, of course, exempt.

All diplomats and visiting Armed Forces personnel performing official duties here are exempt.

Foreign newsmen, visiting businessmen, clergymen, and professional athletes don't need an Employment Visa, but they must register to stay here more than three months.

There are other exemptions: full details are available at any Canada Immigration Centre.

Coming to Canada to work?

Visitors will not be allowed admission to Canada to search for work.

Arrangements for an Employment Visa for a foreign worker can best be made in Canada by the Canadian employer. He should contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre, which will determine whether Canadian workers are available for the job. The Employment Visa will *only* be issued if no qualified Canadian citizen or landed immigrant is available.

Penalties

Any violation of the new regulations is an offence, and could result in a fine of up to $500, and/or imprisonment up to six months, and removal from Canada.

Summary

From now on, all visitors *must* have an Employment Visa to work in Canada; or be registered with an Immigration Officer if they intend to stay here more than three months.

More information

is available at any Canada Immigration Centre, and at many Canada Manpower Centres. And the information is free.

Manpower and Immigration
Robert Andras, Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Robert Andras, Ministre

Quebec Labor Chief Joins Pair in Jail

QUEBEC (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, returned to jail Monday night to join Quebec's other two top labor leaders in serving a one-year sentence for contempt of court.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp., returned to jail last Friday after the Supreme Court of Canada turned down their appeals of the convictions.

Mr. Laberge held a news conference Monday afternoon after a luncheon with about 100 fellow union officials. Thomas after a Florida vacation which he cut short during the weekend to return to Quebec, Mr. Laberge said:

"I don't find it funny to go back in to Orsainville prison."

Asked if the three planned to ask for pardon, Mr. Laberge said:

"There's no question of a common front. I don't know what the others have done. I've just arrived.

"But I will never ask for pardon for an action I've taken in full knowledge of the issues and in accordance with the directives of hundreds and of thousands of our members, and for which I have no regret."

Mr. Laberge joined Mr. Charbonneau and Mr. Pepin in a province-wide public servants strike last year.

They called the alliance of the province's three labor federations a "common front" of public servants' unions.

Farm Leader Would Jail Bad Corporate Citizens

WINNIPEG (CP) — Roy Atkinson, president of the National Farmers' Union, has called for the imprisonment of officers of large, multinational corporations which are not "good corporate citizens."

Good corporate citizenship is a myth in Canada, and drastic steps are needed to make foreign companies operate more responsibly, he told the Manitoba legislature's standing committee on economic development.

Another alternative, Mr. Atkinson suggested, would be to expropriate the companies, like railroads, however, to name any particular company and said he was advocating penalties "as a matter of principle."

The legislative committee is currently studying the subject of foreign ownership.

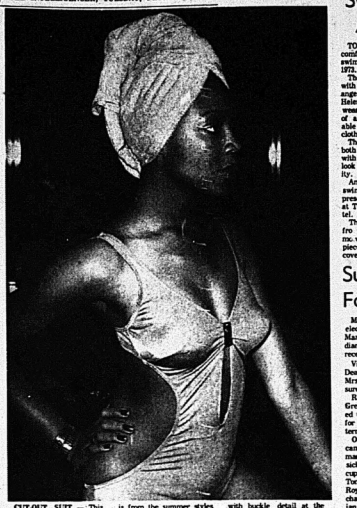
Earlier in Mr. Atkinson presentation, Mr. Atkinson referred to the farmer and food processing industries as dominated by foreign interests.

He said Kraft Foods Ltd. is responsible for marketing between 70 and 80 per cent of all cheese in Canada and even co-operatives have become "slaves to the company's economic power."

In the fertilizer industry, foreign control has resulted in high prices and shortages, yet export markets still are being supplied, Mr. Atkinson said.

Free Schooling

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prince Edward Island residents who are 65 years old and more can go to university for any course they wish to take this year for free. The University of Prince Edward Island says enrolment will not require older citizens to provide educational or other prerequisites. It's one of several UPEI projects for Centennial Year.



CUT-OUT SUIT — This cut-out styled bathing suit is from the summer styles by Gottex. It is in hot pink with buckle detail at the bustline. (CP Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dulmage Honored

On January 6th, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dulmage, Dufferin Ave., Belleville, Ontario, were treated to a surprise supper and dance at the Elk's Hall, in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The master of ceremonies for this special occasion was Mr. Keith Gordon. Relatives, friends, and co-workers of Mr. Dulmage, were present from the surrounding area. The music for the evening was supplied by Mr. Thomas Brady, of Marmora, Ont., a co-worker of Mr. Dulmages at Marmorium Mines.

The couple received a kitchen suite, money tree, and numerous gifts commemorating this event. A few of the women presented a humorous mock wedding, and a scrap book was prepared for the couple to have as a memory of their lives together.

The couple have four children; Mr. Elwood Dulmage, Jr., Belleville, Ont. Mrs. Harry Hoelke (Janie) Cold Lake, Alberta. Mrs. James Hatton, (Audrey) Regina Sask., Mrs. Douglas Mitchell, (Frances) Belleville, Ont. They have eleven (11) grandchildren. Daughter Mrs. Janie Hoelke made and decorated the anniversary cake.

It's Tops

With two new members in attendance Tops Club 37 met recently and presented awards for the previous month.

Loss for the week was 24½ pounds. A card party is planned for the next meeting.

Swimwear '73 Features Assortment of Styles

TORONTO (CP) — Colorful comfort just about sums up swimwear for summer of 1973.

The colors will be bright, with emphasis on pinks, oranges, blues and greens, says Elaine Sekeli, women's swimwear buyer for Eaton's. Dots of all sizes will be fashionable as for all summer clothes.

The comfort aspect applies both in and out of the water, with the soft, unconstricted look providing easy wearability.

An eye-boggling array of swimwear from Eaton's was presented at a fashion show at Toronto's Sutton Place Hotel.

Th tyles ran the gamut fro the briefest bikinis to no. e sedate two-piece and one piece suits. Lace and voile cover-ups in long and short styles veiled the suits. Long halter dresses and palazzo pants with halter tops co-ordinated the other suits.

Newest trend will be the one-piece mid leg suit and the brief bikinis — both best suited to the young figure. But in all styles the skirted look will be prominent this year. Backless suits will also be more apparent on the beaches.

Necklines follow the general trends, with the halter and double spaghetti straps leading the way. The newest shapes in bikini bras are the triangular and sliding bras. The "no bra" and softline bras will be most popular in all suits.

Lycra blends lead the way in fabrics, but they will all be lightweight and fast drying — stretch nylons, polyesters, acrylics and nylon jerseys.

Successful Year Reported For Marmora Red Cross

Mrs. George Wiest was elected president of the Marmora branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the recent annual meeting.

Vice-president will be Mrs. Dean Alexander, secretary Mrs. Roy Frost and treasurer Mrs. Sid Demorest.

Retiring president, Mrs. Grenville Meiklejohn thanked the officers and members for their efforts during her term in office.

Other officers elected were: campaign committee chairman, Mrs. Stewart Hardy; sickroom equipment loan cupboard chairman, Mrs. Tom Hanley, assisted by Mrs. Roy Frost; water safety chairman, Mrs. Eldon Killian; disaster services chairman, Mrs. Howard Bleecker; blood donor service chairman, Mrs. H. Perkins; homemaker service chairman, Mrs. Len Bicknell; senior citizens liaison committee chairman, Mrs. Don Bailey; telephone committee chairman, Mrs. D. Fleetwood; publicity, Mrs. C. McCoy.

March 12 was chosen as the date for the 1973 "blitz" in Marmora.

A successful year of activities was reported by the various committee heads.

During the year Mrs. Vera Spry was awarded a citation and medal for having participated in 20 consecutive years of organized Red Cross Youth work.

Of the $711.44 collected for the Red Cross in the 1972 "blitz" $250 was spent locally to assist the Marmora Recreation Committee in its water safety and swimming program at the Legion Park.

An emergency appeal in May by the International Red Cross for a donation of rare Luxerbam B negative blood to assist a woman in Charleston, North Carolina, was answered by a Marmora man.

The Marmora Branch added another service for the community during the year. In an effort to assist those people with a serious health problem, applications for registration with the Medic-Alert Foundation, 174 George St., Toronto, are available from Mrs. Don Bailey.

The students at Marmora elementary school contributed $100 of the $674.99 raised in Hastings County last year. The money is used for other children in Ontario to provide glasses, orthodontia, emergency medication, dentures, transportation and accommodation and handicraft parcels for disabled homebound children.

A year end report from the Ontario Division of the Red Cross indicated that $1,511.09 was actually spent in Hastings County last year for youth work.

Marriage Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood

Seen following their recent wedding at Wainwright, Alberta are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood. The bride is the former Bernadette Lavergne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavergne of Wainwright, Alberta. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood are now residing in Calgary.

Parishioners Honor St. John's Anniversary

The 60th anniversary service of St. John's Anglican Church, Point Anne, was observed on Sunday with a full congregation attending. Friends and former parishioners from as far away as Ottawa attended. Sister parishes, Shannonville and Desoronto were represented, with the Desoronto Choir contributing to the service conducted by Rev F. C. Bell.

Mr. Bell, pastor of the Quinte Anglican charge, gave the service and sermon. The hymns and lessons were identical to those at the dedication service held on February 9, 1913.

Mr. Bell based his sermon on the lesson the way the parishioners had looked after St. John's Anglican Church since it was moved from Belleville by ice in 1913 when the church was 28 years old.

The Friendship Group served coffee and donuts in the Parish Hall during the social hour.

It was announced that the vestry meeting will be held at the church on Sunday, February 18 at 7 p.m. after the evensong.

It is important that all parishioners attend for the future of the church, as due to the Canada - Lafarge Cement Plant closing, many employees and parishioners at St. John's Anglican Church will be leaving.

Baskets And More Baskets

ESKASONI, N.S. (CP) — One would think that rearing 16 children would be enough to keep any mother busy.

Not so, says Margaret Johnson of the Eskasoni Indian reservation here who during the last 47 years has managed to make, by her count, more than 20,104 baskets of all shapes and sizes.

Mrs. Johnson, a familiar figure at the Atlantic Winter Fair in Halifax, is not only an expert in the making of baskets, but is skilled in the making of deerskin clothes, beaded headbands and moccasins.

For her, the making of 10 large baskets, or 15 picnic baskets, constitutes an average day's work.

Last summer, Mrs. Johnson was an instructor at a handcraft school here, attended by 24 students. She says she is particularly anxious that the skill and dexterity involved in Indian arts and crafts should not be lost.

Stirling LOBA Officers Named

STIRLING — New officers were installed at the annual meeting of Stirling LOBA Lodge No. 660.

Officers elected were Mrs. Mae Clarke, Worthy Mistress; Ellen Fisher, Deputy; Gladys McAdam, recording secretary —Jene Seeley, financial secretary; Verna Woodbeck, treasurer, Kathy Woodbeck, chaplain; Lois Reid, guardian; and Eileen Barnard, director of ceremonies.

Others chosen were Florence Beaudrie, Bessie Rodgers, Rosella Clancy, Frances Merrick and Vera Mitts.

At the close of the meet. a social hour was enjoyed.

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They're Not Truckers— They're Librarians

MASSTOWN, N.S. (CP) — The driver wheeled the truck through an icy obstacle course with all the dexterity of a pro, brought it to a smooth stop and stepped down from the cab.

A burly teamster? Not quite. She's a librarian.

Four librarians and library technicians spent five weeks here taking a truck-driving course at the site of Commercial Safety Surveys Ltd., six miles north of Truro.

The women are using their new-found skills to operate bookmobiles in Nova Scotia.

"Bringing library services to smaller areas seemed to offer a different challenge," said librarian Muriel Allen.

"But to qualify for such positions a truck-driving certificate is needed."

The librarians took their course through the Canada Manpower training program. Commercial Safety Surveys, a Maritime-owned company, specializes in training drivers to professional standards for the transportation industry.

"The transportation industry has become so complex that it's no longer sufficient simply to take a man off the street to drive a truck," said Mike MacDonald, the company's director of operations.

"The industry works on a small profit margin and companies just can't afford to entrust thousands of dollars worth of vehicles and cargoes to people who don't know what they're doing," Mr. MacDonald said.

Mrs. Allen and her co-trainees—Pamela Forsyth, Sally Hughes and John White—agreed there is more to the business of driving a truck than first meets the eye.

"The classroom sessions are not difficult if you pay attention," said Miss Forsyth, "but it's a different story in the field.

"It takes time and patience to develop the skill and confidence to handle a large vehicle."

Mr. MacDonald said the five-week courses, which are offered year-round, have an average enrolment of 20 students. It is a combination of classroom sessions and field work, with about 40 per cent of the time spent in the classroom.

The course has three main objectives—to teach basic driving skills, preventive maintenance and highway safety.

The field work imposes the students to all kinds of driving conditions and problems. They learn how to back, brake and park; how to judge clearances; how to handle a truck whether driving the Trans-Canada Highway, a country road or through urban traffic.

"About 32 per cent of the people who enter our courses have to be dropped," Mr. MacDonald said.

He said they fail "because they can't acquire basic driving skills, or, often because they haven't the proper attitude toward driving and highway safety."

Instructor A. J. Morrison says training women doesn't present any difficulties at all.

"As you might expect, their presence caused more competitiveness among the trainees. The men worked extra hard to make sure they didn't fall behind the women."

Miss Hughes finished second out of a class of 21 in straight truck driving. She had the top mark for driving attitude.

Indoor Variety

Indoor - grown rhubarb has a more delicate flavor and color than the outdoor growing variety.



● To remove tarnish easily from forks, use pipe cleaners dipped in silver polish to reach between the tines. Attach cleaners to the polish jar with rubber bands to keep them handy.

To Freeze Turkey

To freeze leftover turkey, remove the meat from the carcass and wrap it in heavy-duty aluminum foil, polyethylene film or laminated freezer paper.

Ann Landers
'Subtle Blackmail' Used To Travel and Mature

Dear Ann Landers: Our 20- school, but not for an open-end year-old dropped out of college vacation. Let her know that if in the middle of the year. She she agrees to return to school in says she wants to travel and the fall and push for productive mature, so that when she re- year you might consider giving turns to college she will be able her a summer trip as a bonus. to appreciate what is being taught.

I say "Baloney!" The girl has Dear Ann: How can parents expect their children to be consan excellent mind but she has siderate and polite when they goofed off, stayed up all night, themselves demonstrate such slept all day, missed classes, rudeness and poor manners? I and failed in almost every sub- refer to two mothers of grade ject. Her best friend refuses to school youngsters who take room with her next year. Our turns driving in a car pool. daughter owes the girl money and has also put the touch on her grandmother, her brother and heaven knows who else.

My husband and I are not I am awakened every morning at 8:15 by this persistent wealthy. We work long hours. beep-beeping from a Chrysler or Our home is not paid for and we a series of blasts from a Chevhave other children to educate. rolet. And don't tell me I should So long as our daughter stayed be up and singing by that time. in college we felt an obligation I work from midnight to 4 a.m. to support her. Now that she Both these women begin to is fooled up in school, I don't driveway which separates our believe we owe her travel house from the neighbor's and I money while she "matures." get this shock treatment right under my bedroom window.

My husband feels we should When children are being go along with her or we might taught to play, should be in lose her for good. I know she is a subtle blackmail. He reads from, waiting for the car to pull months of travel, I'd say ok. Hoskins it is normal to be But she goofed off and is hoping thoughtless act, and if for an escape hatch so she can worked from midnight till four I avoid responsibility and do her wouldn't care to be beeped out own thing at your expense. Tell of bed at 8:15 either. So-let her that funds are available for hope this letter does some good.

Dear Buck: Blackmail is the name of this game and I hope you don't fall for it. If the girl had done well in school and you wanted to reward her with six months of travel, I'd say ok. But she goofed off and is hoping for an escape hatch so she can avoid responsibility and do her own thing at your expense. Tell of her that funds are available for

Do children welcome permissiveness?



NOT as much as anyone would think after comparing permissively raised children with those brought up under stricter rules. Perhaps it is because some permissive parents unconsciously believe they have discharged their obligation to their children by giving them their "head." More disciplinarian parents, on the other hand, often use extra expressions of love to try to soften the rules they impose on their children.

Will a happy wife ever get angry?

CERTAINLY, even if she is provoked by the person she is usually happiest with: her husband. Indeed, the very fact that a wife or a husband believes she or he can haul off and express that anger is a positive sign that the marriage is "working." There is no sense denying that anger is an everyday, human emotion; and if a wife feels confident that she can "let 'er rip" when she has to, just shows how happy she is to be married.

Is it unhealthy to worry?

INDIRECTLY, worrying can cause someone to become run-down physically, and it certainly doesn't do his mental health much good to be unduly concerned all the time. Yet, in the end, perhaps it takes a pool to say it best about worrying's effect. Robert Frost, as quoted by Samuel M. Silver in "How to Enjoy This Moment" (Cornerstone Library), said: "The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work."

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Successful Living
Don't Hit A Child . . . Isolate Him—He'll Learn

By DORIS CLARK

Physical punishment is an inferior way of bringing about obedience in any child. Perhaps there are times when a hand-slap may be a little relief justifiably; but talking and firmness and consistency are better.

Isolation — being sent to his room until he can think things over and come out ready to give out more acceptable social-type behavior — is usually effective. Especially if the culprit knows his Mom or Dad is being fair. And that he is loved.

If beatings are unreasonably cruel, sooner or later a child loses his own feeling of self-worth and may indeed develop a chronic conviction that life is not really worth while.

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Dear Doris: I am a teacher and my present job is managing the library in an elementary school.

I am concerned about something I have discovered: that many otherwise good students are held back because of difficulties they find in reading. It seems to me this area of teaching needs more attention than it gets and I am thinking of going into it myself.

Would you please send me your leaflet: "Children With Learning Disabilities" in the large envelope I am enclosing? I am also enclosing 20 cents and a stamp. — Teacher in the Library.

Dear Teacher: It is true: We need more specialists in this area of teaching. The learning difficulties are varied; sometimes a child reads backwards, sometimes writes upside down; or can read a story but no way can he reproduce its contents, either orally or on paper.

So we are warned that correct diagnosis about just what the problem is, comes before treatment. My leaflet goes into this and also supplies names of a number of books and booklets for resource material.

One I might add is the magazine called World Traveler, issued 12 times yearly. In quite large print, it tells in simple language fascinating stories and facts about countries and peoples around the world. Published by the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, in cooperation with the National Geographic Society.

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Dear Doris: In all my 15 years, I've only had one real boy friend. Almost all of my girl friends have boy friends and I don't. If they're getting one, why can't I? How do I get a guy? Boyfriendless.

Dear Boyfriendless: Patience, my dear. Fifteen isn't so very old, and you have plenty of time. Meanwhile, just be the nicest sort of person, and join in plenty of activities where there are boys and girls of your own age. The boy friends will soon come along.

If you worked in 1972, you'll get a T4 income tax slip from your employer covering your earnings. If you received Unemployment Insurance benefits in 1972, you'll also receive a T4U slip from UIC.

1. When your T4U arrives in the mail, please keep it. Just like the familiar T4, it must be attached to your federal income tax return. Tax withheld on your T4U is applicable to your total tax payment due.

2. If you haven't received your T4U, *please don't telephone. If possible, visit* your local Unemployment Insurance Canada office, Canada Manpower Centre or Canada Post Office and fill out and mail the card we designed for this purpose. Soon after you will receive your duplicate T4U.

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German Studies Comics

BONN (AP) — A West German professor is conducting a profound study into the merits of Superman and Mickey Mouse.

And so Dr. Malte Dahrendorf, lecturer in trivial literature at Christian Albrechts University, spends time on the job reading the funnies.

Dahrendorf, 44, lectures on "ideology" the professor says.

The pro-culture aspects of comic strips at the university's philosophy department, located in the north German port of Kiel, and conducts a comics seminar for 80 students at Kiel Teachers Training College.

"The students are mostly highly interested—though some of my colleagues are a bit offended by it," the professor says.

Dahrendorf says his research is helpful for future teachers because it will give them a better idea of what their pupils really read. His study shows that 80 per cent of German children avoid books as regular reading and "prefer things like Micki Maus, a Disney's creation is known here.

Like kids everywhere, they're likely to sneak peaks at comic books hidden behind textbooks in class.

Trying to find out the effects of comic strips on young minds, Dahrendorf has been conducting a year-long study complete with questionnaires submitted to children.

He says preliminary results show there are a number of worthwhile comics among those available today—Die Peanuts, for instance, or Asterix have extremely positive aspects."

Asterix, big in Europe but virtually unknown in North America, is a plucky little Gaul who fought in the resistance against the ancient Roman occupation of France.

Asterix got its start in the comic book world during the Second World War French resistance against Nazi occupation.

Despite its anti-German origin, many West German high school teachers today use comics featuring Asterix to enliven their teaching of what could be a dull subject—early European history.

A Stuttgart publishing house claims total circulation of 10 million for its Asterix teaching aids, begun four years ago.

Dahrendorf himself never read comics as a child.

"I grew up in the Hitler era," he said, "and comics were taboo then." They were considered decadent.

Dangerous Dinner

LONDON (CP) — Thieves who stole seven geese from a coops owned by greengrocer Thomas Gravell have been warned not to eat the birds. Gravell told police the geese have been treated with a drug aimed at increasing their weight and preventing mating. "Anyone who eats one of these geese within the next month will become sterile," Gravell said.

Royal Predictions

LONDON (CP) — Princess Anne will get engaged in 1973, predicts astrologer Maurice Woodruff. The young man involved will have a Christian name beginning with R, Mr. Woodruff said. Writing in Woman's Journal, he also predicted that the Queen will abdicate and that the health of an elderly member of the Royal Family will cause concern.

Song and Dance

YORK, England (CP) — A young Scottish piper caused havoc in the baggage car of an Edinburgh-to-London express train by opening scores of parcels with unusual contents. Yorkshire magistrates were told. Tropical fish were found all over the floor, 20 tortoises were crawling in the corridors and piper Gordon MacKay was locked in a lavatory with a greyhound. He was fined $48 and ordered to pay restitution.

Ale Remedy

HORNCASTLE, England (CP) — The remedy for all ailments is home-brewed beer, says Lincolnshire doctor Stanley O'Hagan. He maintains it relieves high blood pressure, wards off heart attacks and soothes irritated nerves. "Home brew is the ideal tranquilizer," writes O'Hagan in his annual report.

Sharp Practice

BIRKENHEAD, England (CP) — A firm in Cheshire was fined $70 after supplying a packet of peanuts which contained a pair of dog's teeth. A spokesman for the concern said that although the most up-to-date machinery was used to sort the raw peanuts, "occasionally foreign bodies slip through the net."

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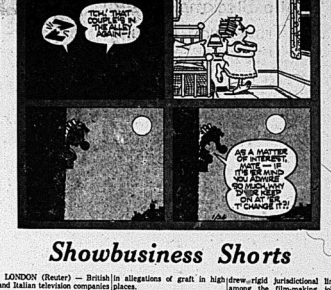
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Showbusiness Shorts

LONDON (Reuter) — British and Italian television companies will make a $6.25-million film series on William Shakespeare.

The production was announced Monday by Sir Lew Grade, head of the British independent company, Associated Television (ATV), which is to co-operate with the Italian network Radiotelevisione Italiana (RAI), in producing 12 hour-long episodes, each costing more than $600,000.

Sir Lew said the high costs were largely due to filming taking place at the actual locations of Shakespeare plays—Venice (The Merchant of Venice), Verona (Two Gentlemen of Verona), Elsinore, Denmark (Hamlet), and Scotland (Macbeth).

The programs, which will be shown in 1973, will be based on the biography of Shakespeare by Anthony Burgess.

Sir Lew also announced that ATV has bought two major film productions of Shakespeare plays and that they have already been bought by American Broadcasting Co. for showing in the United States.

They are the Royal Shakespeare Company's Anthony and Cleopatra and the National Theatre Company's The Merchant of Venice.

LONDON (AP) — A strike against censorship blacked out Britain's commercial television network for 30 minutes Monday night.

Technicians and cameramen stopped work for 30 minutes to protest the Independent Broadcasting Authority's ban on a documentary about John Poulson, a former building magnate whose bankruptcy has resulted in allegations of graft in high places.

The authority ruled that some people named in the documentary could not be shown because the bankruptcy hearing still is in progress. The authority is the government-appointed watchdog for the commercial network.

The BBC was not affected by the strike.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers has signed a new contract with 22 film industry local unions which is intended to encourage filmmakers to work here.

The contract allows producers to use a nine-person crew in which each member can assist any other member, regardless of what union they belong to.

Previously, the various unions drew rigid jurisdictional lines that hampered film-making by preventing members of different unions from helping each other.

Producers complained that these lines forced them to hire more people than needed, forcing costs up. Many began filming in Europe, where union requirements are not as stringent.

A spokesman for the Producers' Association said the contract's terms apply only if the nine-person crew is used. If a larger crew is required, he said, the old jurisdictional boundaries will be in effect.

The new contract, signed last Saturday and announced Monday, covers 25,000 members of the 22 unions, primarily involved in behind-the-scenes craftwork. It does not cover actors.

Artillery Duelling Halts Peace Team

HAI LANG, Vietnam (AP) — A team of the international peacekeeping force headed for their first day in the field today, but an artillery duel prevented them from getting into Quang Tri City.

Eight officers of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) stopped five miles short of the devastated capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province. They were on a one-day trip north from their new regional head quarters at Hue.

North Vietnamese 130-millimetre shells raised towering clouds of black smoke near South Vietnamese positions in units west of Highway One and the government troops answered with their 105-millimetre guns. No shells hit Fallen Quang Tri City itself for several days.

"We are only on a reconnaissance mission and we are not here to observe artillery fire," Col. William MacLeod of Canada told disappointed South Vietnamese officers who had prepared a welcome for the first observers in Quang Tri.

"But don't worry," he added. "We'll be back."

MacLeod said he was under orders not to subject his team to any danger. The team was composed of three Canadians, three Indonesians, three Hungarians and two Poles.

Kidnapped

TOTNES, England (CP) — Many residents of this tiny Devon community woke up to find their lawns stripped of gnomes and toadstool ornaments. Ransom notes had been left in their place by the Garden Ornament Liberation Front, demanding $ pence for each gnome and 10 pence for the toadstools. The missing ornaments were later found in a local churchyard and police are not pressing charges.

All Change

RAINHAM, England (CP) — When Patricia Dawkins remarried, she didn't change her surname—just her brother-in-law. Separated from her husband Donald Dawkins, Pat fell for his brother Arthur and when her divorce came through she married him. "Arthur was best man at my first wedding," Pat said. "Just goes to show that the best man always wins."

Hijackers Beware

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) — President H. Kamuzu Banda has drafted an anti-terrorism law providing life imprisonment for convicted hijackers of airplanes, ships, trains or cars.

King Chosen

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A 250-pound police officer has become the first black man to be chosen king of Rio's famous February carnival.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening, "Fiddler on the Roof," starring Chaim Topol, Norma Crane and Leonard Frey. At 7:30 p.m. "Diary of Anne Frances Bridges. One complete program at 7:30 and another at 9:30. Admission $1.50 at door. Children under 12 admitted free. Starting Wednesday, "Sensual Encounters" in Color. Coming soon "The Last Picture Show" and "Bonnie and Clyde." Show time 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Attractions can be seen at 8:30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in 10 annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered. Old

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1975



Aerial Jungle As Manor Falls

As salvage crews gut St. Agnes Manor, radiators and television aerials clutter the lawn, waiting to be sold. With the building now vacant, crews are stripping the innards from the manor to sell and to make easier total demolition of the roof and walls. A crew foreman said he was not sure how the walls would be knocked down.

Earlier in the week, there had been rumor of a legal action to halt demolition based on an alleged illegal eviction notice. The action never materialized, and despite protest marches and petitions, a 79-unit highrise will soon replace the 100-year-old manor.

Dentists Declare War on Plaque

Quinte district dentists are taking this week to declare war against dental decay.

If they win, they have talked themselves out of a good percentage of their work and their patients.

Their slogan for Dental Health Week, Feb. 4 to 10, is Plaque Free for '75. And a plaque free mouth virtually guarantees sound gums and teeth.

Plaque, say the dentists, is an invisible film of germs and saliva that forms over the teeth. Clumps of germs in this plaque turn certain foods into acids that eat at tooth enamel and cause cavities. The same clumps of germs attack the gums and cause ulcers. To eliminate the problem, calcium in the saliva deposits out into the soft plaque to form a hard deposit on the teeth.

A break in this destructive chain will prevent cavities and dentists now believe they have a three-pronged weapon to attack plaque.

There's only one catch — it must be self-administered for a few minutes each day to be effective.

The weapon is flossing, brushing and rinsing.

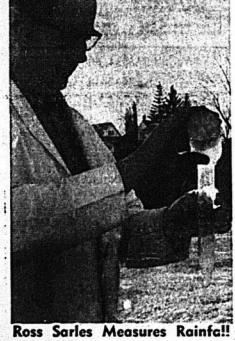
Flossing is a relatively new technique in the war against dental disease. To reach as many people as possible with the technique, dental nurses and assistants will put on demonstrations all day Saturday at Quinte Mall.

Brushing say the dentists, breaks up plaque on the easily reached surfaces of teeth. But to get into crevices between teeth and to break up germ clumps just under the gum line, dental floss must be used.

Anyone determined to embark on a program of dental care has an extra going for him if he lives in Belleville. The city is the only local community with fluoridated water — a proved decay preventative. Fluoride toothpastes are also beneficial.

But other, expensive, gadgets are unnecessary for any one but an handicapped, says the Bay of Quinte Dental Society.

Electric toothbrushes are great for the lazy and water irrigation devices are good for people with bands on their teeth. Mouthwashes contribute nothing to dental health and are only briefly effective as breath fresheners.



Ross Sarles Measures Rainfall

Weather Station Source of Data

PICTON — Information recorded daily at the Picton water purification plant's weather station provides facts and figures for the local department of agriculture, the meteorological branch of the Department of Transport, Canada and for many Prince Edward residents.

The weather station's records date back to 1962 and show the high and low temperatures recorded for each day. Also given are rainfall figures and recorded snowfalls.

Ross Sarles, an employee at the purification plant yesterday explained that outdoor thermometers are read twice daily at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to ascertain high and low temperature readings.

Atmospheric conditions are charted by a barograph and graphs forwarded to the Atmospheric Environment Service in Toronto. A climatological station report is sent regularly to the meteorological branch, department of transport, Canada.

Mr. Sarles said rainfall is measured by a cylindrical device inserted in the ground. After a rainfall, contents of the metal container are measured in a glass tube and charted. Monthly averages of temperatures, snowfalls and rainfalls are included in weather station records.

Snowfall has varied greatly in the past four years as shown by records at the purification plant.

In 1970, a January snowfall of 26.4 inches was recorded in comparison with 18.4 inches for January, 1971. In 1972 snow fell to a depth of 19.8 inches in January compared with a fall of 3.4 inches last month.

If an inch or more of snow falls, Mr. Sarles or one of his co-workers calls the Kingston weather office to report. A weekly call to this station each Friday reveals the depth of snow, however light.

Since the Picton weather station is the only official one in Prince Edward County, newspapers in this area frequently call to obtain information after heavy storms.

Mr. Sarles said weather information when entered in the books at the plant also includes brief comments on cloud conditions.

He observed that he can readily research facts and figures for the past seven years when information is needed. Other employees with an eye to the sky at the purification plant are Robert Tolley, Earl Coghlan and relief operator Harold Sedore. Superintendent is Leslie Tolley.

MP to Appeal LIP Turndown

A decision to to fund work on the Quinte - Hastings trail under the Local Initiatives Program will be appealed in Ottawa.

The Quinte-Hastings Trail Association — which now has responsibility for the 225-mile trail through Hastings and Prince Edward counties — last weekend was told by LIP officials that its request for a $73,000 grant this year has been turned down.

The funds would have been used to extend the trail another 25 miles and would have employed up to 50 men.

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, said yesterday from Ottawa he was going to appeal the decision of LIP- authorities.

Aside from the trail being an environmental asset, LIP officials would have created winter jobs in a "hard-core" area of unemployment in Northern Hastings County, said Mr. Ellis.

The trail was created by LIP funds. Endorsed as the official project of the Belleville and District Employment Committee last winter, it drew a total of $121,000 in federal funds and created 1,200 man weeks of work as the trail was been and cleared from Lake Ontario to Lake St. Peter in north Hastings County.

It was widely used in its first season and attracted such diverse groups as school students on nature classes and militia units on long-distance hikes.

This year's planned project would have extended the trail from Lake St. Peter to Whitney, linking it into Algonquin Park.

Unnofficial Result OKs Napanee Booze

Napanee turned completely wet over the weekend, with only 46 disputed ballots awaiting the vote on the sale of liquor in lounges to the affirmative side.

However, the result of a Friday recount of the ballots cast last Dec. 4 is still unofficial. County Judge Gerald Smith, who did the recount, refuses comment and Town Clerk Carson Graham, returning officer for the election, would not release any information until a certificate has been issued by Judge Smith.

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Brushing say the dentists, breaks up plaque on the easily reached surfaces of teeth. But to get into crevices between teeth and to break up germ clumps just under the gum line, dental floss must be used.

Anyone determined to embark on a program of dental care has an extra going for him if he lives in Belleville. The city is the only local community with fluoridated water — a proved decay preventative. Fluoride toothpastes are also beneficial.

But other, expensive, gadgets are unnecessary for any one but an handicapped, says the Bay of Quinte Dental Society.

Electric toothbrushes are great for the lazy and water irrigation devices are good for people with bands on their teeth. Mouthwashes contribute nothing to dental health and are only briefly effective as breath fresheners.

Committee Agrees on Pinnacle Bridge, Cannifton Rd. Overpass

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Routes for the two proposed arteries planned to relieve traffic congestion in the downtown area have been approved by the city council traffic committee.

The recommendations for construction of a new bridge over the Moira at the north end of Pinnacle Street and for an overpass over the CN double track east of the present Cannifton Road level crossing will now go to city council for ratification.

Decision on the two routes was made at a joint meeting Monday of the traffic committee and city council members.

Both projects have been under consideration since the receipt of the north-south arterial roadway study done by consultants Totten, Sims and Hubicki, who submitted several alternate routes for the two projects.

The recommendation for the Pinnacle Street artery is for a new five-lane bridge over the Moira River to the west end of Pinnacle Street.

The bridge would angle slightly to the west, cross Moira Street and emerge onto North Front Street just north of the Harvey Street intersection.

The plan would see the acquisition of about 12 properties north of the river and would have an estimated overall cost of more than $870,000. As a highway link, most of the expenditure would receive a 75 per cent subsidy, while property acquisition would be subsidized 50 per cent.

None of the new road-unit apartment structure north of the river would be affected by the route proposed.

The proposal had been rejected as being impractical for several reasons.

It would have necessitated reversing proposed traffic flows on Moira and Harriett Streets while the Moira Street intersection would have posed geometric problems as traffic flows mounted.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell noted that the development was projected to handle 1990 traffic flows and a sufficiently widening of the present Upper Bridge would prove inadequate.

"If traffic flows remained as they are we could live with it," suggested the engineer.

The route recommended for the new Cannifton Road alignment would see the roadway cut across the CNRA athletic field, pass over the tracks by an elevated grade separation, extend north behind buildings east of Cannifton Road and intersect with Cannifton Road north of College Street.

The south end of the new alignment would swing east and meet Cannifton Road to provide a ullbrough route into the city's east end.

Alderman Jack Ireland chairman of the traffic committee, said the city's cost for the overpass - roadway project would be estimated at about $478,000.

Four different alternatives had been prepared by the consultants for the Cannifton Road project.

One of these had called for a subway at the present Cannifton Road crossing, while another suggested a route using Hamble Street.

However, construction of a subway at the present Cannifton Road crossing would have necessitated a CN track diversion and construction of a temporary railway bridge over the Moira.

Also, a subway further to the east was likewise ruled out because of dangers of flooding and high maintenance costs.

The city engineer said that under the plan chosen, Albion with Station Street some distance west of its present location.

The engineeer was instructed to check into the proposed artery's intersection with Cannifton North of college with a view to the eventual elimination of the present curve north of College Street.

Pool Leak Stalls Swim

An elusive leak is holding back the Quinte Kiwanis swim pool at the Black Hawk Motel pool.

Chairman of the Kiwanis pool committee, Murray Workman, told the club last night there is four feet of water and the leak has been lost already and further losses could be expected until the leak was repaired.

Filling of the pool began last Wednesday for weekend commitments but the pool would not hold water. Mr. Workman said the leak could either be in the main drain or through a crack across the centre of the pool.

"We're hoping it's in the main drain," he said, "If it's not, we have a problem."

Century Pools Ltd. attempted an air pressure test on the main drain on the weekend but their equipment was not large enough for the four-inch drain. Tests will be made late today.

The costs of repairing the leak won't be the responsibility of the Kiwanis Club," Mr. Workman told members. "but we do face the loss of further rentals." Many instructional programs have been postponed because of the leak.

U.S. Link Revived

PICTON — A network of bridges linking Prince Edward County to the United States was approved last night by Picton mayor Murray McFarland.

He observered the federal government has announced it will spend $51.4 million this year on summer jobs for youth and suggested construction of the bridge system would offer employment that "do something for the people of Canada."

Mayor McFarland proposed bridges from Clayton, New York, to Wolfe Island, then to Amherst View, then Kingston and finally, "across to our place here."

He referred to communications he has had with American officials and said he has been led to believe the United States would co-operate with no extra cost to Canada in such a project.

Inquest Called

PICTON — Prince Edward County coroner Dr. D.E. Richmond has ordered an inquest into the deaths of the man and woman killed last weekend while crossing Main Street in Picton early Saturday morning. The inquest will be held some time in April.

Keitha Jenkins, 59, of RR3, Picton, and Wilbur Bungard, 64, RR2, Picton, were fatally injured when struck by a car driven by Richard Parks, RR1, Bloomfield.

Small World Isn't It

PICTON — Mayor Harvey McFarland reminded council that because of the press it can be a small world when a letter from Zambia was read before a meeting of council.

Written by H. J. Fast, former manager of the CNR in Zambia, the letter included a local press clipping containing an announcement by Skylight Homes of Toronto of its plans to manufacture plastic houses in Picton.

Mr. Fast owns the general manager of Zambia Airways said he has 2,000 employees and must launch an immediate program to build approximately 1,000 low-cost accommodations for workers and the chief planes proposed by Skylight Homes attracted Mr. Fast's attention. He asked to have his request for cost estimates and further information forwarded to the sales manager of the housing company.

Brother at Father's Trial, Boy Sentenced

Michel Martell of RR2, Trenton, was given a suspended sentence and placed under two years' probation Monday in provincial court for his part in a break-in Jan. 3 at Clerney's Furniture World and an attempted break-in at I.M.P. Appliances in Bayside Nov. 28.

His older brother Simon, 18, was also suspended for sentencing on the same convictions but was unable to appear. He was in Montreal, where he has been attending the court martial of the boys' father, Cpl. Steve Martell of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Michel, 18, was ordered by Judge J. A. Greenwood to spend the next three years at the House of Concord, a Toronto rehabilitation centre.

He and his brother pleaded guilty Jan. 15 to the break-in attempts. Both have been in custody since they were picked up the day after being spotted in the window of Cherney's by a patrolling city police officer.

Simon also pleaded guilty to a charge of public mischief, about an hour after leaving Cherney's to report his car had been stolen. The auto was found in the Belleville Plaza parking lot with the keys still in the ignition.

Simon will be sentenced when he returns from Montreal.

Cpl. Martell was charged following a theft last year of postal money orders from St. Hubert, Quebec. The money orders were later reco ered in Bayside.



Discussing the Details

Clutching pet poodle with which she fled fire along with two young children, Mrs. Robert Rutherford discusses the blaze with Sidney township firemen. Fire damaged Montrose Road home of Rutherford family where they had moved little more than a month ago.

Damage Heavy in Blaze

Fire yesterday bodly damaged the new Sidney township home of Robert Ford and Jane where they had been living little more than a month.

Workmen were still putting interior finishing touches on the home at No. 2 Mrs. Robert Rutherford, on Montrose Rd.2 two miles west of Belleville's city limits.

Deputy Sidney fire chief Jack Rushbell said fire, smoke and water damage to the bungalow and its contents could run as high as $10,000.

Mrs. Rutherford said she and her family had moved into the house Dec. 31.

She said the fire started after her children Mark, 4, and one-year-old Kathleen had moved into a basement bedroom while workmen were repairing a floor upstairs. Sometime later — before 10 a.m. — she heard the workmen yelling, looked out and saw smoke and fire coming from the basement window. With the children and the family pet spaniel, Candy, she hastily fled to a neighbor's after turning in the alarm.

Volunteer township firemen brought the fire under control. Deputy Chief Rushbell said its cause was still being investigated.

Montrose Rd. runs north from Highway 2.

Intelligencer Sports

Ward Continues Pace

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP) — Ron Ward is being touted as the Lamplighter around the World Hockey Association—and with good reason.

The third-skating forward last week, giving him 30 for the season, and padded his league-leading points total to 94 in games through to Sunday night.

Another Lamp, Philadelphia Blazers centre who was tied with Ward a week ago, fell three points off the pace in the WHA statistics released Monday.

Lacroix's team-mate, Danny Lawson, continues to pace the goal scorers with 40 while defencemen J. C. Tremblay of Quebec Les Nordiques heads the assist department with 67.

Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders continues to pace the goaltenders in victories (30), shutouts (3) and goals against average (2.50).

The leaders:

	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Ward, NY	70	45	49	94	36
Lacroix, P	76	40	51	91	37
Lawson, P	76	40	50	90	36
Webster, NE	78	36	72	108	74
Lemaire, P	76	40	72	112	16
Labossiere, H	76	44	70	114	48
Bordeleau, W	77	32	69	101	8
Beaudin, H	77	40	53	93	13
Tremblay, Q	9	57	66	123	18
Carleton, Q	78	30	66	96	39
Pleau, NE	78	39	51	90	77
Sheehan, NY	76	35	54	89	17
Harrison, A	78	34	54	88	70
Ferguson, NY	76	24	55	79	6
Sicinski, Chi	78	41	37	78	61
Hull, W	78	39	37	76	33
Buchanan, Cl	78	33	42	75	20
Stevenson, LA	73	19	52	71	20
Taylor, H	70	22	52	74	14
Jarrett, Cl	78	31	51	82	14
Hall, H	72	28	50	78	45
Hextall, NY	78	29	50	79	100
Popiel, H	74	36	50	101	41
Popiel, Ch	72	26	48	74	55
Gamble, Q	78	20	48	68	36
McKenzie, P	77	31	48	79	73

Goaltenders (minimum 20 games in brackets; does not include Monday night's games):

	GP	GA	So	Avg.
Cheevers	2300	94	5	2.50
Whitbeck	1740	74	3	2.55
Cleveland (I)	2229	143	2	2.65
Cleveland (II)	2279	112	3	2.95
Dryden	980	50	0	3.03
Tumilson	78	6	0	4.62
Whaling (2)	1240	78	0	4.70
Rutledge	1223	63	0	3.13
Dupont	1403	75	0	3.21
Hughes	170	10	0	3.88
Houston (2)	1118	171	1	3.29

Johnson Fired--Nothing Personal

By AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK (CP) — Tom Johnson, and Harry Sinden have been warm, personal friends for quite a while. But when a once-great team as the Boston Bruins goes into a tailspin, personal feelings invariably are laid asides and changes are made.

Johnson was fired as coach of the Bruins Monday and given another job in the organization. Bob to the end, Johnson is a loyal member the Stanley Cup champions would snap out of their slump.

The former Hall of Fame defenceman almost blew his top after the all-star game in New York last week when it was suggested that perhaps the Bruins weren't training as they should and that they were living it too much luxury.

"How do you know?" he retorted when asked whether he might have something to do with the slump. And to another question whether he was keeping check on his players, he fumed: "No! Do you?"

Sinden, managing director of the Bruins, picked Bep Guidolin, coach of Boston Braves, the Bruins' farm club in Hershey League farm team, to succeed Johnson. Guidolin, 47, is known to run a tight ship.

Guidolin's appointment laid aside, at least for the time being, rumors that Sinden was just hiding out in the front office and was itching to get back to running the team from the bench as he did three seasons ago.

Tony Esgerard in the Boston Sunday Globe quoted Sinden as saying several days before Johnson was sacked: "When I came back to the Bruins last fall, I signed a contract as managing director for duties the title indicates.

"But I probably shouldn't say this would never do some coaching under certain circumstances. Sometime in the future, if we get into a predicament where we couldn't find the right man for the job, I would definitely might step in—but only on an emergency basis."

But Sinden found Guidolin and Johnson was elevated to an administrative job.

Johnson received little credit, but he can't be chalk any, for his preceding two - year record of 113 victories, 39 losses and seven East Division of the National Hockey League and two Stanley Cup. During those two years, his team made a total of 113 goals and lost only 27 in 156 regular-season games.

Johnson says he feels "not even the ideal coach, combining the positive qualities of Dick Irvin, Hap Day and Toe Blake" but he was the right man for the Bruins until they start doing more for themselves.

Johnson's first coaching job in Boston before he got the axe:

"All you need to get back into things is a little winning streak. I'm sure we're capable of something like that."

The third-place Bruins, 13-8-4 in their last 25 games, have 26 games left to play. They go on a six-game road trip this weekend—Philadelphia, Minnesota, Chicago, Vancouver, Los Angeles and California.

Crusaders Cage Chicago Cougars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cleveland—coach Bill Needham always said he wouldn't quit World Hockey Association game wasn't an artistic success, but his Crusaders were willing to take the two points anyhow.

The Crusaders used the free-wheeling Chicago Cougars to solidify their fourth-place Eastern Division with a 7-5 victory in front of 2,673 Cleveland fans.

"The big goalie, Needham admitted after the game in which the Cougars took the lead 46 seconds into the first period. "They (Cougars) were all over the ice and we made the mistake of trying to run with them.

"But after that first quick goal, the guys calmed down and better start skating and we got going."

In the only other game, Houston Aeros lost a chance to close the gap on Western Division-leading Winnipeg Jets when they lost a 4-3 decision at home to Minnesota Fighting Saints.

The Saints return to home tonight against New York Raid-ers. Philadelphia Blazers are at Ottawa Nationals and New England Whalers visit Alberta Oilers.

Gerry Jarrett and Jim Watt were two-goal scorers for the Crusaders, the others going to Ted Hodgson, Doug Brindley and Dave Keon. Rosario Rosaire Paiement, with two, Dan Lodboa, Bob Schmidt and Rick Morris tallied for Chicago.

Cleveland now leads New England by five points in the East.

The fast-skating Cougars, who again got solid goaltending from Gerry McLeod, were still very much in contention until midway in the third period when his 28th and 29th goals in the third period, his second a 88-footer into an empty net, put the McLeod on the bench in favor of Cougars' goaltender.

Minnesota grabbed an early lead with Frank Savaders, Bryan Maxwell and Lou Fillybois scoring in the first period which proved the difference with each club sharing the scoring in the second period.

Bill Young, Mike McMahon and Jimmy Jonson scored the other Saints goals as 2,119 fans looked on. Houston goals by Grierson, Ted Taylor and Duke Harris proved for the Aeros.

The victory put a temporary halt to Houston's challenge for western honors. The setback left them five points behind Winnipeg with back-to-back games with the Jets in Houston scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Redlegs Demand Raises

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds have signed one of their key pitchers, Gary Nolan, but some unsigned contract problems may still be ahead.

The 24-year-old Nolan Monday became the first Reds' player to sign a 1973 contract. He had a 15-5 record in 1972 despite recurring shoulder ailment.

Salary figures were not made public, but Nolan called estimates of $35,000 to $38,000 "pretty accurate."

The problems may arise when Cincinnati general manager Bob Howsam tries to get second baseman Joe Morgan and catcher Johnny Bench to sign 1973 agreements.

Morgan, an estimated $65,-000 last season and for the second time in three years he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Guesses now are that Bench may reach the $120,000 to $130,-000, but it isn't likely the Reds will come up with that kind of money.

Morgan says he wants "more than $100,000" on his 1973 contract.

Obtained in a trade from Houston Astros after the 1971 season, Morgan batted .292 for Cincinnati, led the National League in runs scored and set club records for walks received and stolen bases.

Both Bench and Morgan are pointing to their gate appeal.

Bench also pointed to what other pro football and basketball players are paid.

We play more games and we play to more people," he said.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pts
Cleveland	33	19	2	185	150	68
New England	31	21	2	222	177	64
New York	25	29	1	222	225	51
Quebec	22	32	2	185	205	46
Phila.	22	29	0	185	220	44
Ottawa	19	31	4	186	236	42

Western Division

Winnipeg	30	22	3	201	172	63
Houston	27	21	4	204	180	58
Minnesota	28	25	2	178	168	58
Los Angeles	26	24	4	186	181	56
Alberta	24	25	2	175	176	50
Chicago	19	33	1	169	201	39

Results Monday
Cleveland 7 Chicago 3
Minnesota 4 Houston 3

Games Tonight
New York at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Ottawa
New England at Alberta

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pts
Quebec	37	7	4	353	167	78
Cornwall	35	14	1	276	168	71
Shawinigan	31	13	2	222	168	64
Sorel	24	21	3	272	275	51
Sherbrooke	21	25	3	205	211	45
Laval	2	27	1	234	295	5
Montreal	17	26	2	194	230	36
T. - Rivieres	14	32	2	201	268	30
Drville	11	36	1	210	340	23

Result Monday
Laval 19 Drummondville 2

Games Tonight
Montreal at Cornwall
Sorel at Quebec
Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pembroke	40	4	4	327	160	84
Ottawa	27	15	5	254	202	59
Brockvl	21	23	2	233	252	44
Smiths Fls	21	24	1	168	225	43
Nepean	18	27	1	178	228	37
Hull	5	39	3	155	288	13

Result Monday
Nepean 7 Hull 3

Game Tonight
Brockville at Smiths Falls

Hockey Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Mike Makovich of Montreal Canadiens will be out of action for two weeks because of a knee injury suffered in the National Hockey League club's 7-1 win over the Kings in Los Angeles Saturday night.

Makovich, who returned here Sunday night, suffered a dislocation of the left knee cap and a sprained ligament, a team spokesman said Monday.

The lanky centre has had 13 goals and 32 assists in 52 games this season, but his left leg placed in a cast following Monday's medical examination, the spokesman said the cast will remain for four weeks.

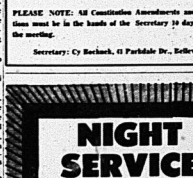
Makovich was injured midway through the third period in a collision at the Forum with defenceman Terry Harper of the Kings. He was carried off the ice on a stretcher and sent home prior to Montreal's game Tuesday night, California Golden Seals.

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BUFFALO (AP) — Rick Martin of Buffalo Sabres was admitted to hospital Monday with what a team physician called an acute upper respiratory infection.

Descenoes Hospital reported the condition of the National Hockey League player as satisfactory.

Martin, who has scored 39 goals this season, is expected to miss the Sabres' next game Wednesday.



"Is this one of the proficiencies or is it the main event?"

Three Enter Grid Hall Of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Raymond Berry and Jim Parker, superstars in a victorious Baltimore Colts era, were elected to the U.S. Pro Football's Hall of Fame today along with Joe Schmidt, former Detroit Lions linebacker.

Selections were announced by Dick Gallagher, director of the shrine who said the three inductees represent the smallest number named in any year since the hall was established in 1963.

Berry, onetime wide receiver, set a National Football League record with 631 catches in his receptions, a mark broken during the 1972 season by Don Maynard of New York Jets.

The 275-pound Parker, generally considered a offensive lineman, interior offensive linemen, was the heart of Baltimore's offensive line when John Unitas was firing the ball to Berry in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Schmidt "quarterbacked" the Detroit defense from middle linebacker, making all-pro eight times and eventually being named head coach of the Lions.

Oddly, Schmidt resigned his coaching job a month ago and his replacement, Don McCafferty, Berry serves as his assistant coach.

Berry, Parker and Schmidt will be installed here July 28.

Betsy Leads

la Teague of East Burke, Vt., won the Bingham Cup here Monday by placing sixth in the downhill effort of a third-place finish in the women's slalom last Thursday.

Miss Teague's showing also moved her into third place in the Canadian - American ski series with 66 points.

Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., is the Can-Am leader. She has 86 points after winning the slalom and Tuesday's downhill race. Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., is in second place in Can-Am standings with 80 points, place showing in Monday's downhill.

Following Miss Teague in the race for the Bingham Cup were Gale Blackburn, Brunswick, Me.; Jane Rollins, Orange, Conn., and Terri Wickenden, Mercer Island, Wash.

Earlier Monday, Carolyn Oughton of Calgary won the women's downhill race in 1:18.-32, followed by Miss Nelson in 1:18.52 and Diane Patterson of San Valley, Idaho, in 1:11.71.

Three other Canadian girls finished in the top 26—Karen Cloutier, Montreal, eighth in 1:19.28, Diane Fisher, Montreal, 16th in 1:19.69 and Diane Pratt, Newcastle, Que., 25th in 1:14.12

Andy Mill of Aspen was men's downhill race in 2:05.68. The only Canadian to finish in the top 20 was Paul Carson of Toronto, eighth in 2:8.C.

Guidolin Gets Chance As Coach of Bruins

BOSTON (CP) — Armand (Bep) Guidolin could have been making more money in the World Hockey Association, but he thought he owed Boston Bruins something, he explained—and he's coach of the defending Stanley Cup champions.

"I could have made more money but—and I know this sounds corny—I believe I owe it to the Boston organization to stay with them," Guidolin said last year after signing a two-year contract to coach Boston Bruins, the Bruins' American Hockey League farm team.

Harry Sinden, Bruins managing director, announced Monday that Guidolin was being elevated to succeed Tom Johnson who has been moved upstairs in an administrative job with the National Hockey League club.

Guidolin, 47-year-old former Bruin player, said he had offers from WHA clubs last year. At the same time, he recognized the possibility of his own ups, although he downgraded rumors which had been circulating last winter before Johnson led the Bruins to their Stanley Cup victory.

"I read all newspaper talk as far as I'm concerned," Guidolin said last summer. "I didn't hear a word about it.

"A coach is hired to be fired. I've accepted the challenge. A man can't coach the Bruins for the rest of his life. If I move on, I know the day will come when they'll want to replace me.

"Boston had a tough assignment. He carried it out well. The pressure will be on him again next year to repeat."

Guidolin, a native of Thorold, Ont., who grew up in Timmins, has a long history of devotion to hockey and the Bruins.

"When I was a kid in Timmins, I idolized Boston. Most of the other kids liked Toronto or Montreal. I don't know why I picked Boston—perhaps it was because of the name—Bruins, bears."

Guidolin was only 16 when he first started playing with the Bruins and he still holds the record for being the youngest player ever in the NHL.

He played with the Bruins through parts of seven moving on to Detroit Red Wings and then to Chicago Black Hawks. He scored 197 goals and 171 assists in nine NHL seasons.

After leaving the NHL, he played around in the minor leagues as a player, scout, coach and referee.

He was coach of Oshawa Generals in 1966, the year all-star 14 defencemen Bobby Orr graduated, to the Bruins from the Generals.

The Generals were then a junior club sponsored by the Bruins and when Guidolin coached them to the Memorial Cup final against Edmonton Oil Kings, the coach refused to dress Orr because the defenceman had a groin injury. Guidolin was afraid Orr might suffer permanent damage by playing with the injury and the Generals lost the championship final to Edmonton.

After Oshawa, there were brief coaching stints with Buffalo Flyers in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league.

Orr Continues To Crack Records

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite the fact he missed 14 games early in the schedule because of knee surgery and has been hampered by the injury since then, Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins today continues to make a mark on the National Hockey League's records for defencemen.

Earlier this season Orr surpassed Doug Harvey's career-points total of 541, he brought his career total to 573 in 447 regular-season games last week when he added seven points to Boston's three games.

As a result Orr now has an average of 1.30 points per game, the highest rate of any defenceman and a point more than Gilbert of New York Rangers.

Another right winger, Mickey Redmond of Detroit, scored three goals last week and continues to lead the goal-getting department with 36, two more than Esposito and Lemaire. Redmond has 81 points and is tied with Orr and Rick Macleish of Philadelphia.

The Montreal goaltending combination of Ken Dryden, who is currently out of action with a back injury, Wayne Thomas and Michel Plasse, continues to lead the Vezina Trophy race with a combined average of 2.23.

Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure of New York Rangers, along with Peter McDuffe, have the second best combined average of 2.45.

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Jackson Signs

OAKLAND (AP) — Outfielder Reggie Jackson, a star of the Oakland Athletics pennant drive last year but sidelined with an injury during the World Series, signed his 1973 contract Monday, the club announced.

Jackson, batting No. 2 behind non-slugger last year with 25, also had 75 runs batted in and hit .265.

His leg was injured while he was sliding and scoring a vital run against Detroit in the final American League playoff victory that put Oakland in the World Series' which they won in seven games.

Intell Second In Gas House

The Intelligencer moved into sole possession of second place for the first time in the Gas House League's season Monday night with a 3-2 win over Hospital.

The doctors, however, didn't give up their season long hold on the number two spot without giving The Intell a run for the money.

After goals by the newspapermen's Chuck Powell, Paul Ruttan and Jim McGuire in the first two periods, the Hospital's Bill van Zeelen and Sid Faulkner came back with single tallies in the third. Despite creating a better scoreboard showing, the doctors fell into third place, one point behind The Intell.

With only two regular season games remaining, Jim's Pizza could lose their games with Stewart Warner and Mead Johnson and still earn the Gas House League pennant for their second consecutive year.

But the salesman, no doubt, want to maintain their perfect win - less - tie season record of 16-0-2, as they defeated ninth place Rosebush Pools 8-3 last night.

Dave Middleton was the work horse for the first place team with a four goal total, while Carl Boomhower netted two tallies and Allan Ray and Bill Dann scored singles. Marksmen for the lumbermen were Bruce Pascoe with two goals and Larry Pascoe with one.

In the other Gas House, League game Monday, Mead Johnson moved into fourth place with a 4-1 victory over Rollins Lumber. Damon Richardson scored the lumbermen's only goal while marksmen for their opposition were Fred Bedard, Bob Mutchlill, Dave Fox, and Alec Belch.

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Wilson Cox	8	4	3	69	38	19
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Loyalist Rinks In OCAA Finals

Loyalist College doubled their chances for an OCAA curling title by qualifying two rinks for the college championship.

Last year, the Belleville school's mixed foursome placed second at the Ontario final. This year, the mixed team as well as the men's foursome will be eligible to meet the other three zone qualifiers.

The Loyalist entries made the grade by qualifying in the Eastern Zone championships held in Peterborough Saturday. The mixed rink took a tight battle for first place, while the men's team captured the second and final qualifying position.

The mixed rink defeated Sir Sanford Fleming of Peterborough in the third extra end of their opener, but lost 10-5 to Algonquin in the second. The home town team upset Algonquin 10-2 to leave the three teams deadlocked with 1-1 records.

Loyalist received a bye in the first round of extra play in which Sir Sanford lost 8-4 to Algonquin. This meant that Loyalist had to play Sir Sanford in quest of a qualifying spot. They win the match 7-5 and were given first place over Algonquin on the basis of more points scored.

The men's team scored a 7-4 win over Sir Sanford Fleming of Peterborough in their first game, but dropped the second to Algonquin 7-5. They beat Lindsay 8-2 in their final contest to clinch second place and a spot in the OCAA finals to be held in Sudbury March 14, 15 and 16.

Bowlers Junior Qualify

Ten local bowlers qualified for the provincial championships in the annual Pepsi Cola five pin zone championships Saturday.

Trenton's Laurie Aziz led the girl's section with an 824 triple. Other qualifiers were Michelle Ruttan of Belleville, Margaret Tosky (Trenton), Judith Seguin (CFB Trenton) and Helene Noel de Tilly (Belleville).

Fred Macklin of Brighton took bay's honors with an 830 mark. He was followed by Bill Curtis of Kingston, Greg Gaffney of Belleville, Steve Shea of Kingston and Brighton's Mike Bowen.

The provincial championships will be held at Don Mills on Saturday, April 21.



Roof Caving In?

It's bad enough having to contend with a five game string of loses but to have the roof collapse on your head is asking too much of a team.

The Metro Junior "B" Belleville Bobcats are without an ice surface in Peterborough Sunday afternoon, as the North Crest Arena, where they were scheduled to play the Peterborough Lions has been condemned by building inspectors.

Jim Matthews, general manager of the Bobcats, received information from the home club that the "roof and walls are caving in" and that the game will have to be postponed perhaps to be picked up after the regular schedule has been completed.

Both the new Kinsmen Arena and the Memorial Centre in Peterborough are booked solid.

Bowling Results

BETWEENERS TUESDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Team Standings: Bowlers Bombers, 2; Conors 4, Strikes 2, Turkeys 2, Dropa-Loads 2, Flying Pins 2.

Ladies' High Single: Conors Cook 286, 259, Jean Burns 253, 259, 257, Judy Mitchell 242 (213, 229), Emma Edwards 241 (213, 228), Ann Hall 241 (224, 217), Elaine Tomlinson 240, 211), Ev Campbell 233, 227, 202), Carol Ann Hall 232, 202), Lorraine Conrad 232, Muriel Kerr 229, 211), Ann Hall 229, 211), Ann Hall 229, 211), Ann Hall

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Candel Oil Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $2,369,000, 72 cents a share; 1971, $3,199,000, 77 cents.
Central Trust Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $2,145,000, 96 cents a share; 1971, $1,423,000, 74 cents.
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Abitibi 11¼	Husky Oil 21¼	Noranda Pref. 46¾	
Acres Ltd. 17¾	IAC 16¼	Federal Grain 9¾	
Alcan 24¼	ISAK 42¾	Can. Utilities 24¾	
Algoma Steel 27	Imasco 36¼		
Allarco Steel 11½	Imperial Oil 25¾	MINES	
Alminex Sugar 6½	Inco 32¾	Atlantic Coast 40	
Asamera Oil 6¾	Interprov. 10¼	Bramalea Dev. 4	
Bell Tel. 41¾	Lake Ont. Cem. 9¾	Campbell Chib. 440	
Bow Valley 20	Loblaw Co. "A" 27¾	Camflo Mic.	
Can. Ind. Gas 9¾	Mac Blo. 10¼	Can. Faraday 46	
Can. Imp. Bank 28¾	Massey Ferg. 20¼	Can. Tungsten 185	
Can. Packers 12	Mitchell Rob. 10¼	Cassiar Asb. 7¾	
Can. Pac. Inv. 20¾	Molson Ind. 17¾	Coniagas 1.00	
Can. Util. Pref. 20¾	Moore Corp. 30¾	Copperfields 180	
Cdn. Vickers 12	Morgan Pref. 4.10%	Craigmont 1.00	
CHUM Ltd. 13	Norcen Pet. 6¾	Dickenson 1.00	
Dist. Oil 7	Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas 17¾	Dome Mines 24	
Dom. Bdy. FTG 26¾	Nor. Ont. Pwr. 16¾	Dominion Asb. 1.00	
Dom. Tar 9	Nottawasaga 14¼	Falconbridge 18¾	
Dome Pet. 6.00	Numac Oil 7¾	Giant Yellk. 2.00	
Dupont Pref. 24¼	Ogilvie Flour 24¼	Hollinger 6.00	
Dylex Cl. "A" 6¾	Pacific Pete 4.75	Hudson Bay Mng. 283	
Dylex Pref. 12¾	Pan Ocean Oil 7¾	Inspiration 1.00	
Ford Cl. "A" 38¾	Power Corp. 24¾	Kerr Addison 11¾	
Gen. Bakeries 6¾	Price Co. 10¾	Lake Shore 1.00	
Gen. Motors 72¾	Quebec Nat. Gas 3.00	Lorado Uran. 1.00	
Gulf Oil 30¾	Quebec Stan. 3.00	Mattagami Lake 27	
Hawker Sid. 11¾	Rothmans 24¾	Mclntyre Por. 36¾	
Hayes Dana 6¾	Royal Bank 28¾	Noranda Mines 24¾	
Hiram Walk. 24¾	Scott Paper 24¾	Nor. Canada 1.00	
Hudson Bay Oil 19¼	Shell Can. A 26¾	Nor. Rankin 1.00	
Husky Oil 21¾	Simpsons Ltd. 30¾	Pamour Por. 1.00	
IAC 16¼	Simpsons Pref. 50	Placer Dev. 1.00	
ISAK 42¾	Steel Can. 30¾	Preston East 1.00	
Imasco 36¼	Texaco Can. 24¾	Rio Algom 1.00	
Imperial Oil 25¾	Thomson Ind. 6¾	Sherritt Gord. 1.00	
Inco 32¾	Traders Grp. 20¾	Steep Rock 1.00	
Interprov. 10¼	Trans Can. Pipe 24¾	Sudbury Mng. 283	
Lake Ont. Cem. 9¾	Union Gas 15¾	Texas Gulf 1.00	
Loblaw Co. "A" 27¾	Versatile Mfg. 6¾	Upper Can. Mng. 1.00	
Mac Blo. 10¼	Westcoast Trans. 13	Wright Hgr. 1.00	
Massey Ferg. 20¼	Weston Geo. 24¾	Yukon Con. 1.00	
Mitchell Rob. 10¼	Weyerhaeuser 24¾		
Molson Ind. 17¾	Woodwards "A" 24¾		
Moore Corp. 30¾	Zellers Ltd. 24¾		
Morgan Pref. 4.10%	Cdn. Breweries 6		

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were moderately higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .35 to 222.86, golds 1.45 to 223.65 and base metals .63 to 99.77. Western oils were off .35 to 202.87.

By 11 a.m. was 882,000 shares compared with 692,000 a year ago by the same time Monday.

Steel, beverage and general manufacturing stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while chemical, food processing, pipeline and construction and material issues were lower.

Advances outnumbered declines 132 to 119 while 208 issues remained unchanged.

Texas Gulf rose ¼ to $21¼, Russel Hugh A ½ to $12¼, Bell Tel ¼ to 41¾, Consumers' Gas ¼ to $17¾ and Inco ¼ to $32¾.

Niagara Wire slipped 1 to $28, Southam Press ½ to $20, Zeller Canada ¾ to $20, Dome Pete ¼ to $7 and Versatile Mfg. ¼ to $1.15.

Placer climbed 1 to $59 while Gibraltar dropped ⅛ to $10¼.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers traded actively as strong prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow and bull prices were steady. The veal calf market was strong with prices fully steady. Hog prices were lower and lamb prices steady.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell Cochran Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, net and sales and dividends.

INDUSTRIALS

Russell (Hugh) & Sons A 19, 914, 12%, up ½
International Nickel 20,455, 33, up ½
Texas Gas Sulphur 15,655, 21%, up ½
Wiley Oil Fuels Hauling 14,-201, 21%, up ½
Algoma Steel 10,425, 14¼, no change

MINES

United Sisco 48,370, 5.95, up .20
Chemalloy 22,125, 3.25, no change
Big Nama Creek 20,708, .22, up .02
Sudbury Contact 15,500, .60, up .02
Sunburst Exploration 21,500, .34, up .09½

OILS

Skye Resources 124,100, 2.90, no change
Canadian Export 14,100, 4.20, down .05
General Resources International 10,000, 1.60, up .05
Total Petroleum 10,050, 8.75, no change
Voyager Petroleum 6,615, 7.00, down .05

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., 40 cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 12; 6¼ per cent pfd., 39½ cents, March 30, record Feb. 20.
Dover Industries Ltd., 20 cents, March 1, record Feb. 14; six per cent pfd., 15 cents, April 1, record March 15.
El Paso Natural Gas Co., 25 cents, U.S. funds, March 30, record Feb. 23.
International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., 25 cents, U.S. funds, March 20, record Feb. 20.
M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Ltd., six per cent pfd., series A, 37½ cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 20.
Revelstoke Can. Ltd., six per cent pfd., 30 cents, March 1, record Feb. 16.
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By JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

Your birthday today: All constructive activities tend to become more convenient for you in this year of healthy growth. Today's natives have distinguished themselves in literature and its teaching.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Pick up the loose ends quickly and move up. Ask for cooperation early, go on with or without it — it's a successful day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early diligence and discretion put you away ahead. Share no secrets, confide nothing you aren't ready to publish.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The least effort gets the most favorable response. Career difficulty is amenable to collective action set for help.

Cancer (June 21—July 22): Former men, it's a normal day for business and career advancement, for women, a time to clear up any questions of health.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Express yourself fully where you are sure to be heard. Your charm is at high tide again—ask for all you think you want, once.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever plans you have developed thoroughly should be launched today. Take advantage of an opportunity for new contacts.

Libra (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): A change of status is easier now if you have the need or desire for it. Resolving disputes comes fast and easy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gladly share whatever benefits have come your way. Another round of pleasant travel can be achieved easily—pick up and go.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speculative efforts offer promise, but have a "lucky" streak going. Prefer your own intuition to any sort of outside advice.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The soft sell works and you unload a burden at a profit. Your intuition may tell you where somebody is in your relationship.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is time to get on the move round up your correspondence with nearby people, collect what you have lent or have due you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): An early start in high good humor for that extra try carries you well into achievement. Confidential deals come to payoff stages.





TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Divorce His/Divorce Hers — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in their first TV movie — Part 1 — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) News (13) (18)
6:15—News (2) (13)
6:30—Sesame Street (13)
Beat Goes On (2)
7:00—Dick Cavett (2)
To Tell the Truth (6)
That Girl (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Truth or Consequences (7)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Dating Game (7)
Dialing for Dollars (10)
Emotional World (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
Parent Game (18)
8:00—Bridget Loves Bernie (2)
Mary Tyler Moon (4) (12) (13)
Mondo (6) (7) (10)
Partridge Family (9)
Performance Rating (18)
8:30—The Wilons (13)

Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (9)
Bridget Loves Bernie — Divorce Hers (13) Part 1
9:00—Longstreet (2)
Dean Martin Show (4)
Cannon (12) (13)
Movie: The Taking of Pelham 123 (7) (10)
Movie: Lisa (18)
9:30—Adam's Rib (13)
Tuesday Night (12) (13)
10:00—Mission: Impossible (4) (6) (12)
Movie: Lisa (7) (9) (10) (18)
10:30—Dick Cavett (13)
11:00—MOVIE: Jack of Diamonds (4) (12)
Dan Rowan (13)
Movie: Cotton Comes to Harlem (6)
11:30—MOVIE: The Ghost of Mrs. Muir (2)
Movie: Undercover Girl (4)

WEDNESDAY

● NHL Hockey — Pittsburgh Penguins meet the Canadiens in Montreal — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
● Divorce His/Divorce Hers — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in part 2 of their first TV movie. — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (18)
Dinah Was Dyke (2)
Sesame St. (13) (18)
Dick Cavett (2)
Derek Marshall (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Dialing for Dollars (Either (9)
That Girl (12)
Solid Gold (13)
Truth or Consequences (13)
MOVIE: Kid Galahad (7)
Headline Hunters (10)
Dating Game (12)
Country Way (6)
Mr. Dress Up (13)
Parent Game (18)
Temperature Rising (9)
8:00—Bridget Loves Bernie (2) (12) (13)
Mondo (6) (7) (10)
Partridge Family (4)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)

Paul Lynde (13)
Movie: 7 Women (7)
Movie: Lisa (18)
8:30—Adventures in Rainbow Country (13) Part 11
9:00—Longstreet (2) (9) (7) (18)
Search (4)
Movie: Gentle Gunman (6)
Movie: Lisa (7) (18)
Owen Marshall (12)
Bridget Loves Bernie (13)
10:00—Mannix (2) (4) (9) (18) (12) (13)
Johnny Cash (6)
MOVIE: The Desperadoes (6) (10)
Five Fair Texts (12)
11:00—MOVIE: Mr. Scoutmaster (13)
11:30—MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii (2)
12:00—MOVIE: The Desert Fox (6)
MOVIE: Cross of Iron (7)
12:30—MOVIE: The Slave of Rome (6)

Cable Channel 2

Educational TV

TUESDAY

10:00—Men and the World
Acting in the Realm of Ideas: Legends: Dubé
Art: Jackson Pollock
Art: Landscapes and Seascapes
La Science et la Technologie
L'ABC de La Physique
Mathematics
11:00—Ideas and Men
Briefs Who Count
Le Français
Let's Art It Out
Let's Find Out
Les Aventures de Dorpp
Quasi What?
Variety Fare
2:00—Creative English: Poetry is Growth
Le Chanson Marrante
Mathematics
Une Journée du Monde Par Le Cinéma
Images de Civilisation
Le Français: The Four Seasons
3:00—Black Voices
Black White and Gray
Theatre and Film
Tragedy
The World Turned Upside Down: The Russian Revolution
3:30—Literary Landscapes

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Outlines in Science
Basic Biology
Realms of Psychology
Science Experiments
11:00—Les Visages du Canada
Mathematics
12:00—Variety Fare
1:00—Inside Out
Le Français: Le Bonhomme Sept-Heures
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Let's Find Out
Parks Del Sour
4:00—Adventure on Television
Close-Up
Let's Find Out
Mathematics
Hold Down a Chord
Science
Overview
Overview: Behind Bars
7:00—Man and Nature
Here and Now: Awareness

CABLE CHANNEL 3

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TUESDAY

4:00—Your Future Is Now
4:30—Sesame Street
5:00—Electric Company
5:30—The Shirley Temple Theatre
6:00—The Electric Company
6:30—Hickory House
7:00—Masterpiece Theatre
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre
9:00—Hollywood Television Theatre
10:00—Washington Week in Review
10:30—The Electric Company

6:00—Independent Ledger Beat
6:30—News For the Deaf
7:00—Zoom
7:30—Sesame Street
8:00—Not Mowe Books
8:30—Electric Company
9:00—Nova
9:30—Nova Journal
10:00—Dialogue
10:30—Cosmos II

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Hit hard
4. Target
8. Needed light
12. Groove
13. Ancient Persian
14. Jewry
15. Jean Renoir movie
16. Opposite of "Aww"
17. Actress With Long Hair
18. ——— Lang, Movie (2 wds.)
21. Noah
22. Ire
23. Magnon
24. Fit
26. Ice members
28. Cleanse
30. ——— Arbor, Mich.
31. ———, Dominga
33. James Bond movie
35. Watson Sayer, Bond movie
36. Fuss
37. Twice, in Trieste
38. Bond (3 wds.)
40. Herd
41. ——— Ness
42. Bond movie
46. ——— Ness
47. Wet
48. The ——— bowl
49. Cuddle
50. Rowan tree
51. Man's nickname
52. Sawbuck

Yesterday's Answer

DOWN
1. Modern
2. Easter
3. Gaffe
4. Ohio college town
5. Wad of leather (sl.)
6. Building addition
7. Gourmet's favorite reading
8. Hospital workers (abbr.)
9. FDR's sister
10. Regret-fully
11. Univer-sity of Maine site
12. Mr. of "Manchur" film
19. Matter (law)
20. Cupcake's favorite ornament
21. Chocolate-ornament
22. Fragrance
23. Greek letter
24. Shoal for electrons
25. French
27. Actor Sevan's nickname
28. Suffix for brew or rook
29. Hit
32. Paddle
34. Hit
35. Hit
36. Hit
37. Hit
38. Hit
39. Hit
40. Hit
41. Hit
43. Hit
44. Hit
45. Hit



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VK VI XCOW URIVUF KG SU OFVKORZ KWRP KG SU OGFFUOK.—SUPLRIVP, TVIFRUIV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HUMILITY IS LIKE UNDERWEAR . . . ESSENTIAL, BUT INDECENT IF IT SHOWS.—HELEN HIELSEN

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3:30—The Electric Company
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6:30—Eye to Eye
7:00—Meet Mr. Lincoln
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8:30—Book Beat
9:00—Dialogue
9:30—Economic Viewpoint

To Your Good Health

Syringe of Air Not Often Fatal

By G. C. THOSTESON, D

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been reading a paperback novel about a nurse who injected and gave a patient a 10 cc. syringe of air instead of medicine. The patient died in a few minutes. Now is this true or is it fiction. — R.M.

Put it down to fiction—with a small tinge of factual possibility. Makes a dramatic story, though, doesn't it?

There is such a thing as an "air embolism," which is a bubble of air in an artery. This can, depending on where, it lodges and how it it, cause a stoppage of the blood flow to the part of the body served by that artery.

If, by some quirk, the nurse's accidental bubble of air happened to go almost instantly to the heart or one critical spot in the central circulation area, then I suppose the story would be possible.

But of this I can assure you: you have more reliable ways to cause death—including some that appear in fiction. You need not read a paperback now and then, pal!

In actual fact, tiny bits of air cause no trouble. Larger bubbles may occur from accidents, injuries, or in the decompression illness of divers. The bends.

There are certain things very much like air bubbles that just don't fit with the way things really happen. For one, the nurse wouldn't have been injecting into an artery. She would have been injecting into a vein.

And in venous injections, it is drilled into nurses (and doctors) until it is second nature to make sure there are no visible bubbles before a needle or line is started. And as for a big, an empty syringe?

No, let's put that fiction accident down for what it is. Fiction.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I saw what you wrote about impotence which helped stop bed-wetting.

I am 14 and have been wetting the bed all my life. I've tried everything. My parents tried offering me money every week if I didn't wet the bed. They tried locking me down on my fluids. That didn't work. They tried waking me up every night but I would still wet the bed.

A friend told me to take a teaspoon of honey every night but that wouldn't help. Anything they won't work and I'll soon be 15 and things aren't getting better.

Is there some way that drug will help me because I've tried everything but medicine? Please tell me what this medicine contained and how I could receive or purchase it.—Miss B.

The drug is imipramine hydrochloride, one of several drugs occasionally used when other methods don't stop bedwetting.

You mentioned several things you've tried but there was one glaring omission: you said nothing whatever about a doctor examining you to see whether some physiological condition is behind the wetting. That sometimes is the case, and then the ordinary methods just aren't going to help.

RADIO

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Gamesmanship

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠Q3	
	♥K J 9 4	
	♦A Q 7 2 3	
	♣J 2	
WEST		EAST
♠K Q 10 9 7		♠J 8 7 4 2
♥A 7 3		♥6
♦6		♦7 4 5
♣10 7 5 4		♣A 9 8 6
	SOUTH	
	♠A	
	♥Q 10 8 5 2	
	♦K 9 8 2	
	♣K Q 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
5♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

There is often considerable gamesmanship during the play of a hand; if you can fool your good partner, you will do well by the opponents.

All the same, a good card player doesn't subject himself to a false lead and make the proper lead. This gives your partner a chance to signal with a high spade or a low club. Remember, he has a hand, and in that way eliminate the element of doubt.

Remember, although plug-

Assume you're West, defending against five hearts. You could lead a spade, of course, because partner raised spades, but your best chance of producing a profit lies in leading a diamond.

You have a right to hope partner has an ace, in which case your ace and heat the contract when you get in with the ace of trumps, put partner on lead with his ace, and get a diamond ruff for a one-trick set.

Declarer when your diamond lead with the ace and plays a low heart to the queen. Right then and there it is apparent that you can't take the ace and play a spade to partner's presumed ace, you wind up behind the eight ball.

Declarer would trump the spade, draw trumps, and so make the contract.

You could plead that East was more likely to have the ♥A than you, but that is not the best card to lead against a heart contract which can be actually bad. Declarer will frequently find the guess to pave chances, it is far better to duck the first heart lead and make the guess end. This gives your partner a chance to signal with a high spade or a low club. Remember, he has a hand, and in that way eliminate the element of doubt.

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CP News Roundup

Woman Crucified 52 Hours

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (Reuter) — Treshewonsky Marcina Tamac completed Monday 52 hours of voluntary crucifixion to atone for the sins of the mind-over-matter yoga technique perfected by her husband, Patrice.

Patrice, 33, who is also French-speak 30 hours nailed to the same cross last week but was forced to give up his feat tempt to stay here for 48 hours because of an infected foot.

His wife agreed to complete the time and remained crucified for an extra 24 hours as proof of the power of "Tamacism."

The couple said their "sacrifice" was a gesture to promote world peace and understanding among men, as well as proof the the spirit was stronger than the flesh.

Marina, an attractive brunette about 30 was nailed to the cross through the steel nails through her hands in the grounds of the Hotel Jaragua Hotel, watched by several hundred people.

During the crucifixion Marina was given water to sip, but ate no food.

Big Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Problems of reconstruction in Vietnam will dwarf any relief problems the world has ever encountered, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday night.

Rehabilitation is going to cost a lot of money, he said at a news conference, "but it will certainly be a lot cheaper than the Vietnam war."

Cities Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — Cities must fight federal and provincial government tendencies to hand them "an ever accumulating intensive scrubbage" from time to time, Mayor David Crombie said Monday.

"City dwellers are the only majority group I've seen to be over-governed, so underrepresented and so often ignored," he said in a speech to the Canadian club.

Predicts Tests

MONTREAL (CP) — Blood tests will be used within 10 years to detect cancer at an early stage before cells become malignant and start producing enormous growth, says Dr. Phil Gold, an immunology professor at McGill University.

Dr. Gold discovered how to use a simple blood test to diagnose cancer of the bowel.

Cost Too High

OTTAWA (CP) — A nationwide full-scale dental care insurance program would create an unbearable tax load, the president of the Canadian Dental Association said Monday.

"Philosophically, it seems to be coming," Dr. David Peters of St. John's, Nfld., said in an interview, "but I don't think there's any way in Canada anyone for it."

No Solution

MONTREAL (CP) — Replacing large U.S. corporations with Canadian ones would not help increase Canada's independence, a McGill University economics professor said Monday.

Karl Levett said: "Canadian and American business interests have become so interbelined it's like a Siamese twin cover. You can't see the Canadian from the American sectors of our economy."

Reject Freeze

SAULT Ste. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The future of 450 jobs at the Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. plant here may be in doubt following public criticism of company contract proposals which included a one-year pay freeze.

Abitibi said in its contract proposals that its demands "must be met in order to protect the operations of the mill." Company officials would not elaborate.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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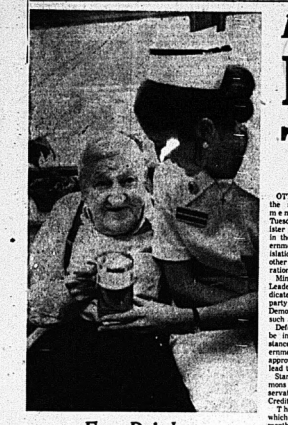
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Liberals Face Defeat

Budget Fail To Firms Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — The life of the minority Liberal government appeared threatened Tuesday following Finance Minister John Turner's statement in the Commons that the government will go ahead with legislation giving tax cuts and other concessions to corporations.

Minutes later Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield indicated strongly to reporters his party would join the New Democrats in voting against such a bill.

Defeat of the tax cuts would be inevitable in such circumstances and failure of the government to get parliamentary approval of a budget bill could lead to its resignation.

Standings in the 264-seat Commons are: Liberals 109, Conservatives 107, NDP 31, Social Credit 15, independent 2.

The political showdown, which could come later this month, emerged as a possibility after Mr. Turner told the Commons he will bring down his second budget at 8 p.m. EST Monday, Feb. 19.

Replying to NDP Leader David Lewis, Mr. Turner said the government is committed to the tax cuts and acceleration of depreciations for machinery and equipment announced in his May 23 budget.

"That's the end of the marriage," shouted Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West), referring to support the NDP has given the government since the session started last month.

Mr. Turner said the tax cuts, due to go in effect Jan. 1, would help Canadian industry "to pierce and take advantage of a very competitive world market."

Outside the Commons, Mr. Stanfield said he warned Mr. Turner last May that such measures were not enough to have the desired effect. He was still convinced that business had made additional investments as a result of the concessions.

"And you will recall we voted against the acceptance of the budget," he added Mr. Stanfield.

Mr. Lewis told reporters his party could not accept passing on these benefits to corporations, an echo of "the corporate welfare bums" theme in the Oct. 30 provincial election.

In announcing the Feb. 19 budget, Mr. Turner said his accounts for the current year ending March 31 will show a deficit close to the $2 billion he predicted.

The finance minister rejected arguments by Mr. Stanfield that the government should have launched a more vigorous attack on unemployment because of "a surplus of over $500 million" for the first nine months of this fiscal year.

Mr. Turner replied that such talk was misleading since the surplus would be gone at the end of March.

Outside the House, Mr. Turner said his Feb. 19 budget is designed to have a significant impact on unemployment.

But I have absolutely no predictions to make at this time.

One condition of continued NDP support is "a commitment in a significant increase in the old-age pension, already promised by Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Stanfield said Tuesday they also look for big cuts in personal income taxes as well.

The question now is how the Liberal government will bring the corporation tax cuts before the Commons. One suggestion has been that the government could bring in increased pensions for the aged and personal income-tax cuts in the same bill with concessions to business.

It was suggested by Mr. Lewis that such a procedure would draw NDP support.

Mr. Lewis said he would not answer hypothetical questions but would he commit NDP members without consultation.

He conceded an omnibus bill is a possibility. I guess one shouldn't underestimate the ingenuity of man."



Kerry Mothall

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A few nights earlier, he said, pipes frozen in another room because no one discovered an open window.

Free Drinks

At a new bar for patients in Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital, Alfred Last lifts his glass with the help of nurse Gail Dilley. The daily drink has become a social event instead of a joyless dose of medicine and doctors are finding the convivial gathering a tonic in itself. (CP Photo)

Ulster Protestants Heed Strike Call

BELFAST (CP) — A 24-hour general strike, called as a show of Protestant muscle and enforced by threats, paralysed Northern Ireland today.

Labor sources claimed that only 300,000 of the 600,000 work force reported for work.

The stoppage caused widespread power blackouts, disrupted transport, closed factories, newspapers and shops and hit milk and bread supplies.

The strike was planned to protest the detention of two Protestants after a Belfast grenade attack on a boatload of Roman Catholics. But many also wanted to include a demand for the restoration of the Parliament suspended last March when Britain imposed direct rule.

Militants claimed the stoppage was a warning to the British government not to handle the majority Protestant community roughly in the search for a settlement to Northern Ireland's nationalist and sectarian strife.

Thousands of workers—including hot crews in Belfast where services were withdrawn—said they had been intimidated into observing the strike.

Forty POW To Be Freed On Saturday

SAIGON (AP) — A senior U.S. official said today the United States is planning to receive 20 to 40 American prisoners of war from jungle camps along the Cambodian border north of Saigon Saturday.

The official, a member of the U.S. team planning the repatriation of American prisoners, said the first group of prisoners in North Vietnam probably won't be released until the early part of next week, perhaps Sunday or Monday, coinciding with the visit there of Henry Kissinger, U.S. presidential adviser.

The official said the first prisoners would be released at An Loc, a provincial capital 50 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the border. He said American helicopters will pick up the men there, fly them to Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Saigon, and they will be transferred to a C-9 medical evacuation plane for the flight to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Meanwhile, prisoner recovery teams of the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision were making plans for their part in the PoW releases.

Today's Chuckle

When the time eventually comes that everyone has a Ph.D., the last person man will make a fortune.

Stranded Driver Suicides

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — A 33-year-old man killed himself after leaving a note saying his car stalled in frigid weather and no motorists would stop to help him, police say.

"I have been waiting 11 hours for someone to stop," said the note found next to the body of David Huffstetler of Sault Lake City, Utah. "I can't stand the cold any longer and they just keep passing by."

Highway Patrolman Darrell Frye said he found the body of Huffstetler early Sunday.

Frye said the car was out of gas and in the parking lane of a highway.

Sweetwater County Sheriff John Zakovich said Huffstetler, a chemical plant guard, shot himself in the head with a .22-calibre pistol.

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Dollar Weak

LONDON (AP) — The dollar weakened again on foreign exchanges today and once more government banks had to come to its rescue. Gold climbed to a record price in Paris and a near record in London.

There were more predictions that the monetary crisis would bring a confrontation between the United States and its major economic allies.

The dollar was at or close to floor level in most financial centres. Government banks intervene when a currency reaches the floor level, which is set by international agreement.

In Paris the price of gold rose during the day to $70.49 an ounce—twice its old official rate—but demand was down. Dealers reported sales amounting to $15 million as opposed to $2.6 million Tuesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Parents will have a chance to question education ministry policy of allowing multiple options in high school. First page, second section.

- **Storey's stories hilarious. Pages 2 and 19.**
- **Taxation said fairest way to raise UCS funds. Page 3.**
- **Yardmen pledge $1 million for sports complex. First page, second section**

Alaska Pipeline Verdict Near

WASHINGTON (CP) — Argument surrounding the trans-Alaska pipeline project, a $6 billion enterprise smouldering in the courts for nearly three years, is nearing its final stage.

The decision of the United States Court of Appeals, which has been pondering the case for six months, is expected at any time. No matter what that decision is, the next and final step is expected to be to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The principal receiving point would be refineries just south of the Canada-U.S. border with Washington state—a destination which would take the oil-laden tankers through the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the doorstep of Victoria and Vancouver.

Among the companies of the project are the Canadian Wildlife Federation and British Columbia Federal Leader David Anderson.

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Ability of Coin Issue to Finance Montreal Olympics Doubted

OTTAWA (CP) — The rattle of argument about unminted coins and debate among bookkeepers about money unearned and unspent reverberates in Ottawa around the 1976 Olympic Games planned by Montreal.

There are as many cold-cash facts around as there are experts on coinage, accounting and sport.

The coinage argument figures prominently because coins are what Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and the Comite d'organisation des jeux olympiques (COJO) say will provide $250 million of the 310 Olympic budget.

The bookkeeping debate is important for some COJO says $210 million will be enough, the Quebec government says it might be $300 million and the federal government estimates it could be at least $410 million—a possibility raised by Prime Minister Trudeau in statements last week.

On Tuesday, the latest in a series of facts en coin profits known as seigneurage, the excess of face value above cost of the metal—was issued in Ottawa by Peter Dagenais, communist and dealer.

The annual press statement was filled with data, all of which boiled down to the conclusion that the special Olympics coin issue planned by Montreal and Ottawa would have to outsell sensationally, all previous such coin issues to come close to the revenue predicted by COJO.

Prime Minister Trudeau, having received written assurances from Montreal and Quebec that there would be no attempt to gain back COJO's budget . . . according to the appraisal conducted by federal officials, a deficit can be expected."

The officials who conducted the survey, his office said Tuesday, were from the bureau of management consultants of the department of supply and services. It is a body loaned around to various government departments and agencies to analyse the costs and efficiency of various programs.

The bureau worked on budget figures provided by Mayor Drapeau last November.

Its conclusions on the Montreal Olympic plans prompted Mr. Trudeau's doubts about the viability of those plans. Nevertheless, the government agreed to provide the bulk of the Montreal-estimated costs through existing house-subsidy programs and the coins and stamps.

Through regular housing subsidies of $35 million to $54 million, $29 million in extra security costs, a possible $25 million to the CBC and untold millions in foregone revenue from coins and stamps, the federal treasury would be paying the main shot for the Olympics.

Although some coin specialists in Montreal—including the author of the Olympics plan—say profits from special coin issues could be double the predicted $250 million, Mr. Dagenais doubts that even the lower figure would be approachable.

The profit on the best-selling Canadian centennial coins in 1967—sold over several years—was probably less than $25 million at the most.

News Briefs

Conflict Rule Studied

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario education ministry said Tuesday lawyers are studying complaints by school trustees about new conflict-of-interest rules. Education Minister Thomas Wells would not comment on the complaints until the lawyers have reported their findings. A. G. Gillespie, director of the Metropolitan Toronto school board, has asked for clarification of the law, which says a school trustee has a conflict of interest if a family member living with the trustee has an interest in any contract with the trustee's school board.

Train Kills Seven

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (AP) — "Everybody in the bus screamed that the train was coming," a young survivor said in describing the final moments of horror before a freight train rammed into a school bus Tuesday killing seven and injuring 17. Police Chief James Cox said after the accident in this Texas Panhandle community of 17,000 that the Santa Fe freight train was going 58 miles an hour when it slammed into the rear of the bus which was carrying 23 persons.

18 Die in School

PARIS (Reuter) — Firemen found one more body today in the still-smoking ruins of a school destroyed in a fire Tuesday. The body brings the known dead to 18 persons, 15 of them children.

23 Die in Mine

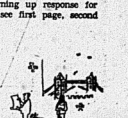
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuter) — The bodies of 23 Africans who died in a gold mine fire near here were brought out today and a search is under way for two missing men.

Subway Fire

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds aboard a subway train packed with dinner-hour passengers groped their way in smoke through a smoke-filled tunnel after one of the cars caught fire at the height of the rush hour Tuesday. One man died, scores suffered smoke inhalation, Boston area hospitals reported treating 94 persons after the blaze sent acrid smoke through Boston's South Street station. Fifty were admitted and 14 were placed on the danger list.

No Energy Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — "There is no energy crisis," D. B. Furlong, managing director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, declared Tuesday. "Not in Canada, nor in my opinion in the United States or in the world."



Mrs. Hardy

George Hardy, Occupation, Concorde airliner salesman.

No Reports Of Truce Violations

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam (GVN) — We've had no reports of violations of the ceasefire so far," says Col. R. B. Screaton of Ottawa, but it's not over I'll but my behind trying to get to Hanoi."

Col. Screaton, chairman of the regional headquarters team of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), was speaking from the fourth floor of the Grand Hotel in this small Mekong Delta community 33 miles south of Saigon.

As he spoke, the rumble of what sounded like artillery could be heard in the background, mostly to the south and west of the town, an area much disputed by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

January Weather Terrific

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario weatherman announced Tuesday what most persons already knew—January was a terrific month.

In Northwestern Ontario temperatures averaged seven to 10 degrees higher than normal. The rest of the north was five to six degrees warmer than normal and in the south, three to four degrees warmer.

Toronto had its highest minimum temperature recorded for any January—46 degrees Jan. 18, just a scale a bit degree record set Jan. 6, 1944.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A weak disturbance from the U.S. midwest will produce another light snowfall over the south tonight, holding back the advance of a mass of very cold air now poised north of Lake Superior.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	17
Same Year Ago	32—41	(
Precipitation: .8		

Obituaries and Funerals

CORNELIS PRONK

RR 1, Consecon

The funeral of Cornelis Pronk, RR 1 Consecon, who died February 1 in a farm accident at his home was held Saturday from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Service at the Ebenezer Church was conducted by Rev. R. Bygrave. Interment in the Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

Bearers were Keith Burris, Robert Adams, Don Southorn, Lacas Veltman, Henry Terhove and Everett Fiedderus.

Born in Holland 49 years ago, the deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pronk and had lived in the Trenton area for the past 22 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Carol Van Keulen, three sons Aky, John and Clarence and two daughters Edith and Joanne, all at home.

MRS. ALBERT SAGRIFF

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Rosetta Sagriff was celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. by Rev. R. J. Ferguson. Mrs. Sagriff was a member of the O'Brien Funeral Home before service in St. Charles' Church, Roslin.

Entombment followed in the church vault.

Bearers, all nephews, were Henry, Michael and Reginald Lindsay, James and Ferman Sagriff, and James Carslaw.

THOMAS JAMES McCRORY

Stirling

The funeral service of Thomas James McCrory was held Saturday, Feb. 3 in the chapel of the Eagle Funeral Home.

Rev. Charles Staples conducted the service with entombment in Stirling cemetery vault.

Bearers were grandsons, Donald, Allan, Robert, Neil, Denton and Gerald McCrory.

ANDREW BENNETT

Trenton

The funeral of Andrew Bennett, 464 Spring Street, Trenton, was held Sunday from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. A. McDowell of King-Street United Church and Msgr. W. Lynett of St. Peter's Church. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery, Belleville.

The bearers were Jack Cummings, Russell, Douglas and Bernard Bennett, Joe Gannon and Harry Hess.

Sunday evening a Royal Canadian Legion memorial service was held at the funeral home.

Mr. Bennett died Feb. 1 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a seven-month illness. He was in his 68th year.

Born at Marlbank, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and had lived in Belleville before moving to Trenton two years ago. He had worked as a fork truck operator for Canada Cement at Point Anne.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Lywood of Ivanhoe, three sons, Reginald, of Belleville, Eugene of Trenton and Rodney of Kingston and stepchildren Mrs. John (Betty) Jeffery of Acton; Mrs. Clifford (Marie) Walsh of Consecon and Robert Jeffery of Carrying Place.

Also surviving are brothers, Harry of Shannonville, and Charles of Toronto, and sisters Mrs. Annie Ahlarde, Shannonville and Mrs. Margaret Gannon of Belleville.

A son, Donald, predeceased him.

He was a member of Local 219 Canada Cement and of the Belleville Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Mr. Bennett served in the World War II with the Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

GEORGE B. CLAPP

Wooler Road, Trenton

Funeral service for George B. Clapp of Wooler Road, Trenton, was held Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. W. R. McKinnon of Kingston Street United Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Clapp died February 2 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a 12-month illness. He was in his 77th year.

Born in Prince Edward county, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clapp and attended Picton public school and Albert College in Belleville. He was a retired farmer and was a life resident of the Quinte area.

He is predeceased by his wife, the former Agnes D. "Aggie" Gunion and one brother.

DAVID M. WEBB

Trenton

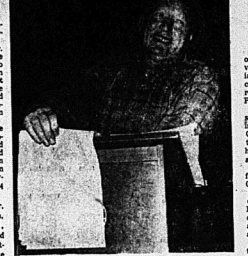
The funeral of David M. Webb, 68 Wetter Street, Trenton, who died suddenly on Sunday in Trenton Memorial Hospital, was held Feb. 6 from the Weaver Funeral Home. Service was conducted by Rev. J. Payton with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Roy Cornish, John Bryer, Alex Nicholson, Roland Faul, Frank McCormick, and Ray Webb.

A native of Trenton, Mr. Webb was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Webb and had lived all his life in the area. Prior to retirement he was a watchman at Hinde and Dauch Ltd. (Domtar) and was a member of North Trenton United Church. He was in his 76th year.

Predeceased by his wife, he is survived by two sons, Leonard of British Columbia and Elgin of Sorucedale, Ont., and two daughters Mrs. Meghan (Shirley) Vidito of Trenton and Mrs. Wayne (Luella) Wyatt of Frankford, and 14 grandchildren.

Also surviving is a brother, Bernard of RR1 Trenton, three brothers, Harry, Patrick and Thomas and and three sisters Mrs. Nellie Westlake, Mrs. Annie Outingdyke and Mrs. Ethel Valyear predeceased him.



Harry Evans : Rural Comment

Storey's Stories Hilarious

On ginger ale since a nearfatal triple bout of pneumonia ago, former Toronto Argonaut and National Hockey League referee-in-chief, Red Storey, wrapped up last night's Wednesday Sales and Clothing Club Bosses and Slaves dinner with laughter.

Punctuated with bursts of bellowing laughter, Red Storey after - dinner routine had the career women and their guests unprepared for charmed.

He estimates 60 per cent of his life these days is spent on the road. A commentator for Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Ltd., Mr. Storey said he had "slowed down a lot" since his illness. "I've had a pretty wild life," he said.

Twenty - four hours after refereeing a Detroit - Montreal NHL Oldtimers game in Chicago I was flat on m'y back," he said. "I was a total cripple for 12 weeks."

Doctors diagnosed him to be suffering from a stroke, diabetis and rheumatoid arthritis. The arthritis still bothers him. "I still couldn't even do one push-up," he said. "I used to do 50 for fun."

But Sunday afternoon saw him refereeing a charity game in Calgary. He referees another tonight, today.

He prepares two radio shows before breakfast each day for radio station CHSJ, Saint John, New Brunswick. He writes a column for the French weekly Le Petit Journal. He is the director of the National Hockey League Oldtimers who have rained over one and a half million dollars to benefit crippled and retarded children. He references 30 to 40 games of hockey in a winter season as a guy is daily mile or more in summer. He accepts about 100 speaking engagements a year. He freelances for radio and television, and he represents his company.

Mr. Storey has been married for 28 years, has five children and two grandchildren. "I expect to be a great - grandfather — and I hope to be on the ice then too," he said.

He displays an infectious happiness and optimism. He said the secret was to "keep busy others. "The only way to be happy is to get out and make other people happy," he said. "You don't do it sitting around doing nothing."

Pool's Floor Leak Suspect

The Black Hawk pool is undergoing repairs today to correct a leak which prompted instructional programs and has cost the Quinte Kiwanis Club several hours of swimming.

An air pressure test on the main drain showed the suspect pipe was intact. Another possible source of the leak was a crack across the bottom of the pool.

Quinte Kiwanis pool committee chairman, Murray Workman, said this morning the paint on the pool's floor would be ground off and an epoxy resin used in an attempt to seal the cracks.

"We hope to start filling it with water tomorrow," said Mr. Workman.

Society Meets Valentine's Day

The annual meeting of the Hastings County Historical Society will be held Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Sunday School auditorium of St. Andrew's Church. Election of officers will be held and the speaker will be R. C. Greig, whose subject will be Belleville the beautiful; landmarks past and present.

Church Has Good Year

Christ Church in Belleville finished 1972 with a "healthy balance to start the new year", it was revealed at the annual meeting Feb. 4.

Rector R. D. B. Wright presided for the meeting following Evensong and a potluck supper. Vestry clerk was Mrs. Jack Fletcher.

Total receipts for 1972 were $61,000, an increase of $8,000 over the previous year. The increase was used to pay for a new furnace in the church. The church contributed $12,400 to the diocese for missionary work and $500 for other outside Canada.

The Mission Appeal of the church this year will be used for renovations on the rectory.

Alan Gardiner and Leslie Wilkins were elected for a second term as wardens. George Day was elected as the new deputy warden.

New lay delegates for three-year terms are Mr. Wilkins and Mrs. Thora Fuller. A full slate of officers for the vestry council numbering about 30, was presented and approved.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call Thursday night.

11:04 p.m. — Bank of Montreal, Quinte Mall branch; broken overhead sprinkler head, minor water damage.

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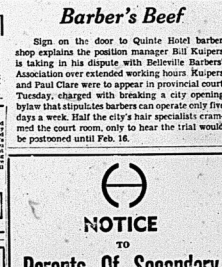
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Barber's Beef

Sign on the door to Quinte Hotel barber shop explains the position manager Bill Kuipers is taking in his dispute with Belleville Barbers' Association over extended working hours. Kuipers and Paul Clare were to appear in provincial court Tuesday, charged with breaking a city opening bylaw that stipulates barbers can operate only five days a week. Half the city's hair specialists crammed the court room, only to hear the trial would be postponed until Feb. 16.

NOTICE TO Parents Of Secondary School Students

The Ministry of Education and The Hastings County Board of Education are cooperating in a review of the Credit System (HSI 1) which is operating in the secondary schools of Ontario. Each secondary school principal would like seven (7) volunteer parents to attend a special meeting with the Minister's representatives at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, on Tuesday, February 20th, from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Transportation and other details will be arranged by the principal.

If you are interested in making your opinions heard regarding this important aspect of secondary education, please contact your secondary school principal before Monday, February 12th.

We need your contribution, please respond.

E. Rosacrow, Director of Education — M. Smith, Chairman

Everyday Events Column Inspiration

PICTON — An about-face on the commonplace can provide a columnist with material for humorous articles, according to Harry Evans, a regular contributor to the Picton Gazette.

Mr. Evans, who was guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Picton Rotary Club, revealed the inspiration behind one of his most hilarious columns describing a hospital stay.

The ailing writer was confined to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital when he received "a basket of goodies" from the Salmon Point Ladies' group. The box contained the usual ginger ale, lifesavers, grapefruit and apples.

As Mr. Evans examined the contents of his box, a friend arrived with the mickey" and an impromptu party was organized. The ginger ale supplied by the ladies' group provided the perfect "chaser" while the lifesavers disguised the odor of Mr. Evans' breath when nurses later arrived.

His thank-you note to the church women's group detailed the use of "goodies" and contained the columnist's heartfelt thanks. Later the episode formed part of a "Harry Says" column in the Picton Gazette.

Mr. Evans told Rotarians that he was born in 1916 in the town of Picton — On - Trent. His pottery was a major industry. He worked as a potter for a time after high school but eventually enlisted with the army and in 1941 was posted to Picton where he met and married the girl from the former Victoria Rose.

His debut as a writer followed a series of letters to the editor of the local paper which created much local interest. Mr. Evans argued a variety of issues in the press, among them the superiority of the mongrel farm dog to the pedigreed purebred.

Gazette news editor Philip Dodds recognized the talent of Mr. Evans' writings and the column Harry Says was born.

Harry Evans made news in Prince Edward as the first politician ever to seek office with a platform pledge to flush toilets for the town hall. Although elected to his initial bid for a council seat, Mr. Evans was defeated in a later try and served for several years on Athol township council. He was defeated this year in a race for the reeve-ship.

The outspoken farmer also created considerable stir in Picton during the night life of his love-torn bull, Morti-mer. The amorous antics of Mort was discretely edited from later columns by the local press.

He prefaced further humor when he gave a friend a truckload of barnyard manure as a birthday gift.

Mr. Evans admitted that even as a farm boy he was getting a gift for applying myself on paper." The writer's humor, often in dialect touch on issues both local and national.

In capsule comments yesterday, Mr. Evans confided there is no solution to the French - English problem in Canada and declared it is worse than the rebellions in Ireland. Politically, the Grits are "the welfare rulers of Canada" and the Tories, when elected always "muck things" try with so many problems that they are not fit to govern the opposition.

Mr. Evans was thanked by Rotarian Dan Nielsen for his description of how Harry Says are written. Rotarian President Donald Clark presented the author with a copy of the book, The County.

Syrup Men Meet Friday

Quinte area maple syrup producers will have the opportunity this week to discuss the latest in syrup production technology at an informational meeting to be held at the New Westminster Church on the Old Highway 2.

The information meeting is being held all day Friday, Feb. 9 in conjunction with the annual meeting of Quinte syrup producers. The meeting is one of 13 being held across the province under the sponsorship of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the ministry of natural resources and the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association.

BIRTHS

THOMSON — Brian and Jean Ann are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Kelly Annette, Jan. 31, 1973. Special thanks to Dr. Vaughan and nurses.

DEATHS

POMEROY, Norman James — Passed away at St. Thomas Hospital on Saturday, February 3, 1973. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Pomeroy, Picton, and the late Wilfred Pomeroy, brother of Donald Pomeroy, Ottawa; Mrs. Ruth Sutherland, Belleville; Wilfred Pomeroy, Kingston.

Funeral Glendale Memorial Park, Monday.

MURBY, Mrs. Mary Jane — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Parry Sound, on Thursday, February 8th, 1973, Mary Jane Murby, aged 72 years. Beloved wife of Wilfred Murby, Parry Sound. Dear mother of Mrs. Lawrence (Lillian) Hamilton, Sister of Mrs. Roy (Minnie) Abbott, Belleville; Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Wilfred (Gertrude) Dexter, Mrs. Wilfred Woodland (Hilda) Belleville; Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Harold (Marie) Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Hall, Belleville. Also survived by 4 grandchildren.

Funeral Service Sunday at the Norwood Funeral Home, Norwood. Service on Thursday, Feb. 8 from St. Andrew's Church, Parry Sound. Reverend J. Lombard officiating. Interment Norwood Union Protestant Cemetery. FT-2t

MOORE, Mrs. Alice Marguerite — Suddenly on Monday, February 5, 1973, at her residence, Bloomfield, in her 69th year, Alice Marguerite, Centre, beloved wife of the late Frederick Moore. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Mc-Nary, Ancaster of Islington, Ont.; Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Mrs. Mary Dafoe, Mrs. Wilfred Mackenzie, Detroit, Mrs. Ernest Wooden, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Wilfred Woodland, Belleville; Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Trenton. Predeceased by 2 brothers, Percy and Harold Centre. Funeral service at Bloomfield Friday, February 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Hall officiating. Interment Bloomfield Cemetery.

Friends are invited to call at the Ross Tucker Funeral Home, Bloomfield, Thursday, February 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. Robert Hall will be held in the Funeral Home Thursday, February 8 at 8 p.m. FT-2t

Entombment Mount Evergreen Mausoleum.

TOUKES, Nell — Of 14 Bonnett St., Belleville, Ontario, on Wednesday, February 6, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, Nell Toukes, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toukes, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Mary Francis Tucker of Belleville, Grandmother Toukes of Belleville, Mrs. Grace Campbell, Mrs. Vera Toukes, Mrs. Ruth Toukes, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Toukes, Trenton, and Mrs. Ann Toukes, Belleville.

The Tucker is resting at the Ross Tucker Funeral Home, 370 Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. FT-2t

IN MEMORIAM

BALDWIN — In loving memory of my dear mother Mrs. Olive Baldwin who passed away February 7, 1972.

When a dear one was not to be,
When a heart was broken and pain,
And whispered come to me,
I took the road that you went before,
And as He gave you rest,
He heard me cry and He answered.

Sadly missed and remembered by daughters Mrs. Ruth Hall and children Steven, Susan.

Mrs. Olive Baldwin

Sincerely remembered memories of our only son Doug Burkitt who passed away February 7, 1971.

Since you've gone first and we remain,
Your memory is our keepsake,
With sorrow deep and pain.
We think of you in silence,
We often shed a tear,
But memories of you are always near.

Mom, Dad, Sister Betty and Aunt Helen.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to Mrs. Margaret Davidson who so expertly performed the duties of the nursery position and floral tributes at the funeral of our late father, Orval Rose, and to Father Kenneth's kind words.

The Rose Family

Coming Events

COLE BOWMAN, FAMOUS CANADIAN artist of Moon and Stars, will be painting at Wray's Home Furnishings, Bridge St. E., Belleville, Feb. 8 to 17. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Free admission. FT-2t

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KIDDEN'S SOCIAL EVENING Wednesday at Trinity Community Hall, Bridge St. E., Belleville, 8 p.m. Admission 50c. FT-2t

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UCS Campaign Chairman Says Taxes the Answer

Giving your fair share to the United Way might mean a tax hike if appeal chairman George Zegouras' comment last night are taken seriously by city officials.

Speaking at the Belleville and District's United Community Services Annual meeting, Mr. Zegouras said he was happy the appeal was over, describing it as "quite an experience.

"Taxation is the only way to have everyone give their fair share," he said.

In a three - page report to the meeting, he outlined the 1972 appeal campaign, saying the annual drive had raised six per cent more than the previous year, yet still falling short of its $135,000 goal by slightly less than $14,000.

Mr. Zegouras attributed the drop from the projected goal to the closing of Canada Cement and drops in the donations from Canadian National Railways and the educational division.

"A lot of people question our role in the community as the United Way as well as the United Community Services. And many are critical of some of the participating agencies and their existence. Those people find some excuse or reason not to give," he said.

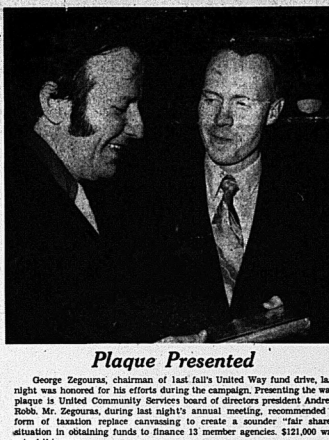
Commenting on the timing of the cancellation of the Belleville Family YMCA from the United Way, Mr. Zegouras in his report said, "I felt that the recent publicity regarding the YMCA and the time of the releasing of information certainly did not help the United Way campaign. Some people have made it known they will no longer contribute."

Mr. Zegouras outlined several observations for subsequent campaigns which were: the name the "United Way" should remain; encourage the payroll deduction plan; make a definite effort to approach Sidney and Thurlow Townships for financial contributions; stepe be taken to provide a vice - chairman who could become an experienced chairman the following year; establish a better relationship with local press and radio; publish weekly campaign progress reports and taxation as a means of collecting funds.

Following the meeting, the drive chairman said because of the drops in the mentioned areas, the pressure was put on the others who were giving. "The ones who don't give still get the benefits."

Mr. Zegouras said taxation would provide adequate funds on a more equal sharing basis.

It was announced at last night's meeting that Walter Pepler would be campaign chairman for next fall.



Contract Awarded

PICTON — A government contract of $495,478 has been awarded to A. Peterbrough construction company, M. J. Finn Construction Ltd., for extensive renovations to the Craig Barracks at Prince Edward Heights. The M. J. Finn company submitted the lowest of four tenders for the job.

The renovations for the ministry of health were announced this week by James Snow, minister of Government Services.

Craig Barracks comprises part of the Ontario government's village complex for the mentally retarded in Picton. Unit I of the barracks was renovated extensively and now accommodates approximately 60 seriously retarded persons. Gradually more than 150 persons, most of them from the Rideau Regional Hospital at Smiths Falls will fill the unit.

Unit 2 of Craig Barracks will be revamped to provide square feet of the existing three-storey building are converted to provide administration offices, and infirmary and health service areas. A new elevator, will be installed and a new entrance built.

A 2,000-foot connecting link will be constructed to the central kitchen and storage building now close to completion. Other extensions and alterations also are planned.

Retirees Pinned

Four retiring teachers Thursday night received pins from the executive councilor of the district 18 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. Miss Kerr of Quinte Secondary School presented the pins to Miss Muriel Gibbons, Miss Dorothy Martinsen and R. W. (Red) Townsend, all of BCI and Miss Lamselee West, of Centre Hastings Secondary School, a former principal of the school.

UCS Door Not Closed on Y

In a report to the general membership of Belleville and District United Community Services, president Andrew Robb said there are grounds for optimism in future dealings between the YMCA and his agency.

Earlier this fall the UCS had expelled the YMCA from future fund drives, claiming the Y was not fulfilling community needs.

Following a number of meetings with the Y, Mr. Robb limited his statements saying the UCS board would review its decision "with the expressed commitment by the Y to increase its involvement in the community."

Increased involvement will mean more activity in areas of health - physical and mental, leisure, recreation, leadership and communication.

"Our minds aren't closed," said Mr. Robb following the meeting. "If the UCS feels there are grounds, the decision could be reversed."

Mr. Robb admitted the Y has implemented some of the policy advised by the Y but would make no personal comments as to his hunings concerning the controversy between the Y and the UCS.

"I don't want to say anything that might widen a gap. It will be a board decision," said Mr. Robb who is now entering his fifth and final year as a board member.

Y president Dr. Douglas Horne said he looked optimistically at the implementation process and summed up the situation saying, "we will be doing more what they think we should be doing."

Dr. Horne bypassed considerable interest in Outreach programs, sending the facilities of the Y into the community, reaching more people.

Makeup of UCS Board Questioned

The makeup of the United Community Services board of directors was challenged last night when city solicitor John Miller asked "are we as good as we are pretended to be?"

Mr. Miller, as well as several other members of the audience at the annual meeting of the UCS, questioned the credibility of board members who were not more aware of the needs of the individual agencies.

Mr. Miller, who later nominated Belleville Y president Dr. Douglas Horne to the board said "to me it would make good sense to bring in anyone who would add strength to the board."

Y treasurer Frank Heisz and vice - president of the Red Cross, Murray Workman were also nominated.

Because of the additional nominees, selection had to be called which showed none of the people receiving a seat on the board.

UCS board member, Bob Sanders, while finding no fault with the motion to nominate members of agencies to the board, recalled, when he had invited a person of similar circumstances to be a member of the board, he was told by executive director Andrew Cooperman, and other heads worked, that person would be in conflict of interest and couldn't be accepted.

UCS board president Andrew Robb said there was no motion and declared the meeting. Mr. Cooperman refused comment.

The members of the new board are Ralph Blatchford, Dorrington Dorrington, Martin Hamelink, Mrs. Vera Heimbecker, Lawrence Kelly, Terrance Kelly, Tony Lagan, Mrs. Margaret Maddocks, David Murphy, Mrs. Sidney Murray, Mrs. Virginia O'Rourke, Walter Pepler, Hugh Pfleger, Andrew Robb, Gordon Row, Robert Sanders, Mrs. Elinor Sisson, Kenneth Stitt, Wayne Wickens, James Wiseman and George Zegouras.

Plaque Presented

George Zegouras, chairman of last fall's United Way fund drive, last night was honored for his efforts during the campaign. Presenting the wall plaque is United Community Services board of directors president Andrew Robb. Mr. Zegouras, during last night's annual meeting, recommended a form of taxation replace canvassing to create a sounder "fair share" situation in obtaining funds to finance 13 member agencies. $121,000 was raised this year.

Regional Government Inevitable - - Reynolds

Regional government is the answer for the Quinte area, says J. R. Reynolds, Belleville's city manager.

Mr. Reynolds, with 26 years of experience in municipal government, 13 of which were spent in Belleville, said he was not entirely happy with regional government but said "there seems to be no other way of effectively enforcing official land use plans and zoning bylaws."

Mr. Reynolds was addressing the annual dinner meeting of Belleville and District United Community Services as their guest speaker.

Municipalities within a planning area have difficulty in agreeing on uniform planning throughout an, he said.

Mr. Reynolds, in what sounded like a resignation to regional government, hoped two-tier government would be used.

"In accepting the fact that regional government is on the way, it is my view that a consolidation of municipalities with a two-tier system would be the better plan for the Quinte area."

In a single-tier government, municipal councils would be dissolved, losing the availability of local government to the people, said Mr. Reynolds.

Seemingly in support of a regional system, he said 20 local governments take care of Hastings County's population of 97,000.

He said, "the area is overgoverned . . . municipalities do not have the tax base to produce the revenue to finance the services and improvements being demanded today."

Talking specifically of Belleville, Mr. Reynolds pointed out, "more has been accomplished in the past 12 years than in the 35 years prior to 1969."

He said the new city manager, upon my retirement, will find we hafe a well organized municipal council and administration and a city in a very good financial position.

Jury Recommends Fence, Slowdown

It is almost impossible to keep fences along railroad tracks in proper condition, an inquest jury was told Thursday.

Robert Palmer, a Canadian National track supervisor, testified that fences along the rights of way are torn down as fast as they are repaired.

The jury, under coroner Dr. John Stock, found that Frederick Arthur Vesterfelt, 57, was struck and instantly killed by an eastbound passenger train as he crossed the main line at Grier St. last Oct. 5. The train was travelling at 50 miles an hour in a 65-mile an hour zone.

The Baldwin St. man had a reading of .170 per cent blood alcohol at the time of his death.

Mr. Palmer told the inquest his work crews repair a fence at Grier St. about once a week.

"They're hard to maintain," he said. "I'd rather put up a fence for a herd of cattle than around a track."

He said a five-foot fence put up at the crossing two weeks ago was half down Monday.

Most of the traffic using the crossing is made up of school children on their way to Quinte Secondary School and King George Public School, and adults heading home, the jury was told.

They cross the tracks despite signs that warn dead end, no trespassing and trespassers will be prosecuted.

Following a brief deliberation period, the jury recommended a six-foot chain link fence be erected in built-up areas. It also suggested that consideration be given to reducing train speeds through populated areas.

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Mr. Blatchford's Advice

Inspector Ralph Blatchford of Belleville city police was talking about snowmobiles, the other day. He reminded his Rotary Club audience that no matter what might be thought of the sport, it was here to stay. It had boosted the economy and he spoke also of by-laws regulating snowmobile use and of the fact Belleville's by-law was being redrafted.

Having said that, Inspector Blatchford went on to admit that "unfortunately, the motorized snow vehicle is producing an amazing number of accidents." He cited some fundamental aspects of psychology which show that man can be his own worst enemy and which account in some instances at least for the mishaps that occur. The same principles apply to driver conduct behind the wheel of a car.

Basic man, says the police official, has been and always will be pugnacious and aggressive . . . and I'm very much convinced that each of us has an inherent thrill in speed."

But that is not all — and Inspector Blatchford shows insight when he adds: "I am not suggesting that speed in itself is wrong, or even that speed is a killer. The fact is that other human frailties always seem to be mixed with speed. And we blame speed when in reality we should blame our own lack of common sense."

Defending the startling point of age 16 for a chauffeur's licence or operator's permit for use of a snowmobile, the police official spoke of the kind of circumstances most of us ignore — until it happens to us or to our friends. He said he did not want to use scare tactics but "one has only to go to a collision scene where a bicycle is involved to see what can happen." Specifically: children impaled on handle-barr, or on one another case: a spoke through the leg of a child who is screaming in pain.

Looking again at Inspector Blatchford's little lesson in psychology it is difficult to conjure up the problems of man in the era before the horseless carriage appeared on the scene. As the inspector points out, it is just 70 years since society had its first motor vehicle collision. If the motor vehicle is a modern curse for the aggressive instincts of man, how did he channel them in those earlier times? Doubtless an answer lies in the fact man was more self-reliant, in the pioneer era, and had more communion with nature, with the outdoors. In many ways, they were more gentle, secure days, with no hint of the frenetic lifestyles of our own day. Be that as it may, we must live in the present and one way to enjoy our own time and stay alive is to exercise common sense and restraint in operating motorized vehicles, whether they are cars, trucks or snowmobiles.

Tyendinaga Interlude

Even on the most dismal appearing days — such as last Sunday — the countryside exhibits some degree of charm, beauty and freshness. This is particularly so if the scene is new, as some of it, at least, was new for us on the road from Shannonville to Chisholm's Mill and Roslin.

We had been on the lookout for the old R. L. Lazier home — "Mountain View" which features in the Hastings and Prince Edward historical atlas of 1878. We are told it still stands in its Tyendinaga township setting but are still uncertain of its exact location.

At Chisholm's Mill a group of boys played hockey and the nearby dam was in full spate. As Latin has, there was a similar brisk movement of the waters of the dam there. Rainfield, now off the main route, was quiet, but then, was some afternoon activity at the church, to judge from the cars parked outside.

Incidentally, in a land singularly free of snow it seemed that the countryside around Roslin had a little more than in our own "banana belt!"

Pensioners Backed

A few inadvertently omitted from H Clynne Jones' letter on Pensioners Concerned pointed out that 1,664 citizens endorsed the pensioners' organization cards at The Mail. This, together with 670 signatures already obtained, brought the total number to 2,334.

PC House Leader's Grudging Admiration

'Jobs For the Boys' as Liberals Recycle Power Base

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — His may deeply dislike it . . . even suspect that it could be damaging the traditional and proper functioning of Parliament — but Conservative House Leader Gerald "Gerd" Baldwin has to admire the cold efficiency of what he calls the "Liberal Establishment Self-Perpetuating Power Machine."

It is so smooth it is sassy, he says, and just so contemptuously cheeky and uncaring of criticism as to operate on public rather than party funds.

Since the October election, there has been no change in basic government philosophy and policy, he contends, because nothing has changed in the slick operation of the "Liberal Establishment Self - Perpetuating Power Machine."

Nothing is wasted by the LESPPM, points out Ged Baldwin, and not only is this recycling apparatus smoothly efficient, it is quietly economical in the government funds which tax the taxpayer for its operation.

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"And that had to be done with senior executives of the Finance Department and the Treasury Board — who are supposed to be civil servants and not political partisans — smuggly sliding back and condoning it."

All this brings back Ged Baldwin to his basic theme that the Liberal Establishment Self-Perpetuator Machine is run by a small, select, elitist clique he calls the "New Authoritarians."

He identifies them as "those occupying the centre of influence around the Prime Minister's office and the cabinet . . . including some top people in the public service . . . some senior crown corporation executives . . . and some on the near-outside of government allied in this process of building the New Authoritarianism."

He further buttresses his case that "nothing really has changed" on these points:

* The government in its continuing drive for elitist power "is quite deliberately prepared to disregard or openly flout the law."

* Multiplying its powers, it rides increasingly by "administrative fiat . . . order-in-council".

* It persists in re-writing history in a "definite and usually successful attempt to discredit established symbols, traditions, and values."

* To create and bind support, it builds an "empire of permanent dependency or citizens through its multiplicity of grant-giving welfare programs."

* In further freeing its elitist hand from public restraint, it "continues aestheticizing society with permissiveness and de-

Darcy McKeough Gets New Energy Post

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Pundits are still giving their readings on last week's two major government appointments: John White to the treasury and D'Arcy McKeough as special assistant to the premier responsible for energy.

The key could be that White, now in his mid-fifties, has said he will retire with the next election, and apparently isn't out to stick by this.

And McKeough, still in his thirties, plans on a long political career.

Since McKeough resigned from the cabinet last year most of us felt that Premier Davis would want to get him back in as soon as possible.

The only question seemed to be how would he work it, just how he would slide handle it.

If he took him back in the cabinet, particularly quite soon, there could be a section of the public which wouldn't resent it.

Yes he wouldn't want to put him in a junior post. He had been the second man in the government, would always rate this second, and presumably one day would again be confirmed in it.

So he came up with a really imaginative solution.

Energy as we are now beginning to realize is going to be one of our prime problems of the future.

It needs somebody to look at it now and study it, somebody with the mental ability and . . . [illegible].

He can hold an important position in the government, though not in the cabinet, for the rest of this term.

Then he can step back in again as treasurer.

And John White, of course, should make an excellent successor.

He is perhaps the one man in the government aside from McKeough who can well grasp the economic and fiscal questions involved.

Being quite a forthright man he may put in a few touches of his own which will be of value in this key period of federal-provincial relationships.

The one regret in seeing him moved is that he was doing an outstanding job in that other key department of industry and tourism.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The first military submarine went into action - 109 years ago today—in 1864—and sank the Union warship United States warship. The submarine was the Hunley, a small Confederate craft in which carried a single torpedo to its target, then returned the Russians. The Hunley sank as it was while withdrawing. Early submarines of this type were powered by six or eight men turning a crank which drove a propeller.

1945—The United States extended the anti-Communist war to North Korea.

1961—Britain's final proposals for partition of Palestine, still limiting Jewish immigration, were presented to the Arabs and Jews.

1964—The business section of Baltimore, Md., was wiped out by fire that destroyed 2,600 buildings.

1962—John L. Sullivan defeated Joseph Ryan in the last bare-knuckle boxing bout.

1963—The ship Orpheus was wrecked in the Pacific off New Zealand, with a loss of 190 lives.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1953

Students at RCI are putting their shoulder to the wheel in a concerted drive to collect cloth and purchase new blankets for the relief of flood victims in England and Holland.

Ralph Neal, president, Harold Ketcheson, vice-president, Carl Mc-Coy, secretary, and F. F. Lowe, treasurer, were re-elected at the annual meeting of Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

30 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1923

The Belleville Red Cross Blood Donor's Clinic at Kiwanis Centre on Dundas St. now one of the few civilian clinics held since the inception of the Centre. Over 200 donors during Sunday time off, give their blood to the Empire. From the village of Warkworth came volunteers. Miss Reta Shier of Frankford sent a large quota, and residents of this city turned out in splendid force.

Officials of the Belleville Red Cross Emergency Corps announced that long-delayed shipments of bandages, gauze and other ingredients that go to make surgical dressings have arrived in the city.

40 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1923

Sam Ketcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketcheson, Moira, a member of the staff at Queen's College in Toronto, has been named as one of the teachers to be for exchange fellowships in that city next year beginning in September.

Hubert Reeves spent yesterday in Toronto.

The Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne, vicar of St. Thomas' Church, Holy Rood Parish, Ellen of the same parish, attended committee meetings in the Diocese of Ontario, in Kingston.

50 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1923

A number of Emmanuel Church was initiated at the meeting of Eureka Lodge, No. 282 AF and AM; and the chairs were occupied by members of Quinte Chapter, No. 49. Representatives of the city council were present and at the banquet the toast was proposed by Mayor McGuire. Short addresses were made by R. T. Lewis, Ald. Barry Thompson and Ald. R. A. Adams in response to the special toast to the City of Belleville which was proposed by D. H. Hertly. Harry McKay rendered a vocal solo and a vocal duet was given by James Booth and James Bunkley.

Planning and City Council

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I noticed a very interesting news item in last night's Toronto Star that I thought all our city aldermen and the Mayor could well make a note of, to the future welfare of our fine city. The heading was "Scarborough turns down 'poor decision' gas station". The article went on to say that the proposed gas station was "poorly designed, on a poor site and poorly located".

I wonder how many of the city council of Belleville would have had the "guts" to turn down a similar station, or etc. Not very many, I'm afraid. Our main concern in Belleville these days seems to be with the almighty dollar and to H with what happens to the city as far as beauty, convenience, etc. is concerned. It is to be hoped that our new mayor will take more interest in this type of action and attempt to steer council in the right direction, and that district councillors, is in the interests of the people who live here and in the future best interests of our fair city.

I'm wondering how often if ever does the building inspector really concern himself with the "type" of building and its suitability for a given area. Of course we all know now from past issuance of building permits and even the current permit issued for the new hitch rise of Bridge St. East that absolutely no thought has or even now is being given to anything other than the value of the permit issued and the taxes that will be forthcoming from same.

Alderman Keegan, in an article in your paper this evening, forcibly states that hundreds of jobs will be lost if the current controversial high rises are not built. I think we better reconsider. But I have very well when the next election rolls around. How could hundreds of jobs be lost when the same people are to be built where it won't bother anyone? You don't lose jobs by moving the site of a building, no matter what that building may be. It has been said before in this paper that we the people of Belleville don't want anything they should be and not mixed in with good residential homes. Well, they are doing it now. Who is going to maintain these news? Some of the old ones will deteriorate? New or old, any home needs painting. I was just wondering if Mr. Keegan ever stopped to consider why its many building inspectors are like to build in the older part of the city. Has he ever considered it but probably is afraid to admit that, for of course all city services are already in trends, sewers, water, hydro, etc. are already laid and paid for. Now this can be quite a saving for the builder or developer. You were elected by the people of the City of Belleville to represent them and you should be listen-

Communist Propaganda

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

With Andrew Brewin speaking in Communist Headquarters, and his Hanoi kill-or-enslave war policy with the backing of the balance of power in Ottawa with Mao-man Chester Ronning contributing to the Radio Peking toast to the cause of medieval bondage in the U.S.S.R. and other taxpayers paying millions for their own subversion, with security-risk professors and the infiltration of some of the media (with ever-increasing efficiency the CBC is selling Communist consciousness and value) all the "Imperialist" war real enough), the Communist Party of Canada can now close shop. Mission accomplished. Hoping that the torch of Lenin is now being carried forward by unfailing hands.

D. GRANT

Reds Still A Treat

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

To the relief of many the Reds are still in power and peace has been signed with honor, so says President Nixon. Let us hope, that Mr. Nixon's resolution to hold out against total Communist takeover will prove to be justified. An early pull-out of the army in 1970, from Vietnam by the country in a continued civil war and eventual take over of the invaders.

That Communism has not softened against religion, but is as vicious as ever, appears to be borne out by the down to evidences smuggled out of that country.

The case of the freed Vienna is a 30-year-old Russian, drafted into the army in 1970. Yvan Moiseyev was a brave young fellow, who when his conversion witnessed faithfully to all he met. For this he was ridiculed, persecuted and sentenced to death on July 14, 1972 by soldiers of the Red Army.

A large Canadian Protestant publication shows three photographs of the boy, one of them in his uniform. The last picture taken by the Red Army and copied by "underground Evangelists" shows his tortured body with burn marks and deep cuts.

One of the officers who saw him die, testified: "Moiseyev died hard; he begged with death, but he died a Christian."

Such acts can not expect who opposes the revolutionary pick lengths they will go in the quiet of the people."

The "Underground" of the South could have produced more such atrocities in spite of pressures of "assistance" by Western leaders.

J. G. ERNST

Licensing Protested

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

With regard to the recent trailer licensing fee passed in a recent by-law, I would comment:

The Town of Trenton does not supply any facilities to these people with the exception of police and fire protection.

All other facilities, road, snow removal, garbage collection, street lighting, road maintenance, etc. are supplied by the court own.

It should also be noted that the trailer owner pays taxes where we military. I wonder if this is anything to do with the Trenton council's special treatment.

I feel it is unfair.

D. R. FIELDING
Trenton

Bible Digest

by R. E. BEER

"The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad." Psalm 126:3

We are told to pursue our positions in God with praise for what He has already done. "In God will we boast all the day long," exclaims that lush breath praise in the Old.

Money for Unemployed Approved by Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons voted to give the Unemployment Insurance Commission emergency money Tuesday night, just 24 hours before benefit claims would have drained the UIC account and threatened to halt payments to the jobless.

Legislation freeing the government to make up the necessary contributions to the account was approved by a vote of 96 to 91 with three Conservative MPs breaking ranks to support the minority Liberal government.

New Democratic and Social Credit members also voted with the government while Roch LaSalle (Ind.—Joliette) joined PC Conservatives in opposing the legislation.

There are 109 Liberals, 107 Conservatives, 31 New Democrats, 15 Social Creditors and two independents in the 264-seat House. Seventeen members were absent and Speaker Lucien Lamoureux did not vote.

During the debate the government warned that the UIC would run out of money by midnight tonight if parliamentary approval was withheld.

The legislation wipes out the $800-million ceiling set by an act of Parliament, they argued.

The government said the warrants were passed in accordance with strict conditions laid down by the Financial Administration Act. It argued that the Unemployment Insurance Act requiring benefits be paid, took precedence over legislation setting the ceiling on contributions.

New Democrat and Social Credit MPs agreed with the government that the central issue was the payment of benefits and nothing must be done to jeopardize those depending on UIC cheques for a living.

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate), one of three Conservatives who voted for the bill, took a similar stand. The ceiling made no sense when payments were required by the act, he said.

Mr. Lundrigan, Walter Carter (PC—St. John's West) and Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton-The Sydney) drew fresh criticism for approval from government. New Democrat and Social Credit benches when they rose to vote for the bill.

Mr. Carter later said he voted in favor because the people in his riding "couldn't give a damn" about the legal technicalities involved in the payments. Mr. Muir said he could not vote against any measure that would threaten the continuation of benefits.



All in Family

Toby, a seven-week-old kitten has adopted Ginger, a poodle-terrier, as his mother. The dog nurses the kitten has adopted Ginger, pups and the kitten sleeps in the same box as the pups. The pets are owned by William Bowen of Brantford, Ont.

Food Prices Must Rise To Aid Farmer--Whelan

OTTAWA (CP) — Grocery prices must climb above their current costly level if farmers are to catch up economically with the rest of Canada, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Tuesday.

And he has no doubt in the minds of the 100 farm leaders gathered at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting that he thinks food costs should go up.

"It's high time that farmers start to get a better deal in our society and economy. We have absolutely nothing to apologize for. We have nothing to be ashamed of," the blunt-spoken southwestern Ontario farmer said.

"The last thing farmers in Canada need is a freeze on food prices which would reduce profits even further. . . . They have some catching up to do just to get on an even footing with the rest of our society and economy."

The group, which represents all of Canada's 300,000 farmers one way or another through the C F A ' s provincial organizations, responded with approval and affection.

"That's the kind of talk I've wanted to hear from a minister of agriculture for a long time," said president Gordon Hill of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Farmers should get on the offensive and demand fair prices for their goods, he said earlier.

He reinforced statements by a widowed mother of nine children, Estelle Desmoore of Desmoore Mills, N.S., the federation's eastern women's representative, who agreed farmers had nothing to be ashamed of in respect to high food costs.

Mr. Whelan's comments, and others earlier by CFA President Charles Munro, dealt particularly with the recently-established Commons inquiry into food prices.

Mr. Whelan said he would tell the committee how farmers had improved their efficiency and productivity, while their prices fell behind costs of production.

He rejected out-of-hand what he said will be a committee suggestion to freeze farm product prices.

Such a freeze would encourage farmers to stop producing, Mr. Whelan said. And "a huge source of export income" would be cut off if farmers were forced to cut production.

Additionally, other countries would "dig in with countervailing duties" if subsidies were brought in to offset the price freeze.

"Those are just three reasons why I think the committee would be wise to hesitate before recommending a price freeze for farm products."

Ironically, the C F A passed a resolution only hours earlier calling for wage and price controls to help harness inflation. But such controls should leave room for farmers to have income "in reasonable relationship" to the rest of the economy.

Mr. Munro, an Embro, Ont. hog farmer, said the Commons committee would find no villains during its inquiry because the issues involved were not those of food costs, but of an inflated economy in general.

"The issues are those of the frustrations and inequities of inflation, the problems of the poor, the disadvantages of the socialites for a better life regardless of distribution of income, the problems of expectations for a better life running ahead of reality."



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Successful Living

First Marriage Failure—Better Chances in Second

By DORIS CLARK

A prominent psychiatrist expressed his opinion that a person who had failed in a first marriage had a better chance of success in a second.

Why? A good deal depends on his own personality and maturity. But it may be that in his—or her—first action he had such a need to give of himself that his partner accepted too much. He, in effect, ate too much. He, in effect, more selfish — which didn't work.

Separation and divorce followed. Meanwhile the individual found his self-esteem shaken by his experience. He found that he needed greater reassurance about himself. He experienced loneliness. But he also experienced a feeling of not expecting so much from life and being willing to accept less.

Finding a new mate is a heroic challenge but facing reality is a sign of maturity. The person who is looking for a second life-companion is likely to have discovered more about just who he himself is, and what his needs are.

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Dear Doris: I was talking with the employee of a driver instruction school that handles a good deal of high school student business. They have group classes, then finish with individual driver instruction.

He says not a day passes that he doesn't have one or more students who are "grass stoned"; unable to absorb instruction, unable to function. He takes them home. He says they are aware enough to ask to be let off the vehicle before they get home—still able to respond to some parental pressure!

To me this is a sad state of affairs. B. T.

Dear B.L.: And so it is. Surely being drugged to insensibility is a poor substitute for the thrill of being young, active, alert to all the good things set up ahead for our youngsters.

Or does it show some disappointment in our too-great emphasis on material things?

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Dear Doris: Please send me your list of available leaflets. Large stamped envelope enclosed.

Our name is the same as yours. My husband says ours is a Scottish "Clark" — no "e" at the end. The Scots-to-Britons went to waste the ink. — Mrs. F. C.

Dear Mrs. Scotty: Do you suppose that is why my English grandfather dropped the "e" from his name when they settled over here at the turn of the century? I can't say I recall connections with any Scottish Clarks whatsoever; but I recall stories of a very thrifty, loveable grandmother who managed them all.

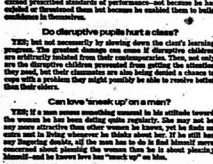
I do know of cases in which names on official documents were spelled incorrectly; and the bearers found it simpler to adjust their spelling to match the document than to get an alteration made by the powers-that-were, either here or in the Old Country.

Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Is there an art to being a boss?



YES, but not in the breeders described by a ruthless person who is determined to climb over the broken spirits of those he has leaned on his way to the top. The individual who makes an art of being a boss is the one who knows that there is merit in earned prescribed standards of performance—not because he has read or theorized them but because he enabled them to build confidence in themselves.

Do disruptive pupils hurt a class?

YES; but not necessarily by slowing down the class's learning progress. The greatest damage is done to the disruptive children are arbitrarily isolated from their contemporaries. Then, not only are they deprived of the opportunity to learn how to socialize they need, but their classmates are also being denied a chance to cope with a problem they might possibly be able to resolve better than their elders.

Can love 'smack up' on a man?

YES; if a mature woman is exposed to his attitude toward the women he has been dating quite regularly. She may not be any more attractive than other women he knows, yet he finds an interest in being a hero to her. It's his ego at work. That's why Bogarting denies, all the men has to do is find himself more concerned about pleasing a woman than he is about pleasing himself—and he knows how he can "smack up" on him.

New Mothers Assisted

For new mothers, the public health nurse if immediately available in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

The relationship begins long before hospital days.

In fact, getting young mothers acquainted with the routine of the maternity wards is one of the health unit's services.

This begins at prenatal clinics, a series of about eight classes which run from September to June, at health unit centres in Belleville, Trenton, Bancroft and Picton. In Belleville, classes for couples have been successfully experimented with.

The classes are usually well attended, says nursing supervisor Norah Cunningham, are an informative sessions aimed at accustoming the new mother on what to expect with the new family arrival, what to look for in the hospitals.

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by Alice Brooks

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Role of YWCA Seen As 'Facilitator' for People

TORONTO (CP) — The new executive director of the YWCA says she sees today's Y as a facilitator, helping other people to get things done.

"It's all very vague and idealistic, but I think it's important that our question is not where is the Y going, but where is Canadian society going, and how do we fit into it," she said in an interview.

"I visualize it—as an agency that facilitates community development, not as decided by the Y but by finding out what the people in the community think the needs and issues are."

Miss Henders is a native of Montreal who began her Y career in Saskatoon. Since 1968 she has worked with the YWCA of Nigeria and with the World Y in Geneva as a program consultant.

She said she believes the Y continues to operate in its 19 member countries because it is autonomous in each country and because it has avoided being stamped racist.

She acknowledged it has been considered elitist in some areas and that its Christian or ecumenism and 1 denominational image cause the people of some nations to look a bit askance.

"There is one thing we have avoided. I can't think of any where that we have been labelled as racial also. Rhodesia and South Africa are multi-racial, which is difficult.

"An effort is being made in the Y in the U.S. It is an hopeful sive.

"Our record's not perfect, but it's tried."

She says national Ys are autonomous and ask for outside help, if they want it, through the World Y.

"The agencies I have seen overseas that are unacceptable are the ones that have a heavy control from outside.

"But I was only in Nigeria at the request of Nigeria. The programs I did while I was there were based on the decisions of that Y. Because there was a war, and a lot of young rehabilitation, which wasn't anybody's area of school program, but it was necessary."

Miss Henders has spent her life in Y work. Her job at the Y headquarters in Toronto, but she said she feels she is in out of touch with the work of the Y in Canada, and she plans to spend the next few months visiting branches.

Ann Landers
Worried Reader Inquires About 'Super-Snooping'

Dear Ann Landers: These days when George Orwell's novel seems frighteningly real, when Watergate affairs make no differences, super-snooping on one's neighbors is considered nothing unusual, please tell me how, or if a person can tell if his telephone is being tapped.

Can a person protect himself against illegal bugging?

What can he do if he suspects that his is being tapped?

I'm sure others would like to know the answers to these questions. My thanks in advance.—Ged Bless America But What Have We Come to?

Dear G.B. America: Parallel Illinois Bell and this is what they told me: A person usually cannot tell if his phone is being tapped. If you suspect your conversation are being monitored, call Telephone Repair Service and request that your line be checked. If Repair Service finds a tap, they cannot remove it if the tap was legally authorized. The customer can, however, see to it and attempt to get the device tap removed if it was installed by court order. Illinois Bell will remove an illegal tap however, at the customer's request.

P.S. I agree with you about the increase in invasions of privacy. It is outrageous and frightening.

Dear Ann Landers: Are you sick of the no-bra question? Please have one article on it, K. Ann. My problem is different and serious.

Do you realize how difficult it is for a large-breasted woman to find a bra that fits? I wear a 40 DD (depending on the manufacturer) and it's impossible for me to find a bra that I usually

go without one. The truth is I would love to have an operation to reduce the size of my breasts but I am afraid. So please don't be so hard on those of us who have no visible means of support. It doesn't necessarily mean we are trying to be sexy, some of us just want to be comfortable.—Dixie

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Dear Southern Comfort: If you wear a 40D or E and are going without a bra, I suggest that you contact your physician and ask him to recommend a plastic surgeon who specializes in breast reduction. The operation is safe and thousands of women who have had it say they have never felt better—or looked better.

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Dear Ann Landers: Am I crazy mad or do I have a legitimate complaint?

I bought a bus-tour ticket (complete with lunch) for a historic tour of Virginia Beach. The day before the trip a hurricane warning job turned up and I couldn't turn it down. A friend who also had bought a ticket told me about a woman who had wanted to go but her cheque was returned because she waited too long and the tour was an early sellout.

I made arrangements for the disappointed woman to use my reservation. Yesterday I received a very very lovely thank-you note. No cheque.

I've never met this person and never expect to. I did not mean for her to be my guest. Had I wanted to be so generous, I have plenty of friends to whom I am socially indebted.

Do I have the right to expect the woman to pay me for that ticket?—Reluctant Lady Bountiful

Dear Lady: Obviously there was a foul-up in communications and a misunderstanding. I do not feel it would be out of line if you dropped the woman a note explaining that you were merely accommodating her and you'd like to be reimbursed for the ticket.

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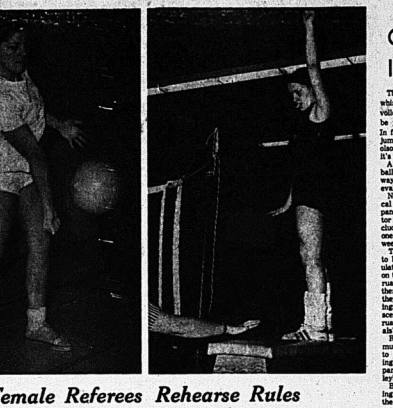
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Female Referees Rehearse Rules

One way to learn how to referee a game is to play it, as Debbie Wainman (left), does at Nicholson Catholic College. On the other side, of the game is Bev Skidd who officiates.

'Evening of Song' Enjoyed At Thomasburg Church

TWEED — An enjoyable Evening of Song, sponsored by the Thomasburg UCW was held recently at the Thomasburg United Church, and despite the blustery weather, a good number of people turned out to participate and be entertained in the evening's program.

Maitland Jackson, of Enterprise, was MC.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farrell began the program with a congregational sing of Tell Me the Story of Jesus, followed by Miss June Watson who sang Several numbers.

The "Four Seasons" Sisters, Miss Mary Dracup of Wellman's Corners, The Shalom Group from Belleville and Mrs. William Goode of Tweed entertained with several musical selections.

A trio from Thomasburg, with Carol Martin, Judy Howell and Bob Meeks, sang several selections also.

A piano solo by Mrs. Doug Farrell completed the program.

Reverend L. Irby said benediction.

Quinte Figure Skaters Will Attend Carnival

TWEED — Members of the Quinte Figure Skating Club, one of the oldest clubs in Canada, have accepted an invitation from the Tweed Chamber of Commerce. They will take part in the Friday night, February 9, program of the annual Tweed Winter Carnival. This figure skating will be featured at Friday night's show.

It is also hoped that Jed English and Martha-Lee Fotall will be among the skaters coming to Tweed.

The program will include a number of individual dances now being rehearsed by the members.

In past years, figure skating has been featured on Saturday night during the winter carnival. This year, however, the figure skating will be featured at Friday night's show.

Chinese Fabrics Make Fashion News

ROME (Reuter) — Fashionable women may soon be wearing fabrics made in mainland China.

Italian silk manufacturer Tessuti is furnishing pure silk crepes, georgettes, damasks and shantungs from China to Italian couturier houses that include Valentino, Mila Schon, Capucci and Andre Laug.

The fabrics are being used for men's ties and shirts, as well as for women's gowns now on view in the Italian press and some super high fashion shows here.

Tessuti announced that St. Laurent, Dior, Chanel, Ungaro and four other French couturiers will also buy Chinese silks in their forthcoming spring collections.

C r result is an oriental cast to many of the fashions presented here in January. There was nothing blatantly Chinese in the styles, like mandarin coats or Suzie Wong gowns, but designers such as Capucci and Lanvin showed modified kimono coats, suit jackets and dresses.

Some of the prints were frankly oriental and many evening skirts were shown with bi crepe georgette with the look of silk damask.

A silk damask overblouse by Laug had a soft self bow at the neckline, a narrow rhinestone belt and a floor-length matching flouted skirt. Laug called them "tunics with underskirts," but by any other name they were still Be-bindu shirt-waist dresses.

Because of the revival of the silk spring dresses, under a jacket or loose coat, this is good and on its own next summer, prints were more important than in the recent past.

Laug's prints ran from widespaced sunballs in Chinese natural sizes and colors to confusion-like zigzag stretches and the futuristic look that the experts say is waiting in the wings.

The models all were pearly eye-lined accessories with white plastic rectangular frames and tapered high-heeled shoes with a pointed toe.

Swiss-born designer Heinz Riva showed silk sheath dresses and silk dirndls with jacket fronts. Like many other designers, he liked pastel shades of scarf silk, where the contrasting border color picked out the silhouette of the dress.

Shoes became showier with one of Riva's platform sandals made in fire engine red patent leather.

The Milan designer Biki showed empire-waisted sheath dresses in brocade flower prints under double-faced wool coats and jackets for spring. From the gathering just below the bustline, the dress looked like the old sack of the 20s.

Surprise Party For Her Birthday

Mrs. J. Rapino of 22 Baldwin St., Belleville, received a delightful surprise Saturday evening, January 27. Her husband, Dino (Mrs. Gord Jewell) gave a surprise formal birthday party in honour of Mrs. Rapino's 30th birthday.

Another surprise for Mrs. Rapino was the arrival of her daughter, Betty (Mrs. Jack Rainford) who flew from Regina to see her mother.

Other family members present were: daughter, Phyllis (Mrs. Earl Presland) of Ottawa and Elsie (Mrs. Bert Browning) of Belleville and son, Jim Rapino.

Gord Jewell recorded the party on film.

Many of Mrs. Rapino's grandchildren, friends and relatives were also in attendance at the dinner.

More Young Boozers

TORONTO (CP) — Student use of alcohol is on the rise here, says an Addiction Research Foundation report. A survey of more than 6,000 public high school students showed alcohol users had increased from 45.1 per cent in 1968 to 70.5 per cent in 1972.

Social And Personal

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller of RR3 Madoc will be At Home to all their friends, neighbors and relatives on Saturday, February 10 at the Orange Hall in Madoc from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Dancing from 9 p.m. Best wishes only.

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William Fothergill of 276 MacDonald Ave., was admitted early Sunday morning to the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Nora Rompen of 25 North Front St. is again a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, room 387.

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Mrs. Douglas Cummings of RR 4 Stirling is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, rm. 518.

Cake Construction

CARDIFF, Wales (CP) — Charles and Josephine Doherty can tell a sad story about their wedding—the cake stood 16 feet high and weighed more than 500 pounds. It resented the master baker with problems, though. They had to pin the 20 tiers together with wooden dowelling pegs and anchor the towering women in sense levels of gravity.

Extreme Libbers Sexual Prudes?

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Author Shirley Kierran of Toronto said Sunday that extreme Women's Lib is a kind of sexual prudery.

She told an audience at University of Windsor's Weekend for Women that extreme Women's Libbers must be given a place in the movement, if only to provide a scale by which other women can judge themselves, but it must be remembered that "men are not the enemy."

"If they are such sweaty oppressed souls what are we going to do—start having relationships with swans?"

Mrs. Kieran, who characterized herself as a middle-of-the-road Libber, is the author of the book Deductible Woman.

A woman's priority should be to think about "what it is that gives meaning to her life and decide what is appropriate for her." She should not feel guilty about her decision to work outside the home or to remain in the home.

"But it has to ensure the man in the household is more than a breadwinner and stud."

Mrs. Kieran said, "encourage us to hate our bodies" by such products as feminine sprays and the portrayal of women as "dafty," should be constantly discouraged.

She pointed to the lack of women in senior levels of government and said the solution is "don't vote for women unless they are really good women." If qualified women get elected it will reflect badly on the principle of women in government.

Margaret Birch, minister without portfolio and director of the New youth secretariat for the Ontario government, said in an interview before the conference Saturday that she expects most municipal governments will be composed almost entirely of women within 10 years.

Mrs. Birch, the first woman cabinet minister in Ontario, said women feel drawn toward questions of health services, education and municipal policies like garbage disposal and housing.

Marnie Clark, director of the women's centre at Humber College in Toronto, told a panel Saturday that the root of discrimination against women in business is the failure of educationalists to show high-school girls the opportunities available to them.

Women start at the bottom while men start higher and are promoted" for advancement," she said.

Girls 'Blow Their Whistles' In Nicholson College Gym

That person blowing the whistle over a foul in the volleyball tournament may not be your image of a referee. In fact, girls are taking a jump into refereeing and Nicholson Catholic College is where it's happening.

A six-week course in volleyball refereeing has been under way at Nicholson and time for evaluation is approaching.

Norma Broadbear, a physical education teacher at Quinte Secondary School, is instructor for the clinic which includes one hour of theory and one hour of practice each week.

The girls learn all there is to know about rules and regulations of the game, then go on to a pre-rating session February 19 at Nicholson to give them some idea of the rating they'll receive. Centre Hastings School in Madoc is the site of the final testing, February 24 where three "nationals" are each girl aims.

Ratings range from intramural, representing the lowest, to national. Part of the testing is devoted to theory and part to practical skill in volleyball court.

But that isn't all. Depending on a girl's rating, there's the added incentive of refereeing. In addition to the income, refereeing is also a good workout and a confidence builder. Unfortunately, officials rates this year will be too late for the Bay of Quinte play-offs but they will be eligible to officiate at the Midget Tournament March 31.

Reasons for taking a refereeing course differ; Many don't have the ability or desire to play, so they make it up by officiating. Others participated in the basketball workshop in the fall and that served as a stimulus to go on to volleyball.

The rating board itself is the Bay of Quinte Board of Women's Officials, which is a branch of CORB, Committee of Official Rating Board. CORB is a provincial organization which deals with basketball and volleyball exams.

At one time it was difficult to find a referee. Now, the clinics have attracted students and teachers bringing forth referees with experience.

The Bay of Quinte has proved that it is superior in volleyball at OSSAA meets and according to Carol Casey, teacher at Nicholson Catholic College the level of officiating has something to do with it. She also said that women should get involved and officiate. They should be encouraged to take pride in themselves and their abilities.

Re-training remains the biggest need. It's necessary to keep up to date on new rules and to continue to practice.

Agricultural Rep Attends River Valley WI Meet

Wayne Martin of Stirling, Associate Agricultural Representative with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food was the guest speaker at River Valley Women's Institute meeting held February 1.

Mrs. Jack Rist introduced Mr. Martin. He spoke on "Life Insurance or Death Protection."

Mrs. Martin presented Life insurance mainly for the protection of the family.

The guest speaker also discussed the many rural problems her farm people. He also explained the CAM Farm Plan which is a computerized method for keeping farm records.

Mrs. Philip Conley thanked Mr. Martin and presented a gift of chocolate cheese.

Mrs. Norman Rosebrugh convened the program at the River Valley WI centre where Mrs. Ernest Carr was hostess.

During the business period, it was announced that the membership in the Hastings County Historical Society will be resumed with Mrs. Roy Tucker as the delegate.

A report of the recent district meeting at Wallbridge was given by Mrs. E. Carr. Plans were made for there for a social get-together in Sidney Township hall on Wednesday, March 14 at February 2. Branches in Hastings West district will attend.

Mrs. Roy Bush, the curator, gave a report on the recent Tweedsmuir workshop held at her home. The institute will receive a $25 donation for work promotion on the tweedsmuir.

Mrs. Roy Tucker, ACWW secretary read a message from Oklahoma regarding an international program which requires assistance to world neighbors.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen, friendship convener, read two letters from the Link Institute in England. The members there appreciated their parcels. Mrs. MacMullen gifts of note books with floral covers.

Women's Institutes Topic At Melrose WI Meeting

Public relations officer, Mrs. G. McLaren conducted the program for Melrose Women's Institute meeting held. Points of interest at each level of the organization which includes 8,000,000 women were presented.

Mrs. R. Badgley and Mrs. A. English, both life members, assisted Mrs. Graeme in the program. Mrs. Badgley read a selection from a W.I. magazine; Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Mrs. English gave a quiz on the WI handbook.

During the business portion of the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Roy McClarren, Mrs. Graeme, district president in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. McFarlane.

Mrs. R. McClaren was appointed secretary-treasurer in absence of Mrs. R. Clarke who is holidaying in Florida.

Mrs. L. Lucas and Mrs. Earl Badgley reported on the training school for 4H Clubs held recently at Frankford. It was announced that the club's Achievement Day will be held on the last Saturday in May. Each club will receive a $10 donation from the WI to aid their finances.

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Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Roy and Miss Lalie Badgley assisted by members of the lunch committee.

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Newsmakers

JERRY B. WALKER of Austin, Texas was guest speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's Prayer breakfast held on a recent Saturday morning at Bayside Secondary School.

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Clarence Fobert of Tweed attended a Hairdressing Show in Toronto recently.

The theme of the show was "New Hair Cuts for 1973", so Mr. Fobert has brought back to Tweed and his customers a new look for the clientele.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes at its first meeting on or after February 26, 1973, to pass a by-law to close up and close part of the Road Allowance shown as King Street on Registered Plan Number Fourteen, 1 nthe City of Belleville and more particularly described as follows:

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PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and govern all bearings herein thereto,

COMMENCING at the intersection of Lot 3, Registered Plan Number Fourteen, for the said City of Belleville.

THENCE NORTH 16 degrees, 21 minutes, 20 seconds West, along the westerly limit of said Lot 3 being the easterly limit of said King Street, eighty-one hundredths feet (80.81') to an iron bar planted.

THENCE South 73 degrees, 40 minutes, 40 seconds West, fifty feet (50.00') to an iron bar planted in the westerly limit of said King Street.

THENCE South 16 degrees, 21 minutes, 20 seconds East, along the westerly limit of King Street, ninety-nine and ninety-two hundredths feet (99.67') to an iron bar planted.

THENCE North 53 degrees, 03 minutes, 30 seconds East, fifty-three and eight hundredths feet (53.41') to the point of commencement."

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the said Council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid by-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of the said Road Allowance so stopped up and closed (subject to a right-of-way to be reserved to the Corporation of the City of Belleville, its boards and commissions, and Public Utilities Commission of the City of Belleville for the purposes of said Corporation, boards, commissions or Public Utilities Commission), to the abutting Owners at a price to be fixed by the Committee of Planning Control so not exercise their right to purchase within ten (10) days of the passing of the said by-law, to any other person or persons at the same or a greater price.

THE Council or a Committee of Council will hear, in person or by his or her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

THE proposed by-law, the Plan showing the lands to be affected, and the description of the said lands, may be examined at the Office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE THIS 29th DAY OF JANUARY, 1973.

JOHN C. MILLER, BSQ.
Barrister- and Solicitor,
City Solicitor,
169 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Solicitor for the Corporation of the City of Belleville.

Mirthmaker Matthau Hilarious Offstage

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The average comedian is about as much fun to be with offstage as a 95-year-old Anglican bishop with an acute case of gout.

Not our man Walter Matthau, the current top banana among film laughmakers.

Walter weathered dire poverty in his childhood and six years ago survived a life-threating heart attack. With a background such as that, Matthau doesn't need anyone to tell him how to enjoy his present success.

"Life to me is funny, real humorous," he said at a luncheon here. He was celebrating the completion of his most recent film, Pete 'n' Tillie, in which he and Carol Burnett star.

You don't know why, but life seems to make me laugh most of the time now. I try to have a philosophy for every specific moment, but it changes so rapidly I guess I don't have a general philosophy."

Now 52, although "he could easily pass for an athletic 40, Walter reached the peak after a long apprenticeship in both living and acting.

After his father deserted the family when Matthau was only three, he, his mother and a brother moved through a series of cold-water East Side tenements because they were unable to pay the rent. At 11, Walter was acting in a Yiddish theatre at 50 cents a performance. During the intermissions he sold soft drinks in the lobby.

After earning six battle stars as an aerial radioman and bomber gunner overseas during the Second World War, he worked his way through acting school working as a floor scrubber and cement hauler.

Slowly he became known as a competent and conscientious craftsman in Broadway plays and as a Hollywood film villain. Then his 1965 appearance in the stage play The Odd Couple made him a comedy sensation. His next film, The Fortune Cookie, confirmed his success. Since then it has been roses all the way for Matthau.

He still tends to think of himself as a character actor rather than a star, and likes to play it serious as well as funny films or shows.

"My only preference is for good r o l e s," he explained. "They can be about anything, anytime, anyplace.

"I became an actor because I like to act. I'm good at it, and I make a lot of money out of it. What would I be if I weren't an actor? Dead probably."

Here are Walter's likes:

"Horses that come in first . . . spelling tests with people I meet while travelling . . . girls' bottoms, because watching them gives me a tremendous feeling of s e c u r i t y . . . ."

And here are his dislikes:

"Raw clams . . . whiskies and wines . . . girls who drink beer . . . all music written since Beethoven composed his last symphony . . . the feel of crepe . . . and people with bad breath who keep trying to whisper to me."

Anything else on your mind, Walter?

"No," said M a t t h a u. "T h e r e ' s less there than meets the eye."

Early Egyptians Made Many Records

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (C) — The early Egyptians were a bureaucratic people who would have loved carbon paper, says a University of Lethbridge professor.

Dr. Dieter Mueller, assistant professor in the university's history department, is an Egyptologist. He studies and translates logs, using a talent not many people possess—the ability to write and decipher Egyptian hieroglyphs.

"There is so much work yet to be done in Egypt," he said. "There are thousands of monuments yet to be published.

"There are literally scores of texts that have never been properly dealt with."

He said he is becoming increasingly intrigued by the Egyptians' administrative texts.

"The Egyptians operated an all-pervasive bureaucracy. They would have loved carbon paper, as they recorded every transaction in several copies."

Dr. Mueller moved from East Germany to West Germany, held positions in several German universities, worked as a guide for tourists in Egypt, and moved to the United States prior to coming to Lethbridge.

He is chairman of the special projects committee of the Toronto-based Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities.

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Railroads' Old Relics Bringing Good Prices

MONTREAL (CP) — From posh directors' cars touring the country to boutiques in Montreal, Canada's major railways have moved into the antique business and are finding it popular.

Both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific experimented with directors' cars two summers ago to display and sell the first pieces of a vast stock of relics and memorabilia from the golden age of passenger trains, hotels, steamships and their other transportation and communications facilities.

Encouraged by a good public reaction to their first attempt, the railways opened antique shops in their stations in downtown Montreal last summer.

Montrealers responded by buying everything from brass steam locomotive number plates, locomotive bells, marker lamps, silverware, observers' horse keys to reproduction posters and prints.

Omer Lavallee, the pudgy, effervescent supervisor of Canadian Pacific's special projects and corporate archives, says his company decided "two years ago we would release our antiques to the public."

"We had started collecting bygones because we didn't know what else to do with them. We were always saying sorry to requests for them. Then we decided to sell them. Why not?"

J. Norman Lowe, a public relations officer with CN for 13 years and now historical projects officer and a long-time railfan buff, started the idea of a company shop last January.

Management gave him the go-ahead in March and, with little fanfare, his small shop opened off the main concourse of Central Station in mid-June, several weeks before CPR's shop was opened.

Mr. Lowe, who, unlike his old friend Mr. Lavallee, has no full-time assistants, is elated with the success of the shop.

While he will not divulge how much money has poured into his CN coffers from antique sales, his smile leaves the impression that it has exceeded what he or company executives ever expected.

Among the more popular objects at the CN shop have been locomotive plates which sold briskly despite a $5 plus-sales-tax price tag.

Live Sex Shows Come Under Fire

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Stockholm's side-street sex clubs are coming under fire from the city fathers and one of the complaints is that the owners are not paying their taxes.

There has been a storm of criticism lately in the blatant way live sex shows are advertised here in the daily press, right alongside the evening's television programs.

But the Swedish parliament indignantly threw out a proposal by one of its members that it would be better to establish state-controlled brothels.

A typical advertisement offered live intercourse shows every hour on the hour from 1 p.m. to 4 a.m. Added attractions were air-conditioning and half-price admittance in the afternoon. Another club provided free coffee—and reduced rates for old age pensioners.

"Services" advertisements in some newspapers provide the necessary information about girls who wish to "pose" in quiet homey surroundings.

One writer in Expressen estimated there now were 200 "posing studios" hidden away in the narrow streets of Stockholm.

The fees are rented at from $22.50 to $75 a day. The girls are often charged for repairs and many have complained in vain about the high rents, said Expressen.

But the earnings of the apartment owners, an estimated $4.5 million a year, are never audited, the newspaper says.

Tore Winqvist, who left a paper here recently in protest at the sex advertisements and now has published a book Brothels in Sweden, said prostitution has gained ground here in the last decade. It has been shielded by increased sexual freedom—which he claims is officially sanctioned by the department of justice.

Winqvist accuses the big papers of acting as "procurers" and says they are earning millions of kroner a year from the sex-club ads—"not to mention the tax-free earnings the brothels take in."

Sven Bräter, a columnist in Dagens Nyheter, also hits out at prostitution as a form of discrimination against women. Many of the good-looking girls operating in Stockholm, he says, are protected by immigrant boy-friends from southern European countries who still regard women as "bedmates and cooks."

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Policeman Fined In Assault Case

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP) — A 32-year veteran of the police force here, convicted and fined $200 in Chatham Tuesday on two charges of common assault, has received enough penalty," the chairman of the town's police commission said.

Mayor Cecile Bechard said Ont. Wilfred Lewis, 54, convicted in connection with the beating of two Indian brothers at the police station here, has "more than learned his lesson."

He was fined $150 on one charge and $200 on the second or a total of 45 days in jail.

Wallaceburg Police Chief C. L. Bowyer declined comment on the matter.

A spokesman for the Ontario Police Commission in Toronto said it is up to the local police commission if it wishes to take further action against a police man convicted in court. He said there is no automatic penalty under the Police Act.

The police commission in this community, 20 miles northwest of Chatham, fined Ont. Lewis a week's pay last October after receiving a report from the police department on the Sept. 2 incident.

At Ont. Lewis' trial Monday, four fellow policemen testified that he allowed a white youth to beat the Indian brothers in the identification room at the police station.



Pepin in Prison

Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, stands behind bars at Orsainville prison in Quebec City, where he was imprisoned to serve a one year term for contempt of court. Pepin and two other top Quebec labor leaders were denied a review of their citations by the Supreme Court of Canada.

(CP Photo)

U.S., Canada Combine To Gather Cosmic Dust

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the United States are working together in a fantastic dust-gathering project that scientists hope may provide some information about how the sun and planets were formed.

The cosmic dust from the outer atmosphere is really micro-meteorites so small hundreds would fit on the head of a pin, explained Romeo Wiechowicz, an astrophysics engineer at the National Research Council here.

He designed the $5,000 dust bin, containing three radio-controlled boats with one-inch collection pans on which scientists hope to collect up to 10,000 micro-meteorites of a special size.

Part of the problem is that single micro-meteorites large enough for their composition to be determined can be collected only over a long period at an altitude of about 80,000 feet.

Large enough would be between 50 and 200 microns, he said in an interview Tuesday. A micron is one-thousandth of a millimetre—and it takes 25.4 millimetres to make one inch.

From the chemical composition of these tiny particles, scientists believe they can learn about comets, asteroids and gas clouds and, possibly, about how the sun and planets were formed.

Scientists at Dudley Observatory in Albany, N.Y., have been studying larger—but smaller meteorites, but getting space dust particles of just the right size had been a problem, Mr. Wiechowicz said.

Then they came up with the idea of a sky tunnel, which was to be towed through the atmosphere by a balloon.

The tunnel is five storeys high and 25 feet in diameter at the top, tapering down to the one-inch collection plate in Mr. Wiechowicz's dust bin.

It was launched—on a tow cable 500 feet behind a 65-foot balloon Jan. 29 and now is on a 20,000-mile, 25-day journey eastward over the southern tips of South America and South Africa and back to Australia, where the dustbin will return to earth by parachute.

The dust collected will be shipped to Albany and Ottawa where, the first time, space dust of this size will be examined in detail.

Big Quake Rocks China

HONG KONG (Reuter) — The Hong Kong Royal Observatory confirmed that China has been rocked by a massive earthquake which it said was centred in Szechuan province near the Tibetan border.

An observatory spokesman said the quake measured 8.2 on the Richter scale but declined to say whether it was likely to have caused serious damage or casualties.

No reports of the quake have yet come out of China.

The U.S. National Earthquake Centre in Boulder, Colo., said earlier the quake measured 8 on the Richter scale, which put it in the category of a "great earthquake."

The observatory here placed the epicentre of the quake, Tuesday, at about 1,200 miles west of Hong Kong.

The U.S. earthquake centre timed the quake at 5:37 a.m. EST and centred it in a remote mountainous region about 1,000 miles southwest of Peking.

Japan's central meteorological agency also measured the quake at 8 on the Richter scale but placed the epicentre in eastern Tibet.

A quake of such magnitude would herald a major disaster if it struck in an area of heavy population. In a remote region it may cause little damage.

The highest number of deaths reported in an earthquake this century was in China's Kansu province in 1920 when 180,000 persons died. The quake registered 8.6 on the Richter scale.

But there have been quakes registering 8.9 on the same scale without loss of life.

In March, 1970, more than 1,000 persons died when a shock registering 9 on the scale—among the biggest ever recorded—rocked Eastern Turkey.

Bank Manager and Wife Sipped Wine With Thugs

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — After preliminary introductions—a battle with a flashlight, being bound, gagged and having to stare into the wide barrel of a sawed-off shotgun—bank manager Robert Evans and his wife sipped wine and talked politics Sunday with four would-be bank bandits.

The balaclava-clad hoodlums crashed in through the Evan's kitchen door and stayed there until Monday morning when they attempted to rob his bank.

After the opening hostilities, Mr. Evans said, the men were "very gentle" and "very nervous."

The Evans's ordeal started late Sunday night when a stranger knocked on their door. Mr. Evans answered and the man feigned drunkenness, said he was lost and asked to use the phone.

Mr. Evans let him in.

Shortly afterwards the intruder yelled "OK, fellows," and the other three crashed through the doorway. Mr. Evans remembers hitting the first one on the head with a flashlight and then was slightly shaken up in a brief melee.

Both Mr. Evans and his wife were handcuffed and blindfolded and their three children bound.

Eventually, the couple was unbound and with their four uninvited guests sipped some of Mr. Evans's wine, split one bottle at beer and some rum.

They talked politics, mentioned the problems of pollution and made other sociable chat while waiting for morning.

"They were very hot on Vietnam," said Mr. Evans.

Three of the bandits drove Mr. Evans to the bank, while the fourth followed in a second car.

However, one teller late for work noticed something was wrong in the bank and phoned police. The robbers fled when they saw a police car approaching, but not before taking $16 from Mr. Evans and the assistant manager.

School Cost Ceiling Protest 'Too Weak'

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto school trustees say a brief calling the province's educational spending ceilings "dictatorial and arbitrary" is too weak, and they want it rewritten.

It was sent back Tuesday "to be firmed up," trustee Flora Nelson said. "It was considered far too polite."

The ceilings will force Metropolitan Toronto boards to cut $24 million this year from their budgets, exceeding the combined reductions of 1971 and 1972.

Mr. Jones's original draft said:

"The larger urban boards of education in Ontario are being shackled to arbitrary ceiling cost levels imposed by another level of government, and their ability to take vigorous innovative steps to cope with local problems arrested.

"The ceilings give effective control of education to the ministry (of education), and emasculate the large urban boards which have traditionally provided the leadership in the province."

The brief recommends an increase when rather than ceilings to limit spending and asks for a 10-per-cent leeway above ceilings to be paid from local taxes.

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CP News Roundup

Vaccine Against Flu Found

PARIS (Reuter) — A French medical research team said Tuesday it has discovered a vaccine against influenza which will be effective against all strains of the disease.

Professor Jean Lerichi, the revolutionary vaccine already has started and it will be available in France shortly, researchers at the Pasteur Institute said.

If claims made for the vaccine prove true, it could mean a cure for one of the world's most common ailments, which strikes down hundreds of millions of people every year.

Dr. Claude Hannoun, who heads the Pasteur research team, told reporters that the new vaccine differs from all others in that it anticipates future strains of influenza.

"It is effective not only against current strains but against those that will break out over the next few years," he said.

Four Charged

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the American-based Jewish Defence League, and three other persons have been charged with attempting to smuggle arms out of Israel. JDL members previously had held a news conference they wanted to send arms abroad for counter-terrorist activities against Arab diplomats and institutions in the United States and Europe.

Hit Landlords

LONDON (Reuter) — The Labor party pledged Tuesday to oust all private landlords in London if it wins the municipal elections next April. The party's election manifesto said it will take over all privately rented accommodation in London through existing municipal powers of compulsory purchase.

Warning

TORONTO (CP) — William Pickett, president of American Motors Canada Ltd., warned Tuesday that a renegotiation of the Canada-United States auto pact could have a detrimental effect on Canadian employment.

He told the Canadian Institute of Management that at first Canadians didn't like the auto agreement and "now the Americans don't like it."

Term Added

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Collins Bay penitentiary prisoner received an additional 4½-year term Tuesday on charges involving a number of crimes committed following his escape Oct. 8.

William N. Robinson, 22, of St. Catharines was sentenced to two years for stealing a car while armed, an additional two years for break-in and theft from a Kingston area dwelling where he and another escapee ransomed $2,500 damage, and six months for escaping custody. A concurrent two-year term was imposed on an additional charge of break-in and theft.

To Fire 95

TORONTO (CP) — George Brown College, facing a $1.25 million deficit, will dismiss 95 staff members, president Clifford Lloyd said Tuesday.

Retires

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Inspector Robert George Finney has retired as head of the liquor law enforcement branch of the Ontario Provincial Police.

He joined the force in 1937 and served with detachments at Walkerton, Whitby and Barrie before being transferred to the old Liquor Control Act investigation branch.

Big Funeral

TORONTO (CP) — More than 1,000 policemen attended a funeral service Tuesday for Constable Leslie Maitland, shot last Thursday as he shouted to a bank robbery suspect to drop his gun.

Gun Law

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill that would bring all firearms under restriction was introduced in the Commons Tuesday by Stuart Leggatt (NDP — New Westminster) and given routine first reading.

Mr. Leggatt said the bill would prohibit the use of all handguns and other weapons now listed as restricted and would bring into the restricted category all weapons such as shotguns and rifles now listed as unrestricted.

Water High

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Property owners along the Niagara River may be threatened this spring by high water levels, a spokesman for the Canada Centre for Inland Waters said Tuesday.

Church Union Scheme Unveiled by 3 Groups

TORONTO (CP) — A plan for uniting three Protestant denominations was unveiled today before the executive bodies of the Anglican Church of Canada, United Church of Canada and Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church.

If approved, the plan would bring more than four million Christians into a new church called The Church of Christ in Canada.

The 108-page document was formally presented to leaders of the three churches and now will be submitted to the individual churches for approval.

The plan is the result of five years work, although talks and plans for church union have been put forward over the last 30 years.

Canon Ralph R. Latimer of the general committee of church union, said the "plan itself cannot unite our three churches." He stressed that it could be a means of uniting the members of the three churches "as Christians in the Church of Christ in Canada."

Co-commissioner, Dr. Robert Craig, said the plan does not call for uniformity within the churches.

Both men said the various congregations would be free to choose their own style of worship from within an over-all pattern that sets out essential elements and order of services of baptism, confirmation and eucharist.

Professor John Grant, editor of the plan of union, said that general committee has recognized "that on certain issues, customs of the three churches differ and that some people have strong convictions about these differences."

He said the plan could open the doors for some congregations to try new forms of service. Prof. Grant said the present Anglican prayer book and service book of the United Church likely would continue to be used for quite some time.

"For future, the Church of Christ in Canada may wish to issue its own prayer and service book to adopt liturgical forms to express its identity," he said.

The plan sets out 13 articles of faith in a plan of union as well as "minimum standards of belief."

Ministry of the new church, if approved, would include deacons, presbyters and bishops as well as the full-time employment of lay workers. All forms of the ministry would be open to both men and women.

Executive bodies of the three churches will begin study of the plan after the presentation in separate meetings.

The next move would be to have the plan sent to the memberships of the churches for study and then to the general synod of the Anglican Church and the general council of the United Church.

It is expected that the plan will go before the memberships of both churches in the form of a plebiscite, in 1975.

Chief Justice Missing

4,500 Die in Uganda Terror

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — When a bank manager was forced into a car trunk at gunpoint and driven away recently, the government issued a statement saying he had gone to Rwanda for the holidays.

He never came back.

The assumption among many Ugandans is that he joined the list of blacks who have been killed during the two-year military reign of President Idi Amin. No figures are available here, but sources in nearby Kenya estimate the total at 4,500.

Amin, a former boxer with a chest like a rum keg, flashed into notoriety by abruptly expelling thousands of Asian merchants from this eastern African country where they had lived for generations.

But Amin's harsh war on robbers and anti-government guerrillas—and on anyone who might pose a threat to his iron rule—has brought terror to many of Uganda's native blacks.

In some ways the law of the gun has taken over. Robbers have no hesitation about killing their victims; the alternative is to run the risk of being identified and shot.

Three Americans have been killed by soldiers in the two years of Amin's government, and the white community's general wealth makes it a frequent target for robbers. Disorder has cut the number of whites in the country to 5,000 from 11,000 in the last five months.

Canada to End Aid to Uganda

KAMPALA (Reuter) — Radio Uganda said Tuesday the Canadian government has decided to withdraw all Canadian aid personnel from Uganda.

It quoted Ugandan President Amin as saying the decision was "brought about by British propaganda."

The president was speaking at a meeting with Canadian High Commissioner William Officer, who handed him a letter from Prime Minister Trudeau, the radio said.

Officer also delivered to Amin a formal invitation from Trudeau to attend the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in Ottawa in August, the radio added.

Commenting on the invitation, the radio reported, Amin said he has "no intention whatsoever of withdrawing Uganda from the Commonwealth."

About 40 Canadian aid personnel were working here last year, including teachers, university lecturers and agricultural experts, but most have left.

The withdrawal decision means that they will not be replaced.

However, Canada is to continue assisting Uganda in other ways, principally by the provision of scholarships for Ugandans to study in Canada.

Howard Harsh

OTTAWA (CP) — Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and The Islands) was accused of "preposterous stupidity" by a New Democratic MP from British Columbia Tuesday in the Commons.

Frank Howard (Skeena) used the phrase to describe a motion Miss Macdonald made in an attempt to bring the matter of Indian land claims before the Commons committee on Indian affairs and northern development.

Her motion, which asked that the department's annual report be referred to the committee for study, failed to win necessary unanimous consent.

Mr. Howard, after unveiling the motion, moved that the committee be authorized to investigate all aspects of aboriginal rights and land claims by Indians in Canada.

He too failed to win unanimous consent.



FRANK HOWARD

Rate Cut Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the four banks which raised their prime rates to 6¼ per cent from six last Friday rolled back the increases Tuesday in reaction to government challenges.

Self-defence

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Marion Lois Shaw, 40, of nearby Alvinston, charged with manslaughter in the shotgun slaying Sept. 30 of her estranged husband, received a suspended sentence Tuesday in Ontario Supreme Court here.

Mr. Justice Peter Wright accepted her plea of self-defence and gave her three years probation.

Her husband had been known to beat her and was trying to break into her house when she shot him, court was told.

Cheaper Plan

TORONTO (CP) — A new plan to recycle and dispose of Metropolitan Toronto's garbage was announced Tuesday. The process would be 10 cents a ton cheaper than CP Rail's plan for garbage trains to a sanitary landfill site somewhere in southern Ontario.

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. and Idumnin Ltd., owner of a 780-acre gravel pit near Acton, 30 miles northwest of Toronto, said the Metro works committee the companies would handle up to 400,000 tons a year to start—about one-fifth of Metro's trash—for $6.30 a ton.

R. W. Billingsley, president of Anglo-Canadian and its associate Anglo Recycling Ltd., said if approval is received from the ministry of the environment by March 31, the plan could be put into effect before the end of this year. It could handle all of Metro's garbage—1.8 million tons annually—within three years.

No Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Regional Expansion Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons Tuesday he knows of no change in plans of Michelin Tire Manufacturing Co. of Canada Ltd. to export 80 per cent of its Canadian tire production to the United States.

Gets 4 Months

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Wilhelma Donaldson, 36, was sentenced Tuesday to four months for embezzling $18,800 from her employer.

She pleaded guilty to rigging the books over a two-year period at Sadler Auto Electric Ltd. here.

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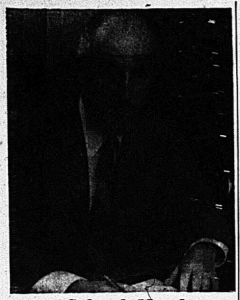
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School Head

sW. Thomas Russell is the headmaster at Stanstead College, a private school celebrating its centennial this year. Incorporated in 1872, the boarding school traces its origins to Stanstead Seminary, founded in early 1800s after the district, 85 miles southeast of Montreal, was settled by New England stock. (CP Photo)

precipitation and temperature will vary widely over Canada in the next 30 days according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Precipitation will range from above normal in coastal regions to below normal in interior to above normal in west and below normal in eastern Canada. Temperatures will nada. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

The Library Corner

By O. D.

THURSDAY ISLAND NURSE — Elizabeth Burchill

Here is the fourth of Sister Elizabeth Burchill's accounts of her nursing career. In her new book she recounts her experiences on the Torres Straits Islands off northern Australia. She writes of the beauty and color of the tropical Islands and of her life among the people. Woven into these accounts are tales of the gold-mining days, the pearl luggers and the first missionaries to the savage tribes.

SLEEP, OUR UNKNOWN LIFE — Richard Deming

What is sleep and why do we need it? After 35 years of sleep-laboratory research, scientists still do not know for sure. In this fascinating book, Mr. Deming tells what researchers have learned about the nature of sleep and the stages it takes, the effects that drugs and lack of sleep — or too much sleep — have, and much more. He talks about sleep-learning, dreams, sleep deprivation, insomnia, sleep-walking and even how plants have rest cycles.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S TOYSHOP — Stuart Macrae

The Toyshop was one of the most famous and successful of all the British "back rooms" of World War II. From the delayed action mine to the sticky bomb and the giant assault tanks, the department turned out an astonishing variety of ingenious and secret weapons. Colonel Macrae was a first class engineer and organizer who became second in command of the department. He describes, amusingly, the extraordinary inventions which were conceived and perfected, the difficulties encountered and the uncertain demonstrations before the High Brass. The pays tribute to Lord Cherwell and pictures Churchill as he saw him.

ON DEATH AND DYING— Elizabeth Kubler-Ross

Written in non-technical language, this book shows how the dying can be helped to meet their death in peace and dignity. Dr. Kubler-Ross explains what the dying live to teach, their reactions to death and the stages they pass through denial, anger, bargaining, depression, acceptance. The interviewers with patients recorded here are enlightening, and sometimes touching, and give insight into problems not ordinarily discussed.

MY PRISON — Isabel Alvarez de Toledo y Maura

This is the story of eight months spent in one of Franco's jails by a young Spanish girl who was arrested as she was leading a march to get more concessions for the peasants of Palos de Moguer. The prison was abominable — cold, rats, lack of water, spoiled food. She could have obtained her release by "repenting" but refused to do so. When her term was up, she escaped to France and is thus able to tell her story.

BEFORE THE AGE OF MIRACLES — William V. Johnston

Known as Canada's "Mr. General Practitioner", Dr. Johnston is the epitome of the much revered country doctor. This book tells the story of his life as a family physician in Lucknow, Ontario. He was concerned not only for his patients' physical ills, but took a deep interest in their worries and frustrations. He was convinced that continuing education is necessary and was instrumental in forming the College of Family Physicians in Canada. His book clearly reveals how much patients were helped by the presence of this dedicated physician, counsellor and friend.

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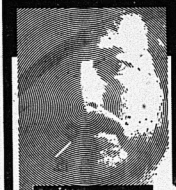
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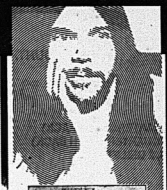
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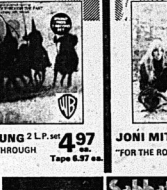
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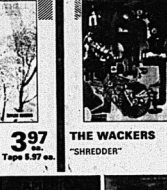
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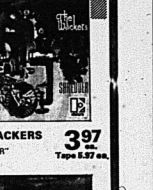
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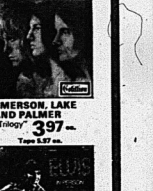
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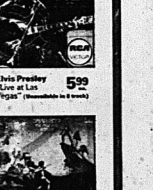
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Checking Sources

Ed Murad, editor and publisher of The Source, a bi-weekly English - Arabic newspaper published in Vancouver, checks with sources on phone. Mr. Murad says the paper is intended to sway non-Arabs to the cause of Palestinian liberation. (CP Photo)

Massive Bid Will Be Made To Learn Secrets of Ocean

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — A massive bid—the biggest ever mounted—to find out more about the sea is to be centred on the Bermuda Biological Station.

Six oceanographic ships, an aircraft, about 40 scientists and 300 technicians will combine in a quarter-million-dollar plus experiment called MODE—Mid Ocean Dynamic Experiment.

"No one has ever tried anything on this scale before," said Dr. Conrad Gebelein, the station's deputy director. "It is arousing great interest in scientific circles."

When the five-month project ends in July the scientists hope to know considerably more about such things as currents and the effects of air on the sea and vice versa—information which might prove valuable to weather prediction and shipping as well as add a lot to man's general knowledge of the oceans and what makes them work.

The experiment is a co-operative effort among five American institutions and one in Britain. The British National Institute of Oceanography with its ship Discovery is to take part.

The American institutions are the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, the Bedford Marine Laboratory at Duke University, the Institute of Marine Science at the University of Miami, the department of oceanography at the University of Rhode Island and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The project grew out of a meeting of minds—people who wanted to know what the ocean is doing," Dr. Gebelein said.

"The basic idea is to look at a fairly small area of the open ocean in a very intensive way for a long period. No one has ever documented the sort of information that should be obtained during the experiment."

The ships and aircraft will use Bermuda as a base for study of an area between 200 and 300 miles southwest of the island. The area's position near the Gulf Stream and Sargasso Sea and on the edge of major current system makes it ideal for the study of ocean dynamics.

Bermuda's position makes it an ideal land base for the scientists.

"We expect they will find some fairly fascinating things," Dr. Gebelein said. "The Gulf Stream splits into small currents carrying their own flora and fauna, so you get displaced animals and plants where you would not expect to find them."

More knowledge about these currents might also help shipping to plot routes which use the currents rather than go against them.

The aircraft will monitor air currents and drop sophisticated electronic sea current monitors which will send back signals from different ocean depths.

Information from the ships and the aircraft will be radioed into the biological station every day for immediate processing and analysis by a resident staff of up to a dozen scientists.

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Highrise Problem Debated

Lafe isi a highrise is mental gape and the only solution to urban blight is decentralization and birth control.

"It's as simple as that," Rick Williams, Loyalist teacher and defeated aldermanic candidate, told a group of people at a PACE (People Against a Contaminated Environment) meeting last night.

The question was: Is Belleville in the hands of the developers? and Mr. Williams answered in the affirmative.

Other panel members at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School disagreed.

Mrs. Vera Heimbach, another defeated aldermanic candidate, said that if the developers have taken over Belleville it is because of apathy on the part of citizens, loose bylaws and laxity of the city and its agencies in protecting residents. People will stop banding into citizens' groups and put development back in the hands of the city when they are sure their interests are being protected, she said.

Arguing the other side of the issue were Mike DeMark, president of Quinte Home Builders and Don Kelker, another builder. He substituted for developer Maurice Rollins who was unable to be present because of illness.

Mr. DeMark said opponents of highrises are angry at developers, when their anger should be directed against municipalities. Municipalities insistence on high quality land, land services is driving up land costs, he said. The cost of servicing a lot with 50 foot frontage would be $4,000 to $6,000, depending upon the type of underlying soil and rock.

To curb costs he suggested that people learn to accept ditches and culverts instead of paved surfaces and gutters. A 40-foot road allowance is adequate in residential areas, he said, instead of the 66-foot allowance now required.

Mr. Kelker said there is no shortage of land for houses. Highrises are the result of the shortage of services and money to provide them.

Both builders noted that no highrise in the city had been built on land that required rezoning. Rezoning has been obtained for row houses, and six- and eight-apartment buildings, but all high rise sites have been sites already zoned to receive them.

William Hockley said that in every year since 1960 in which citizens opposed control changes proposed by developers, the developers won.

Listeners and panel wrestled with the ills of land housing and laid the blame on inflation, high interest rates and increased cost of building materials and labor.

But Mr. Williams suggested another cause: "unrealistic profits gouging."

He wrung some support from Mr. DeMark who said lumber costs are being forced up by large Japanese orders.

"The Japanese are willing to pay any price we demand for lumber than we are," he said.

Mr. Williams had a parting shot for the 25 people who turned out for the meeting.

Despite evidence to the contrary, Mr. Williams believes that the city might be able to take out an injunction to stop highrise development.



In for a Million

Secretary of the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund, Ernie Belanger (left) and associate member Art Keegan discuss the architect's model for the $4.3 million proposed sports complex. Yardmen are committed to provide one million dollars toward the project. Mr. Belanger, assisted by Mr. Keegan, outlined the project to the Belleville Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting yesterday.

Ottawa Next Stop

Yardmen Pledge $1 Million To Olympic Sports Complex

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

A million dollar commitment has been made by the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund toward development of an olympic - class sports complex.

Fund secretary, Ernie Belanger, said that $.3 million had already been put into the project, including a trust fund balance of $50,000. "We're hoping this will soon grow to what we told Ottawa we'd give," he said.

Mr. Belanger told yesterday's Belleville Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting that after Olympics are a national thing."

He emphasized yardmen would not draw a line at the million- dollar contribution. "We'll keep making contributions as long as there's a lot left."

"But it's not a case of how much the yardmen are going to give," he said, "but what the community can do as a whole." After the Olympics were over the facilities would be turned over to greater local usage.

Estimated cost of the project is $4.3 million. "It was $3.7 million last year," said Mr. Belanger. "It's amazing how fast prices are rising." A two-year construction period is envisaged during which time means of managing the facilities would be decided.

to approach the federal government in Ottawa.

"We will be making a presentation of what we have to offer nationally," he said, "and asking for a grant." Yardmen want to be part of the 1976 Olympic Games by providing use of the proposed pool for trials and training.

Mr. Belanger said the time was ripe. "Government is just talking about a lack of facilities now," he said. "We've been talking about it for a year and a half and we have something to show."

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Education Ministry Team Will Hear Parents' Views on Options

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Parents who would like to talk back to the education ministry of education will get their chance at Centennial Secondary School Feb. 20. That evening, between 8 and 10 p.m., representatives of the ministry will be on hand to hear parents' opinions on the credit courses available in high schools and on whether or not any should be compulsory.

The Hastings county board of education is undertaking this week for parent volunteers, seven from each high school area, to attend the meeting to give their opinions. Volunteers are asked to contact their secondary school principal before Feb. 12. He will arrange transportation.

The topic to be discussed is the credit system in high schools. Originally requested by teachers, the credit system has been decried as "cafeteria style" education since it was implemented throughout the province a year or two ago.

In response to the cries of alarm, the ministry of education is now reviewing its curricular H.S.I., the document that sets out the requirements for a high school graduation diploma. This is awarded on the successful completion of grade 12. The honor graduation diploma is the certificate given at the end of grade 13.

H.S.I. says a secondary school graduation diploma will be granted "to a student who has completed satisfactorily a minimum of 27 credits in a secondary school on the following basis:

— at least one credit from each of the four areas of study in each of the student's first two years in a secondary school (8 credits);

— at least one further credit it after the first two years from each of the four areas of study (4 credits); and

— a further 15 credits, in areas of study and/or communications which include everything from data processing through drafting, shorthand to all the languages including Esperanto;

— social and environmental studies, which include history, geography, economics, politics, religions and merchandising;

— pure and applied sciences, which include technological subjects, industrial arts, mathematics, sciences and horticulture;

— arts, which include physical health education, the theatre arts, music, floriculture and art.

The opponents of the credit system defined in H.S.I. claim students can obtain a graduation diploma without studying any of the basics such as English and math. The graduation diploma has been debased to the point possibly be obtained by someone with 27 "Mickey Mouse" courses such as hortikulture and floriculture and four years of physical.

Students, their parents and their prospective employers are being shortchanged, say the critics. Ontario schools are graduating batches of young people who can neither read, write, nor speak their language, or add up the cost of their groceries.

Because students can freely choose their courses, teaching has now become a popularity contest, say critics. Students naturally pick the courses taught by teachers who are the least demanding. Consequently, with no regard for the substance of the offering, those unpopular courses are disappearing from the schools. Left in the lurch are out-the-door and history is following closely in the footsteps.

With so many choices available at the educational cafeteria, serious students have difficulty picking enough courses labelled to maintain them in later life. More guidance counsellors are needed to help students select the courses that will exhibit them to post-secondary institutions. But cutbacks on education spending make more counsellors unlikely.

Some educators are now calling for a return to external examination — the old departmentals. Only by requiring all students in the province to pass the same set of exams at the end of their secondary schooling can standards of excellence be maintained. The same critics are not asking for the revival of the entrance exam., a standardized series of tests once required for promotion from grade 8 to grade 9.

Supporters of the credit system say schools are finally meeting the needs of all their pupils, not just those headed for university.

Students are still picking "core" subjects, the old combination of English, a foreign language, math, science, history and geography for matriculation substitutes).

It is possible, the advocates concede, for a student to escape high school with no credits in English and each of the basics. But it happens rarely.

Timetables being as rigid as they are, it is unlikely subterfuge can impregnate or dull teachers. If it were possible, the bi-annual review of H.S.I. C might weed out some of the shoddier but the system is now entrenched in the schools of Ontario during the teacher shortage.

As for the disappearance of arcane and irrelevant information has been dictated by universities, the bane of high schools the usefulness is overshadowed by the wasting of their time studying them. Nor for the graduate teacher shortage. ministry of education officials who have drifted in and out of the schools in the past year have an answer.

They suggest that every classroom teacher become a guidance expert. Home room teachers, in particular, know their students best and should counsel them.

The minister of education, Thomas Wells, had a few words to say about the credit system when he spoke to secondary school teachers here last week. The diploma hasn't been debased, he said. Employers will simply have to learn to examine the options taken by the student applicant instead of relying on the wave of a flashy scroll.

A teacher in the audience said the minister and his department had been at fault for not making this clear.

Mr. Wells noted that many high school principals in the province make certain core subjects compulsory. The practice is not legal, he admitted, if favorite prescribed is English, math and phys. ed. for all students in grades 9 and 10.

"If a parent complained to me I'd say that he has a right to want his child to take those subjects, then I suppose the principal would be due to back off," said Mr. Wells, "But it has never happened to my knowledge."

The possibility of such a declaration was lurked in the background of those schools that insist that such subjects are compulsory. The ministers attendance in Belleville is the closest thing so far to an indication of government policy.

Against this background, the ministry of education will be touring the province, speaking to parents groups and parents and asking their opinions on core subjects versus the credit system. Hastings county tour comes Feb. 20. The ministry has asked that a number of parents representing this county's almost 9,000 secondary school students be limited to 40 or 50.

Traffic Light Plans Surprise to Councillors

Realization that the future could see as many as seven traffic lights along Dundas St. between Front St. and Dufferin Ave. came as a surprise to several council members attending this week's traffic and light committee meeting.

The matter was introduced through a letter from Breer, Hallsway and Associates Ltd., consulting engineers doing studies for the committee on the Dundas Street artery to Toronto.

The consultants now feel that signals at Foster Ave. are warranted but due to the comparatively low volume of traffic on this street, are recommending that the lights be semi-actuated with the installation of, loop detectors and pedestrian push button rather than having a set timing phase.

This would mean that the traffic flow on Dundas Street would not be interrupted unless there was intersecting traffic on Foster. A system of this type is installed at Coleman and Catherine Streets.

Consultants are also recommending that the Foster Ave. installation be interconnected with existing signals at Dufferin Ave.

Currently there are traffic lights on Dundas St. East, at

Reception Honors Guest

STIRLING — Madoc District No. 9 witnessed a reception in Stirling IOOF Hall in honor of Glen A. Wannamaker, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of IOOF for Ontario.

Charles Farrey, DDGM and Charles Carter, DS, were in charge of reception arrangements while Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 211 of Stirling catered for the approximately 175 guests who attended. The Noble Grand of the Madoc district and the installing team were introduced by Frank Foster of Tweed.

Front, Pinnacle and Church Streets and also at Dufferin.

Plans also call for the installation of lights at Foster and eventually at Bleecker Ave.

And the city traffic committee has recommended that when Dundas Street is reconstructed, underground cable be installed for a possible future pedestrian-activated traffic light opposite the Dundas Street artery to Bayview.

Provision of the necessary cable was recommended following a complaint of the traffic danger for children crossing the street at this point.

Plans for the possible seven signal lights in a distance of about a mile brought a comment from one council member, who observed that with that number of lights Dundas St might not be the through artery it was intended.

What do they do in Toronto, there are not that many on Yonge Street," was the comment.

Regimental Museum Organized To Be Opened in Late Spring

John Turnbull of Belleville — an early street layout of this area — which Major Hubel believes is one of the oldest in Ontario.

Deadline aside, the project moves on with a full head of steam.

Exhibits that end in museums often do so by sheer good luck. Not everyone places value on items that fall gain in attics or basements — their personal mementos do scured by time — and many of those items end up in the bean.

Many people don't attach importance to some of these things, says Col. Dunn of the Canadian Armor Corps, assigned during World War II to Belleville and loaned by the National Museum in Ottawa.

Other members of the committee, representing various regimental groups and soon to be Robert Armitage, Wally Levitt, Robert Emerson, Fred Speaker and Frank Bullock.

Hospital Officers Re-elected

PICTON — The board of governors for Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital remained unchanged by an election this week. Re-elected as president for his second term at the board's annual meeting was Dan Keeler.

Vice-president is Donald Stanson and secretary-treasurer is William Coyle, the hospital's administrator.

The remaining governors elected by the corporation include Winston Hicks, Walker Bond, Arthur Moore and Donald Walker.

County council's appointee to the board is Picton deputy-reeve Ross Cruikwright.

Roger Hurst is an appointee for the hospital's medical staff and Mrs. Randolph Clapp will serve on the board for the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

At a business meeting held last Monday night, reports presented PEC Memorial completed 1972 with an operating deficit of $8,065.

Old Barn Levelled By Fire

TREN TON (Staff) — A barn fire at the dairy farm of the junction of Queen and Wragge Streets Tuesday night illuminated the south end of Trenton in the supper hour.

The old wooden building, timber dry, went up in flames and would have been concentrated on providing protection for nearby homes from showers of hot burning embers.

Residents of the Quinte Manor senior citizen apartments on Wragge St. a short distance away, had a close-up view of the spectacular blaze with the firefighters and their apparatus in action.

The barn was located behind the house where the Jim Moon family live on property owned by the late Sen. W. A. Fraser. The vacant building was burned to the ground.



Deadly--and Disposable

Not all a museum's exhibits are necessarily out dated artifacts. Angus Dunn, chairman of committee planning Belleville military museum, and Carl Hubel, militia major and curator of Hostages and Prince Edward Regiment's museum, examine latest type of Canadian infantry weaponry — an anti - tank rocket launcher; not only easily portable, but disposable after use.

Col. Duffy is chairman of a committee with various regimental associations, including the project.

Already, just six deadline — May 3, when its opening at The Belleville Armory, the annual reunion in Belleville of the regiment's Officers' Association.

But it also is not exactly starting from scratch. The regiment already has a museum in Belleville, more than a decade ago when Col. Duffy was commanding officer.

This, almost all of Carl Hubel, regiment major and museum curator's age, will be loaned to the planned, much-expanded display.

Artifacts painstakingly harvested by Maj. Hubel over the years already total a sizable collection — reaching from Canada's early regimental days to weaponry now currently in the military stock.

They include some notable rarities — a sabre present ed Mackenzie Bowell the Belleville newspaper publisher who became prime minister when he was a Belleville militia major in 1862.

— An officer's commission scroll issued in the 1820s to

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17-year-old Mother Sent to Reformatory

A 17-year-old mother was sentenced to one year in reformatory and two years' probation Tuesday for uttering cheques and credit cards worth more than $1,000.

Mrs. Eileen Marie Graham of Belleville pleaded guilty in provincial court to 24 counts of uttering, two of theft under $200, two of fraud, one attempted fraud and one of possession of stolen property.

Judge J. L. Clendenning made the reformatory sentence indeterminate. He indicated he would recommend Mrs. Graham be sent to the Vanier Institute in Brampton.

Mrs. Graham went on a three-week binge last December after stolen cheques obtained $1,116.87 worth of goods and cash from 13 stores in Belleville and Trenton. Between Dec. 8 and 18 she hit A and P Supermarket in Belleville eight times, receiving $304.84 in groceries and cash.

The court was told Mrs. Graham's mother would take care of the girl's seven-month old baby while she is in jail. Her husband, who was in jail while she was committing the offences, is now working in Pembroke.

In passing sentence, Judge Clendenning also issued a warning to businesses.

"All too frequently," he said, "merchants would fail to accept cheques without sufficient identification."

He noted, however, that Mrs. Graham was in possession of other individuals' ID while she was issuing the cheques.

Intelligencer Sports

Blues Issue Challenge

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

St. Louis Blues' youth movement is finally making a challenge in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Coach Jean-Guy Talbot, since assuming the reins of command from Al Arbour early in the season, has traded off some favorites, to achieve progress.

Newcomer Pierre Plante, who got little chance to perform with Philadelphia Flyers, and veteran Gary Sabourin, paced the Blues Tuesday night as they stormed over Vancouver Canucks 5-1 on the strength of five first-period goals.

In the only other game, New York Islanders got a standing ovation from 19,076 at Nassau Coliseum when they skated off the ice 4-3 victors over Toronto Maple Leafs.

Toronto, while remaining four points ahead of seventh-place Vancouver in the East, remained 24 points out of fourth spot and a playoff berth.

They return home tonight against California Seals when Pittsburgh Penguins visit Montreal Canadiens, the Islanders go against New York Rangers, Minnesota North Stars entertain Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings are at Atlanta Flames, Buffalo Sabres visit, Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia Flyers play against the Kings in Los Angeles.

Plante, a 21-year-old winger who played only 24 games with the Flyers and scored only one goal last year, scored twice in his seventh and eighth — in the big first period as did Sabourin, a six-year veteran with the Blues.

Garry Unger's 26th of the season completed the St. Louis rout on Vancouver's goaltending tandem of Ed Dyck and Dunc Wilson.

Wilson came on in relief of Dyck after Plante's second goal and the score 4-0 in a game highlighted by a second-period slugfest between Vancouver's Dale Tallon and defenceman Bob Plager.

The Blues, who have been in the West Division despite most of the year, have lost only once in their last 11 games — winning seven, and have climbed to fifth place, just one point behind Atlanta, two behind Minnesota and five behind second-place Philadelphia.



GARY SABOURIN

Turk Comes to Terms

By CRAIG AMMERMAN

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins and controversial Derek Sanderson, the colorful centre who recently received $1 million not to play hockey, have reached agreement on a contract, The Associated Press has learned.

The Bruins and Sanderson were to formalize the contract today. The agreement is reported to extend through the 1973-74 hockey season.

The contract was agreed to at Tuesday negotiating session which both Sanderson and Weston Adams Sr., Bruins' executive who signed the 26-year-old centre seven years ago, attended.

The agreement ends, at least temporarily, an odyssey Sanderson began last fall when he jumped the National Hockey League Bruins to accept a fat, 10-year, $2.4 million contract.

Developers on that contract with Sanderson were Philadelphia Blazers of the infant World Hockey Association (WHA).

The sex and crowd appeal the Blazers had thought Sanderson would bring with him didn't materialize. Attendance was down. Management changed, and Sanderson suddenly became persona non grata.

To get out from under that burden, the Blazers gave Sanderson $1 million to tear up his contract and go away.

So Sanderson became property of the Bruins again, should he decide to play in the NHL.

How long he will remain a Bruin is a question mark.

Sanderson, one of the best penalty-killing centres in hockey today, but at this particular moment what the Bruins need most is a goalie.

And it is widely believed that Sanderson may be part of the trade bait it will take for the Bruins to get a goalie of the first calibre.

Sanderson's lawyer, Bob Woolf, who declined comment on the report that Sanderson had signed with the Bruins, doesn't believe the Bruins are interested in trading his client.

Talbot made several key moves after taking over from Arbour, who subsequently left the organization to join Atlanta.

He acquired youth in Plante and defenceman Paul Curtis of Los Angeles, sprinkled with the experienced Brent Hughes, while discarding such local favorites as Noel Picard, Frank St. Marseille and youthful Andre Dupon.

The Islanders got an unusual farewell from their fans after winning only their seventh game of the year—most of them within the last month, including a 9-7 upset that started Boston Bruins on their slide out of first place in the East and led to the firing this week of coach Tom Johnson.

The Islanders, too, have been playing under new guidance during the last week with Earl Ingarfield as coach in place of deposed Phil Goyette.

Hockey Scoreboard



BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

N=Neutral League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	34	7	12	221	118	80
Rangers	36	13	4	213	130	76
Boston	31	16	5	220	163	67
Buffalo	27	17	8	188	148	62
Detroit	27	19	7	177	164	61
Toronto	24	23	7	182	180	43
Vancouver	15	33	7	154	232	37
Islanders	7	41	5	113	230	19
West Division						
Chicago	30	21	6	202	156	66
Philla.	24	21	9	186	185	57
Minnesota	23	21	8	162	154	54
Atlanta	22	24	7	143	154	51
St. Louis	21	22	10	157	166	52
Pittsburgh	22	26	7	161	180	49
Los Angeles	21	26	7	163	192	49
California	9	32	10	146	226	30

Results Tuesday
Islanders 4 Toronto 2
St. Louis 5 Vancouver 1

Games Tonight
Pittsburgh at Montreal
California at Toronto
Islanders at Rangers
Boston at Minnesota
Detroit at Atlanta
Buffalo at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

World Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	33	19	2	195	150	68
New England	32	21	1	226	179	65
New York	25	30	1	226	230	51
Quebec	26	31	0	185	205	49
Ottawa	22	30	0	188	225	44
	20	31	4	193	229	44
Western Division						
Winnipeg	30	22	3	201	172	63
Houston	27	21	4	204	180	58
Minnesota	27	25	3	181	189	57
Los Angeles	25	24	4	186	181	54
Alberta	24	26	2	177	180	50
Chicago	19	33	1	190	201	39

Results Tuesday
Minnesota 5 New York 4
Ottawa 5 Philadelphia 3
New England 4 Alberta 2

Games Tonight
Winnipeg at Houston
New England at Alberta
Philadelphia at Quebec

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	34	6	7	232	149	75
Petrboro	31	8	5	229	144	67
Ottawa	29	10	6	261	168	64
London	23	16	6	244	188	52
St. Cath	18	18	8	205	215	44
Oshawa	18	21	7	218	227	43
Sudbury	11	26	9	183	263	31
Hamilton	12	27	6	182	269	30
Kitchener	9	30	5	168	273	23
Sault	7	31	7	173	279	21

Results Tuesday
Oshawa 6 St. Catharines 2
Hamilton 7 Sudbury 7

Game Thursday
Toronto at Peterborough

Simpson Sinks Blazers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa Nationals may be sorry they took so long getting Tom Simpson into a regular shift.

The former winger with Oshawa General of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Seniors entered camp last fall at 215 pounds.

Coach Billy Harris benched Simpson until he pared down to 190. A trimmed-down Simpson got his first shot at right wing with Wayne Carleton and Bob Charlebois Tuesday night.

The result was a goal and two assists for the 21-year-old speedster and a superb forechecking job that helped the Nats come from a 3-0 deficit to defeat Philadelphia Blazers 5-3 in a World Hockey Association Eastern Division game.

The victory halted a 10-game winless streak by the Nats, who moved into a fifth-place tie with the fast-climbing Blazers.

Elsewhere New England Whalers beat Alberta Oilers 4-2 at Edmonton and Minnesota slipped visiting New York Raiders 5-4.

The Whalers and Oilers resume their match-up at Edmonton tonight while Winnipeg Jets are in Houston for the first of two games with the Aeros and Philadelphia moves on to Quebec City against Les Nordiques.

Simpson was all over the ice against the Blazers, to the delight of 2,313 Ottawa fans who were generous in their applause for the youngster's efforts, and took seven of the 17 Nats shots at Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent.

Linemates Carleton and Charlebois also tallied as did Jack Gibson and Steve Kings after the Blazers, who ended a season-long hold on sixth place in the east last week, had taken a 3-0 lead on goals by Michel Plante, Bryan Campbell and Michel Boudreau.

Hockey Warriors Whip Guelph

Waterloo Warriors and Queen's Golden Gaels weren't impressed with the so-called home ice advantage in Ontario Universities Athletic Association hockey Tuesday night.

The Warriors visited Guelph and skated away with an 11-4 win over the Gryphons, while the Gaels outlasted Ottawa Gee-Gees 5-4 in a game at Ottawa.

For the Warriors, it was their ninth win in 13 starts, and moved them within a point of first-place Western Mustangs in the Western Division. Guelph remained third with 14 points.

The Gaels' win boosted them into a third-place eastern Division tie with York Yeomen, while the Gee-Gees stayed in sixth place with five points.

In Guelph, the Warriors outshot the Gryphons 21-4 in the second and 16-6 in the game.

Dick Smith, Russ Elliott, Roger Kropf and Mike Gulmond each scored twice for the winners with Ron Hawkshaw, Jim Nicholson and Bill Stinson sharing the others. Ian MacRitchie, John Wylie, Peter Turner and Doug Weaver replied for Guelph.

The Gaels took period leads of 2-0 and 4-2 as they won their eighth game in 13 starts. Jim Adair scored two goals for Queen's and Dave Hadden, Colin Louden and Jim Sunstrum added the others.

Frank Coffey, Brian Fox, Steve Aubrey and Dan Burtuguise were the Ottawa scorers.

Action resumes tonight with Guelph at Waterloo.


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Belleville Minor Sports Assoc.

Annual General Meeting

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21st, 1973 — 7:30 P.M.

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Scanlan Holds Wilson to Tie

Cassidy goalie Joe Scanlon received praise from the opposition for a solid game in his Gas House Hockey League net against Wilson Concrete last night.

Grant Thompson, Wilson's coach, said of the sixth-place team goalie, "he wasn't only lucky, he was good.

"We had control of the play," said Thompson, "and were over their blue line for over half the game. We weren't getting the shots, but when we did, Scanlan stopped them."

The Cassidy players were "just up for the game" which resulted in a 1-1 tie according to Thompson. "We went in with the attitude that it'was a victory, though perhaps not an easy one. That's what gave them a tie."

Cassidy's right winger Chester Thompson tied up the score 10 minutes after Wilson's right winger Bruce Sickels had Scanlan for the concretemen's only tally midway in the game.

In the other Gas House league game last night, Constellation and Stewart Warner challaged up big scoreboard markups, but the carpenters' final total proved to be the winning one. Constellation men who are tied with Cassidy in sixth place, defeated last place Stewart Warner 7 - 5.

Stewart Warner's Bob Hunter and Constellation's Dennis Leclini matched up goalscoring efforts with a hat trick apiece. Ron Mitchell and Norm Pope counted two goals for the carpenteam while Nick Cook and Tom Tomaso tallied singles. Ed Svoboda with two goals Brian McQuad, and Gary Richardson were goalgetters for Stewart Warner who held the distinction of having the most goals scored against them during the season.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Jim's Pizza	10	8	2	16	32
Constellation	10	7	3	14	28
Hospital	11	5	3	12	22
Cassidy	11	5	4	12	20
Wilson	10	4	4	10	18
Bellhop Inns	9	3	2	10	17
Consolidated	10	4	5	10	16
Bellhop	10	3	5	8	14
Steelton	7	1	5	4	10
Stewart Warn.	10	1	8	4	6

Brighton Btms. Win Opener

Brighton bantams got off to a flying start in their OMHA "C" playdown series Tuesday night.

The Brighton team defeated Fort Henry Heights 6-1 in the first of a best-of-three minor hockey series. The midgets did not fare so well, losing 5-1 to their second straight in the best of five series.

Brighton peewees are slated to open playdown action Saturday when they face Fort Henry in a 4.30 p.m. game at Brighton's Constantine Arena. The game will be followed by a bantam contest at 6 p.m. and the midgets at 7.30.

Kinsmen Drop Second Straight

Goals by Kelvin Pope, Bobby Thompson and Tony Meagher were not enough to give the Kinsmen Club bantam majors a victory over Kingston Rotary in the second game of their OMHA playdowns.

The Belleville club lost to the Rotarians 9-3 Thursday and now trail their opposition 0-2 in the playdowns.

Their third game of the series will be played in Kingston Monday.

The Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minor midgets at 5-8 decision to Peterborough in an exhibition game last night. The Belleville club was outshot by 34-14 with Smith and Latmer scoring two goals for Peterborough while Ferguson tallied one.

Imperials Lose To Kingston

Peter Crawford was the only goalgetter in the Blake Street Imperial midgets 4-1 loss to Kingston Rotary in the second game of their OMHA "AAA" series playdowns Tuesday night.

Last night's game in Kingston tied the series 1-1, after the Imperials had won their game in contest 5-4 in overtime.

The Belleville midgets have lost the services of left winger Eric Powell, who earlier in the season was forced to sit out with a broken hand. Powell put on the referee according to team manager Jerry Murphy and received a match penalty, which will put him out of the remainder of the Kingston - Belleville series.

The Imperials hope to sign Rick Growden of the midget house league to replace the fouled out winger.



Floor Hockey

St. Peter's Catholic School held a boys' and a girls' junior floor hockey team to compete against 19 other teams at the cocom hockey tournament held at St. Joseph's and at Georges Vanier Catholic Schools yesterday.

Both junior teams came back with trophies as winners of both halves of the tourney.

The boys' team won four games and lost one on the way to a 6-1 final game victory over the 1972 division one champions Sacred Heart, Batawa. St. Peter's team took home the E. J. Neville Junior Boys' Floor Hockey Trophy.

The St. Peter's girls' team won five straight with an 8-3 decision over Lady Fatima in the final game. They took the E. J. Pacsoe Trophy for the school's second victory of the tourney.

Juveniles Suffer 5-1 Setback

The Western Tire juveniles fell to a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Kingston Rotary "AAA" club in OMHA playdown actiesgiast night to give them a two-game deficit in the series.

Western Tire lost to Kingston in the first game 5-3 with Paul Ackerman, Jim Richardson and Peter Smythe getting Belleville's goals. Richard Barrett scored last night's single tally.

"We've beat them (Rotary) in most of our games with them," said team manager Marsh Hopkins, "but a w, with injuries, we are pretty short of bodies, and it is making a difference."

The Tiremen are playing with two lines and three defencemen though the backliners' berths will be filled out in their third game with the return of Mike Graham, who was sitting out a one-game suspension.

Western Tire's third game in the series will commence on Sunday at 3:15 in Memorial Arena.

Lucky Seven

The seventh attempt by Kay McFarland's Picton rink to win the Intelligencer Women's Bonspiel proved to be the lucky one. The Picton skip went through five games undefeated, capturing the title game Tuesday night. Members of the rink are Ruth Hart (second), Kay McFarland (skip), Teresa Fletcher (vice) and Barb Fyffe (lead).

'No Miss' Policy Gives Picton Rink Intell Trophy

Kay McFarland's Picton rink finally hit upon a winning formula in the Intelligencer Women's Curling Bonspiel. They didn't miss.

The overstatement was a slight one according to Eleanor Oaks, whose Cataraqui rink was trounced by the Picton foursome in the championship game, Tuesday. "They all curled well. I think they missed three shots the whole game," acknowledged Eleanor.

The Kingston - district rink was forced to concede in the eighth of what was scheduled to be a 10-end game. "There were several times when we could have counted four or five points if Kay had missed the final rock, but she just wasn't missing," praised the losing skip.

It was the seventh Intell bonspiel appearance and the first win for the McFarland rink, which includes vice, Teresa Fletcher; second, Ruth Hart and lead Barb Fyffe. It was also the initial tournament victory of this season for the team which has curled together for several years.

The champions played five games in the space of two days en route to their trophy haunts, defeating two Cataraqui foursomes as well as rinks from Lindsay, Montreal and the Kingston Curling Club.

"Our toughest game was the third, against Carol Appleton's Kingston rink. We were tied coming home and beat them in extra ends," admitted Fletcher.

The home town Quinte Curling Club fared well in the competition winning two of the four events contested.

Kathy Brown skipped a Belleville team to victory in the second event. Other members of the foursome included vice, Marlene Henderson; second, Bev Deacon and lead Bev Moore.

Third event laurels went to the Quinte team of Anne Acton, skip; Betty Weymark, vice; Jean Smith, second and Nina Gault, lead.

A Kingston Curling Club entry headed by Kay O'Neill captured fourth event honors. Vice-skip was Maureen Sagarnian with Carol Person acting as second and Sandra O'Reilly, lead.

A total of 24 rinks took part in the competition.

Bowling Results

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES'
Notes: 6 Women's 3, Freehled Orange 4, Wiseman 4, Nuttle 4, Bells 3, Hairs 4.
Team Points: Tigers 26, Beatrix-Lites 22, Bowlettes 20, Orange 18, Pin Pals 16, Hairs 14.
Men's Doubles: Cathy Fralick 227, Linda Beaudrie 208, Judy Kingston 204, Bonnie Gordon 197, Sharon Wiseman 196, Sandra Nuttle 187, Dave Dunlop 184.
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JUNIORS
Ruth Ann Fralick 268, Sharon Archer 257, 392, Wendy Hall 257, 392, Jeff Hall 253, 360, Jeff Hall 253, 360, Jeff Hall 253, 360

Royals Top Montreal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Everytime the Sorel Black Hawks have the misfortune to visit Quebec City, the 1973 version of Quebec's Remparts does embarrassing things to them.

The Remparts did it by a 15-4 score in their Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League game Tuesday night. Last month, last time the Black Hawks were in Quebec City, the score favored Remparts 16-5.

In other league games Tuesday, Trois-Rivieres dumped Sherbrooke Beavers 6-3, Cornwall Royals downed Montreal as Kevin Tracy, Dan Lupinetta, Stuart Davison, Bob Chase, Gary McGregor and Yvon Boulton scored once each.

Andre St. Laurent, with two, Mario Tremblay and Denis Daigle replied for the Red, White and Blue.

In Trois-Rivieres, Alain Daigle, Ricky Rendland and Michel Laurendeau fired two each while Claude Beaudry, Daniel Dubuc and Jean Beau-



DANNY LUPENETTE

lieu round out the Ducs' scoring with singles.

Marcel Labrosse and Andre Turcotte replied for Sherbrooke. Quebec's win left the Remparts atop the nine-team league standings with 77 points, four more than Cornwall, but the league-leaders have four games in hand and with the season running out, appear to have clinched top spot.

When league action resumes Friday, Quebec plays host to Drummondville Rangers, Shawinigan Bruins entertain Cornwall, Sherbrooke visits Sorel and Montreal is at home to Laval Nationals.



Coombe Prepares Curling Defence

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Eldon Coombe's defence of the Ontario men's curling title will be the focal point of the four-day provincial championship starting today but a couple of side issues may also command some attention.

While Coombe's Otawa rink has been tabbed the favorite and the target of the nine other contending rinks, the enforcement of rules and the progress of Jim Waite and Barry Coleman could also get some attention.

The rule issue involves the length of slide by curlers delivering their rocks. The Canadian Curling Association (CCA) has served notice that umpires will be posted on the hog lines at the national championship in Edmonton March 5-16.

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"If I think it's best they get used to the idea now instead of losing a shot because they break the rule at Edmonton."

The progress of Waite and Coleman could draw some interest because they are the skips who earned a berth into the final by winning their respective divisions of the OCA challenge round last December in Oshawa. No challenge-round qualifier has ever won the provincial final since the system started five years ago.

out from the backs where the shooter starts his slide.

"We won't have umpires at Orillia, but the rule will be enforced," says Leon Sykes, secretary of the Ontario Curling Association (OCA).

Sykes said the OCA feels that if the rule, often flouted at previous national finals, is going to be enforced by the OCA this year, it would be for the benefit of Ontario rinks to become accustomed to observing the rule now.

Knicks Miss Frazier In Loss to Lakers

The game belonged to Jim McMillian, but all he and the rest of the Los Angeles Lakers could talk about was the man who wasn't there.

"Playing New York is always a tough match, especially when it's 1-7," said Coach Bill Sharman. McMillian said after scoring 27 points, six of them in a clutch fourth-quarter drive that carried the Lakers to their fifth successive victory, a 95-90 squeaker over the Knicks.

Frazier, who injured his right heel last Sunday night in Cleveland, sat on the bench and watched his team-mates lose only their second National Basketball Association game in 29 at Madison Square Garden this season.

In other action, Cleveland Cavaliers beat Boston Celtics 110-105, Houston Rockets turned back Philadelphia 76ers 123-117, Milwaukee Bucks defeated Phoenix Suns 126-111, Chicago Bulls clipped Kansas City-Omaha Kings 114-107, Detroit Pistons edged Buffalo Braves 107-105, Atlanta Hawks topped Baltimore Bullets 123-108 and Seattle SuperSonics slipped Portland Trail Blazers 118-117.

The Celtics only remained a game ahead of runner-up New York in the Atlantic Division, also played without their key man, injured John Havlicek.

Lenny Wilkens ignored a painfully turned left ankle to score 31 points, pull down nine rebounds and hand out 11 assists for the Cavaliers.

Philadelphia suffered through its 17th straight loss which tied the NBA mark for futility. Rudy Tomjanovich did most of the damage for the Rockets, scoring a career-high 35 points.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points and collected 19 rebounds for Milwaukee.

Bob Love, who had scored 49 points against Milwaukee on Sunday, matched that against Kansas City-Omaha. 24 of them came in the second half when the Bulls fought off a rally by the Kings.

The second half was the turning point for the Pistons, too, as they wiped out Buffalo's 10-point halftime lead. Dave Bing, Bob Lanier and Curtis Rowe, who teamed for 69 points, got 45 of them in the decisive periods.

The Hawks, clipping Balti-

Communist Skaters Stand Out

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — With one prize down and two more to fall to the Soviet bloc, Communist entrants were mounting a powerful onslaught on the men's ice dance and pairs titles today in the 1973 European figure skating championships.

In the first of three compulsory dances being contested, the world champion Soviet ice dance team of Ludmilla Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov are trying to wrench the European crown back from West Germany's sister and brother duo, Angelika and Erich Buck.

Czechoslovakia's Ondrey Nepela, winner of the men's compulsory skating title Tuesday, hoped to increase his lead in the newly introduced compulsory free skating short program.

And the two top Soviet couples, in first and second places after Tuesday's pairs' opening round, tried for top honors in the final free-skating section.

In the men's singles, Nepela had 114.86 points, Sergei Volkov of the Soviet Union was second with 112.18 points and East Germany's Jan Hoffmann third with 108.46 points.

In the pairs, Irina Rodnina and Alexei Zaitsev were favored to take the title on their form in Tuesday's short free skating program.

CFL Still Eyes U.S. Expansion

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Football League general managers are still kicking around the idea of expanding into the United States.

Although nobody's saying so, expansion is expected to be a major topic when the CFL's executive committee meets Thursday.

Toronto Argonauts have gone on record as the prime proponents of such a move and British Columbia Lions are running some interference against detractors of the scheme.

The Argos, who proposed the move at meetings last November, and the Lions have been the league's top-drawing clubs and have benefitted least from the CFL's gate-equalization plan.

Argo owner John Bassett, who initiated the move last year and then withdrew a motion dealing with expansion, has at least left the door open for future consideration of the idea.

Bassett says gate-equalization has taxed the Toronto treasury and the Eastern Football Conference club has paid more into the plan than the other clubs combined over the last five years.

He said in a recent interview that franchises in New York, Detroit, Seattle and Tampa, Fla., would produce the revenue eaten by the gate-equalization fund.

Jackie Parker, general manager of the Lions, said Tuesday his club favors consideration of expansion.

"Our idea is that we might take a good look at it if it would mean more revenue," he said after a meeting of general managers.

But he hasn't got much support from the other Western Football Conference clubs.

"Nothing has changed," said Norm Kimball, general manager of Edmonton Eskimos. "We don't think it would work.

"We voted against it for that reason, not because we wanted to vote against Bassett."

National Football League expansion into Canada is also being bandied about. Montreal has been mooted as a possibility because a modern stadium would be there after the 1976 summer Olympics.

But Earl Lunsford, general manager of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, doesn't exactly quake at the thought.

"The reasons for that no happening outweigh those that it might happen," he said. "People that I've talked to in the NFL say there is no chance of expanding to Canada."



In the annual draft of Canadian college talent as 75 players were picked in nine rounds.

Parker had five selections in the first two rounds as a result of trades including the first pick of Brian Sopotyk, a six-foot, two-inch, 245-pound guard from Saskatoon, Sask., who performed for Boise State last year.

This was the first time Canadians who played their college ball at American schools were eligible for the Canadian draft. They are still classed as non-imports.

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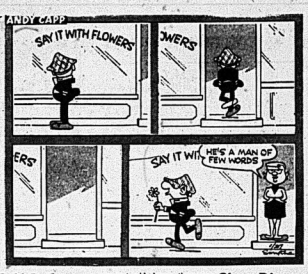
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Expensive Imports

TOKYO (AP) — Japan imported 30 stallions worth about $6.7 million during 1972, the government said. Among them was a nine-year-old French horse costing more than $1 million, and another horse with a price tag of $900,000.

Legend Makes Way

GOESCHENEN, Switzerland (AP) — A 1,400-ton block of granite seen by tourists each year will be moved at a cost of $80,000 to make way for a superhighway, authorities said. The rock will rest just 60 yards from its original spot, where legend says the devil dropped it in anger after being outwitted by a smart Swiss.

Chess Discovery

MOSCOW (AP) — Uzbek archeologists have found chess pieces dating from the 2nd century AD, making the game 300 years older than had been generally believed, the official news agency Tass said.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Come and hear the rare treasure from the land that gave birth to "Easter Sal". Also showing, "Sensual Encounters". The title describes what kind of movie this is so there is little else to say. This movie is for the mature adults only and is restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

TV Kills Broadway Attendance

NEW YORK (AP) — Producer Joseph Papp said Tuesday a nationwide television production of his modernized version of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing had cut the Broadway show's attendance so badly it will close Sunday.

The onetime free Central Park production of the Shakespearean comedy has had 116 performances at the Winter Garden on Broadway. It was hoped the televised production on CBS Friday would help the live production.

But Papp, head of the New York Shakespeare Festival, said receipts dropped last week from $25,000 to $9,500, only about $500 came in Monday and advance sales are "infinitesimal."

He said the Broadway production is $185,000 in the red and he can't afford to wait and see if sales will improve.

The production, in a turn-of-the-century American setting with Keystone Kop - type slapstick scenes, is one of up to 13 Papp productions CBS has contracted for in a four-year period.

LONDON (AP) — Producers for the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) were ordered Wednesday to go easy on the nude scenes and bad language.

The orders came in a new code of conduct entitled Taste and Standards in BBC Programs. Most complaints from television viewers and radio listeners, it said, result from cuts in plays and light entertainment.

It added:

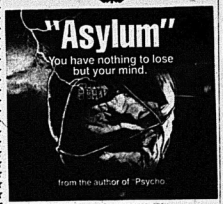
"It is principally three words which give offence—bloody, bleeding and God.

"There are occasions when such words are gratuitously included to give force to lines or situations.

"The BBC regards the use of these in such circumstances as indefensible."

The code says nudity can be included in some rare circumstances but sex scenes should not be unnecessarily explicit.

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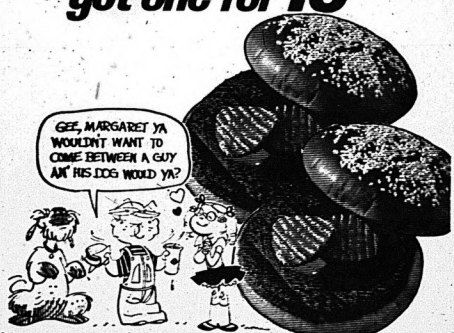


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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Your birthday today: No current situation escapes your critical evaluation in terms of higher rewards. Today's natives tend to select a special talent and become expert at it. Many of them are strongly psychic.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You have some special obligation to redeem. Bring into your confidence loved ones and good friends, go ahead with full confidence.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get over a tendency to indecision, get busy at something with a purpose, make up a more concerted plan. Information is easier to gain today.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): That interview with persons in authority can go well today. Contacts should include both old reliable friends and strangers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Time taken out for day-dreaming gets you into a complication better avoided—so stay on the ball. Take no sides in any dispute.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Building a public image of yourself comes fluently, just speak up clearly for what you really believe. Break for meditation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Double check your facts and figures early, get out ahead of the general crowd. It's a great day for renovation of home.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your creative talents run toward ready expression. Put into use new tools, changes of procedure. Celebrate in later hours.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): When you have aired up your home arrangements and made any indicated changes, seek company and socialize.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make this a festive day of personal freedom of spirit. Casual meetings can become turning points in your life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home and family life improves; should include special activities, expeditions, compromises on issues of disagreement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your search for extra resources hits pay dirt in the form of an end of living income per year. Guard working tools or funds.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Small deals go well, large ones deserve better Influences no longer study. Seek obscure information or forgotten objects.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Pittsburgh Penguins meet the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Divorce His/Divorce Hers — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in part 2 of their first TV movie. — Channel 12 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
6.30—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
7.00—World of Disney (2)
World of Kreskin (4)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Charlie's Angels (7)
Cheyenne (9)
Hockey (10) (12)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Hockey (2) (4) (6) (7) (9)
Shadows Jukebox (12)
Kolchak (12)
The Last Z (12)
Hockey (10) (12)
Hill, Harlow 97 (9)

Paul Lynde (12)
Kung Fu (12)
Wonder of It All (12)
Hockey (10) (12)
NYC Fellas (9)
Medical Center (6) (7) (10)
Cannon (12)
Adam-12 (4)
Jokes (9) (12)
Sportsnight '73 (6) (9)
Hockey (10) (12)
10.30—Sportsnight '73 (6) (9)
Hockey (10) (12)
11.00—Late News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
11.30—Late Movie (2)
Dimensions (4)
Peter Tevis (12)
12.00—Late Movie: Sweetheart (11)
Late Movie: The Great Man (12)
Late Movie: The Fast Gun (6)
1.30—MOVIE: The Love War (9)
3.30—MOVIE: The Slave of Rome (9)

THURSDAY

- Mercy Test — Special — How well do you handle cash? Test your fudge! know-how against the experts in this money quiz. Who's the best time to trade your car? How much has the cost of living increased over the past 20 years? Guest experts are Mal Sheldon Carroll of the Bank of Canada, Prof. Bill Nicholson of Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto and Jean Watson of CBC's Marketplace. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- Bob Hope Special — Boxing champ George Foreman joins Jack Benny, Tony Randall, Rich Little, Red Buttons, Jack Carter and guest stars. — Channels 6, 8 and 9 — 9:00 p.m.
- NBC Follies — Special — Sammy Davis Jr. with Andy Griffith, Mickey Rooney, Cassie Stevens, John Davidson and ice skaters Sally Powers and Ricky Ross. Carl Jablonski Dancers. — Channel 2 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
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7.00—Bewitched (2)
Beat The Clock (4)
Dr. Simon (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Get Smart (10)
Tercentenary Special (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Jacques Cousteau Special (1)
Hondo (12)
Dating Game (7) (9)
This Is Your Life (12)
Hockey (10)
7.30—The Wild (2)
Mayor Test (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (4) (6)
Hawaii (7)
Dr. Simon (9)
Get Smart (10)
MOVIE: The Professionals (11)

Cable Channel 2

Educational TV

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Nature in Action
Days to Grow
Insights of Psychology
Mathematics
11.00—Toronto Minority
Music in Canada
12.00—Variety Fare
12.30—Impressions of the Soviet Union
1.00—Science Fare
Des Lebensiige Deutsch
Mathematics
Canada Close Cover: Winged Watchers

2.00—Inside Out
Good Morning
Sesame Street Redpath
Sesame Street Readalong Club
3.00—Polka Dot Door
3.30—Pioneers de l'Aviation Glassory
4.00—Mr. Dressup
4.30—Today's Chord
5.00—Zoom
6.00—Concepts in Economics
6.30—Science Probe
7.00—Last Frontier
Here and Now: Awareness

THURSDAY

10.00—Theatre Arts
Under the Skies
Basic Economic Skills
Man in Perspective
11.00—La Chanson de Flipper
Music in Canada
12.00—Mathematics
12.30—Astronomy: Meteorites
1.00—Science Fare
1.30—Reading Comprehension
2.00—Reading Opportunities
Exploring Canada
Flight
Flower and Tree
The Discoverers
Queen What?
Canada Fair
3.00—The Many Worlds of Child-

hood
3.30—Inside Out
4.00—Les Grandes Aventures des Petites Betes
Science Matchbox
3.30—Words and Numbers
Interactions in Secondary Science
4.00—Media and Methods of the Arts
7.00—Occ. Regional Architecture
The Discoverers
Lambarchi: St. George's Cathedral
Here, Now We All Are

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

WEDNESDAY

8.30—Supervision Preview
9.00—Inside Out
10.00—Classroom Programming
11.00—Classroom Programming
1.00—The Electric Company
1.30—Zoom
2.00—Mulberry Square
2.30—Sesame Street
3.30—Electric Company
4.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4.30—Zoom Return to Now
5.00—Dan Call 21
5.30—Black Perspective on the News
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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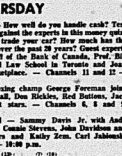
1. Vandalism
4. Heavy
8. U.S.S.R. island
9. Ray tree
11. Carts file
12. Sesame
13. Friend
14. Nervous "ball"
17. Encountered
18. "Game (rolling)
20. Section
21. Drop out
22. "Pirate" play-wright
27. Exhibitionist's feat
28. Interval
29. In conjunction with
30. One of the Aleutian Islands
31. English river
32. Choice
33. Allee
35. Margosa tree
36. Mercury-filled
37. Repeated
38. Balanced
39. Ceremonial act
40. Originate
41. Orient
42. Staff
43. Merriment

DOWN

1. Vaughn of song
2. Penance
3. Parts district
4. (2 wds.)
5. Hughes
6. Hughes
7. College in Michigan
8. Alleyway
9. French noble title
10. X or Y
11. Loon
12. X or Y
15. Dr. ended
16. Actress Jean
19. One of Sophocles' ships
23. Grey
24. Grey
25. Particular
26. Tolerated
28. Expunge
31. "La Vita Nuova"
34. Russian river
35. Twinge
37. Seek aims

Yesterday's Answer





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D B E A A X E
is NONSPELLOSIS

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EPL YFQRTG ML UWGXKHG QN XPH WQC, YFQRTG ML UWGXKHG WMBEPHCK. —WMLM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS MUCH EASIER TO BE CRITICAL THAN TO BE CORRECT.—BENJAMIN DISRAELI

THURSDAY

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6.55—Sesame Street
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To Your Good Health

High Acid Urine Causes Burning

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause a burning sensation when urinating? I am 32, have been childless. This is more pronounced just before and after my period. This also causes my husband some distress. Is this a process of aging or can I do something to relieve it?—Mrs. F.F.

Aging may or may not be involved, but whatever the cause, you probably can relieve it. The first step, however, has to be discovered what the cause is. There are many possibilities.

One thinks first—it's the commonest—of infection in the urinary tract, whether kidneys, bladder, urethra or ureters. Strongest evidence of this would be finding pus cells in the urine, so a laboratory test for this would be very much in order. In fact, first order of business.

Ulceration at the outlet tube (urethra) of a fold in the membrane (a condition called a caruncle) can be responsible. Highly acid urine may cause burning, and your doctor can advise medication and diet if he finds that to be the trouble.

The fact that your first trouble flares up around the time of the menstrual period gives rise to the suspicion that you may be irritated by the flow, or even that you may be sensitive to the menstrual pad you use. Try a different brand. (At your age you cannot expect menstruation to continue much longer).

Burning also may be part of the aging process, involving changes in the genital membranes stemming from a decrease in female hormone production. A hormone cream often is prescribed for this.

But to get back to your original question: there isn't any remedy I can suggest for you without knowing the cause of the trouble—and that is something your doctor will have to determine.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a prescription filled for Griseofulvin for fungus of the toe, I received capsules. I thought it was for the ointment or salve. Do I have the right medicine? —F.W.

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Unusual Play

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠Q976
♥AJ98
♦3
♣KQ1053

WEST
♠A83
♥1065
♦QJ1086
♣64

EAST
♠KJ42
♥Q7353
♦952
♣A7.

SOUTH
♠85 2
♥K541
♦AK74
♣J852

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	1 N	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead—queen of diamonds.

Let's say you're in three notrump and West leads the queen of diamonds. You decide to win and lead a club; there is a chance that East will win with the ace and return a diamond, establishing his partner's suit. If it then turns out that West has the ace of spades, as well as five diamonds, you will eventually be down one, losing three diamonds and two black aces.

To avoid this, you duck the queen of diamonds, hoping in this way to interfere with enemy communications. West then plays the jack of diamonds and you discard the same reason, you duck again.

It is, of course, unusual to duck twice with such a good stopper, but it is surely the right play in this hand. If West still has still another diamond, you win it and attack clubs as before. If East wins with the ace, but, as a direct result of your first two plays, he does not have a diamond to return.

The best he can do is lead a spade, which you lose to the ace, but then you set up nine tricks for the defense — and that is a most unsatisfactory outcome.

Now let's suppose you had bid two clubs instead of one diamond lead and attacked clubs. In that case, the outstanding clubs would be divided 3-3, the black aces would be knocked out, and you would have at least would take the ace, return a diamond, and you would wind up with only eight tricks.

Therefore, in my opinion, the best way of playing the hand is to duck the first two diamonds. This assures you the contract, unless West has the ace of spades, as well as five diamonds, you will eventually be down one, losing three diamonds and two black aces.

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Tomorrow: Defense.

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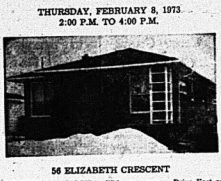
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF JOHN RUSSELL HUNTER SEN-
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All persons having claims against
the estate of John Russell Hunter
Senior, late of the City of Belle-
ville, in the County of Hastings, who
died on the 19th day of April, A.D.
1972, are hereby notified to send
particulars of their claims to the
undersigned on or before the 28th
day of February, 1973, after which
date the assets of the de-
ceased will be distributed having
regard only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then have
notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 5th day of
January, A.D. 1973.
DOUGLAS F. BOYLE,
Solicitor for the Executors,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF NELLIE IRENE HEND-
RICKS, late of the City of Belle-
ville, in the County of Hastings,
Widow, Deceased.
All persons having claims against
the estate of Nellie Irene Hendricks,
late of the City of Belleville, who
died on the 12th day of December,
1972, are hereby required to send
to the undersigned solicitor for the
Estate on or before the 15th day
of February, 1973, their full par-
ticulars of their claims, after which
date the Estate will be distributed
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the Estate shall then have notice.
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1972, are hereby notified to send
particulars of their claims to the
undersigned on or before the
28th day of February, 1973, after
which date the assets of the de-
ceased will be distributed without re-
gard to claims received thereafter.
Dated at Belleville, Ontario, the
2nd day of February, 1973.
DOUGLAS F. BOYLE,
Solicitor for the Executors,
57 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
F7-11-21

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Hawker Sid. 19¾		Weston 37¾	
Hiram Walker 21¾		Weston 37¾	
Hollinger 4		Zenith Elec. 7¾	
Hudson Bay Oil 21¾		Nemmet Unit. 490	
Hudson Bay Oil 21¾		Federal Grain 8¾	
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		Brunswick 43	
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		Cdn. Cable 7	
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		Convert Expl. 400	
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Lyndon Minerals	10¾
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Northern Ont.	300
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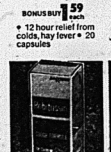
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Extending Tuesday's upward session, prices on the Toronto stock market recorded sharp gains in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The Industrial Index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up 1.65 to 224.34, golds .12 to 222.05, base metals .42 to 90.89 and western oils .07 to 264.92.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 787,000 shares compared with 882,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Among sectors of the market recording the best advances were bank, beverage, oil refining and general manufacturing stocks while chemical and trust and loan issues were the only sectors registering losses.

Advances held a strong lead over declines, 163 to 100, while 220 issues remained unchanged.

The Ontario Securities Commission issued a 15-day trading ban on shares of Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. No reason was given.

Chrysler rose 1¼ to $37¼, Texas Gulf ⅛ to $25¼, Steinberg's A ⅛ to $28¼, Royal Bank ⅛ to $34⅝ and Cominco ⅛ to $29⅝.

Dome Pete fell ⅛ to $45⅝, Ronalds - Federated 1 to $25¼, Van Ness four cents to 71 cents, NSI Marketing ¼ to $5¾ and Fovdex ¼ to $3½.

Placer climbed ¼ to $32 while Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting dropped ½ to $22½.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter cattle was active at prices strong to the week's advance at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,975: Steers A1-A2 42.50-42.50 with sales to 44.70, A3 42-42; common 34-36; heifers A1-A2 39-41 with sales to 41.50, A3 36-36; common 32-35; cows D1-D2 28-29 with sales to 30, D3 26.50-27.50, D4 19-26, good heavy bologna bulls 30-32 with sales to 34, common and medium bulls 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 400: Good light stockers and feeders 40-45, good heavy short-keep feeders 39-44, good stock steer calves 49-55, good stock heifer calves 42-47, common and medium stockers and feeders 35-40.

Calves 284: Choice vealers 50-58, good 44-49, medium 38-43, common 32-37, boners 25-31.

Hogs 434: Base price 48.75-49.10, currently at Toronto 48.90; stags and boars 23.75.

Sheep and lambs 30: Good handyweight lambs 40-42; sheep 5-34.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from Dominion Securities offices at Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Future stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Texas Gulf 36,903, 23, up ¼
Alta. Nat. Gas 30,000, 22¼, up ¼
Steico 26,285, 34¼, up ⅛
Dominion 18,270, 19¼, down ⅛
Int. Nickel 12,584, 23⅝, up ⅛

MINES

Brunswick 14,162, 4.25, up .20
Sudbury Contact 12,600, .60, no change
Anglo Utd. 12,000, 1.50, down .05
New Athens 11,500, .39, up .07
Que. Mattagami 9,700, .24, up .01

OILS

Lochiel 13,750, 3.50, down .05
Can. Export 11,800, 4.50, up .10
Numac 6,950, 21¼, up ¼
Ulster Pete. 5,600, 1.15, down .05
Sunningdale 3,720, 8.50, up .10

Big Donation

TORONTO (CP) — The fund-raising campaign for the new Toronto zoo got a big boost. It reached the $2.5-million mark following a $50,000 contribution from General Motors of Canada Ltd., a report said. The total to date represents 42 per cent of the $5-million objective needed to buy additional animals and new facilities.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $2,122,000, 40 cents a share; 1971, $1,728,265, 36 cents.

Cord International Minerals Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1972, $15,302; 1971, no comparable figures.

Dome Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $5,466,229, $2.81 a share; 1971, $2,450,720, $1.77.

Eastern Canada Savings and Loan Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $2,301,000, $1.06 a share; 1971, $1,548,000, 77.4 cents.

Gold Crest Products Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1972, $502,000, 53 cents a share; 1971, $600,36 cents.

Kerr Addison Mines Ltd., year ended Dec 31: 1972, $5,948,000, 62 cents a share; 1971, $3,942,071, 45 cents.

New Calumet Mines Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1972, $538,558 loss; 1971, $118,180 loss.

Placer Development Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $16,107,000, $2.09 a share; 1971, $6,908,000, $1.16.

Rolland Paper Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $1,300,000, 73 cents a share; 1971, $150,800, five cents.

St. Lawrence Columbium and Metals Corp., year ended Sept. 30: 1972, $357,351 loss, 11.7 cents a share; 1971, $270,066 loss, nine cents.

United Canso Oil and Gas Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1972 $464,375 profit, eight cents a share; 1971, $818,331 loss, 14 cents.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bracsia Ltd., 25 cents, U.S. funds, April 30, record March 31.

Canadian Pacific Ltd., $1.50, March 30, record March 15.

Consumer's Gas Co., 32 cents; 5¼ per cent pfd., Series A, $1.31¼; 5¼ per cent pfd., Series B $1.37½; all payable April 1, record March 9.

Devon-Dev Developments Ltd., three cents, April 25, record April 10.

Distillers Corp. Seagrams Ltd., 17½ cents, March 15, record Feb. 23.

General Motors Corp. Ltd., 85 cents, U.S. funds, March 10, record Feb. 15.

International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., 31 cents, U.S. funds, April 1, record Feb. 9.

Kraftco Corp., 44.5 cents, U.S. funds, March 10, record Feb. 22.

Montreal Trust Co., 30 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Ontario Mines Ltd., 10 cents, March 15, record Feb. 16.

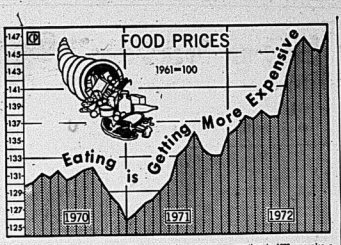
Peerless Rug Ltd., four cents, Feb. 25, record Feb. 9.

Pennzoil Co., 20 cents, U.S. funds, March 15, record Feb. 28.

Premier Trust Co. Ltd., 70 cents, April 1, record March 16.

Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., two cents, March 14, record Feb. 27.

Westinghouse Canada Ltd., 12½ cents, March 15, record March 1.



The food section of the Consumer Price Index stood at 147.1 at the end of December 1972, up 10.7 from January 1972. Increased prices for pork, beef, vegetables and fruit has consumers howling over food prices so loud that a House of Commons committee litigating organized to try to pin down responsibilities. Poor weather in 1972 was also a contributing factor in the rise. The Index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100. (CP Newsmap)

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Baldwin, just recently married, in an 'at home' was held in the Christian Education Building for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trumble on their 50th anniversary.

Mrs. Roy Covert is visiting in Toronto, a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hardman.

Contributions Up

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec City Red Feather officials were pleased with last year's campaign which netted $97,000, up $33,000 over 1971. Contributions had been declining since 1967 when $90,000 was collected.

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26—Washers Dryers

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: What is the best way of reaching the Kentucky Blue Grass country and is it possible for the general public to visit any of the horse farms there?

ANSWER: At this time of year we suggest taking Interstate Highway 75 out of Detroit, Mich., to Lexington, Ky.

Horseracing has long been associated with Lexington, the first racetrack having been built in 1798. The Lexington Jockey Club was organized in 1809 and held its meeting at Ashland, home of Henry Clay. Clay was one of the first breeders to introduce the Arabian strain, using Stanboul, noted Arabian horse, for the purpose. A horse show is held in July, races at Keeneland in April and October and trotting races in June and September.

Around Lexington are some of the most celebrated horse farms in the world, noted for the breeding of thoroughbred racing and saddle horses. The Bluegrass, strictly speaking, comprises only about 1,200 square miles, of which Lexington is the centre. Five miles northeast is Bryan station, with its memorial to the heroic women of the early settlers; 20 miles south is Camp Nelson dating from the Civil War.

Some of the noted thoroughbred farms in the vicinity are open to tourists. Visitors are cautioned to close all gates they open, and not to smoke while on the grounds. Information and maps are available at the Blue Grass Automobile Club to CAA and AAA members. Farms occasionally close to avoid stable fires during extended periods of dry weather. The closures are usually temporary and unavoidable.

Darby Dan Farm, 6 miles northwest of Old Frankfort Pike, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Galbreath. This is the home of Graustark, Sailor and Sea Bird. It was formerly the Idle Hour Farm owned by Col. E. R. Bradley, who won the Kentucky Derby with Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over, Broker's Tip and Burgoo King. Visiting hours 9 to 4.

Dixiana Farm, northeast of the Russell Cave Pike, is owned by Mary V. Fisher. The first American get of Bernborough, the Australian champion which was brought to this country in 1947, was foaled here. The leading sires are Spy Song, Golden Rule and Fulcrum. The farm may be visited daily from 9 to 4.

Greentree Stud is a beautiful estate owned by Mrs. C. S. Payson and her brother, The Honorable John Hay Whitney. Twenty Grand, winner of the 1931 Derby, and Shut Out, winner in 1942, were raised here. One of the century's 'best horses,' Tom Fool, now stands at this farm. Other Other stallions are Capot, Stage Door Johnny and Arts and Letters. Visiting hours are 9 to noon and 1 to 3:30 Mon. through Sat.; closed Sun.

Normandy Farm, north on the Paris Pike, is owned by E. Barry Ryan. Of interest are the beautiful Normandy Barn and the $50,000 statue of Fair Play, sire of Man of War. Visiting permission obtained from the office.

Spendthrift Farm, on the Iron Works Pike, is owned by Leslie Combs II, who is internationally famous for syndication of thoroughbred stallions. This is the home of Nashua, who won over a million dollars; as well as the imported Tom Fool, Gallant Man, the American Jaipur, Raise a Native, Swaps and Majestic Prince, 1969 Derby winner. Open daily 10 to 3, except from Mar. 1 through June 30, when visiting hours are 10 to 1 Mon. through Sat. and 10 to 3 Sun.

Walnut Hall Farm is on Newton Pike, 2 miles north. Primarily a standardbred nursery, it is owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nichols Jr. Here is the statue of Guy Axworthy a famous stud. Bloodstock developed here are in world-wide use. Open 9 to 4.

QUESTION: We have heard that there is a ballooning championship being held in the southwestern U.S. somewhere. Have you any information about this and how it can be reached by car?

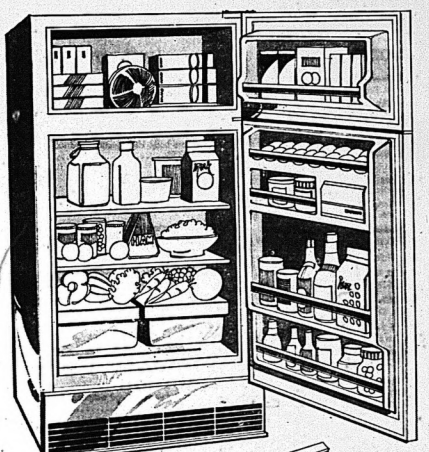
ANSWER: Balloonists from 17 countries flying nearly 100 hot-air balloons, will meet in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Feb. 10-17, to participate in the first world hot air Balloon championships. As man's first form of flight, ballooning has recently grown in popularity as a sport, requiring control and skill. Activities during the international balloon fiesta will include parades, a banquet and ball, concerts, exhibits and demonstrations of ballooning. Indian involvement and issuance of a commemorative stamp.

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Belfast Is Battered By Bomb, Fire, Sword



Colin Brown

BELFAST (CP) — An orgy of bombing, gun battles, arson and even sword fights left Belfast with five more dead today and the threat of worse to come.

Some of the roughest rioting even by Belfast standards died down suddenly at midnight. At the height of the battles every available fire engine was at work and British troops were under fire from both sides of the city's sectarian war.

The deaths brought the total in 3½ years of Northern Ireland violence to 717. Victims included a fireman shot by a sniper and a youngster murdered

Mob Sacks Belfast Church

BELFAST (AP) — An elderly Protestant man and a white-haired Roman Catholic priest stood in the charred and ravaged ruins of a Catholic church today.

"I am ashamed," the Protestant said.

"Madness, madness," the priest muttered as he gazed at the splintered wreckage that was the altar. "This was the vilest ton of all."

Rioters, armed with axes, sledgehammers, bottles and rocks torn from the sidewalks, attacked the priest's church, St. Anthony's, and a school for retarded children run by Catholic nuns in the heart of a small Catholic enclave encircled by grimy Protestant ghettoes in East Belfast.

More than 1,000 howling men sacked it in an orgy of destruction that bordered on the insane.

The priest, 63-year-old Brother Courtney, barricaded himself with another priest and his housekeeper in the house next to the church.

They broke into the church and smashed the altar and a huge ornate stained glass window. Holy statues depicting the stations of the cross were torn off walls and smashed to pieces. The marble baptism font was hacked by axes.

Every pew in the church was ripped up, piled high, splashed with gasoline and set on fire.

Even the flowers on the lawn outside were trampled into pulp.

These people screamed the vilest things. There was no stopping them. How did we ever get to this madness?" Father Courtney said.

Gaavon said: "The recognition makes clear we are not siding with one side or the other."

Tenth of Prisoners To Be Freed Monday

SAIGON (CP) — Forty-five United States and about 1,000 South Vietnamese prisoners will be exchanged for about 2,000 Communist prisoners next Monday, Saigon military sources said today.

The prisoners represent roughly one-tenth of the total held by both sides in South Vietnam.

Details of the mass exchange were being made final here by the Joint Military Commission (JMC), the sources said.

They said the exchange sites would be at Quan Loi near the Lao town, 80 miles north of Saigon, and Quang Tri City just below the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

The Canadian, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), Michel Gauvin, has said he has indications some Americans will be freed Saturday at Pleiku village, 55 miles from Saigon.

Gauvin held a ten confer the ICCS has not yet been given 48 hours notice for its teams to fly out to observe the exchanges.

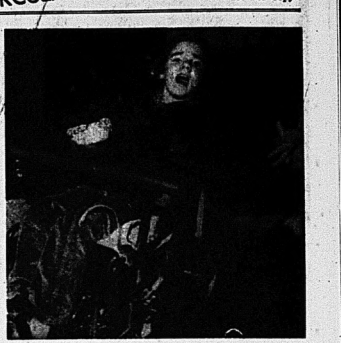
South Vietnamese Red Cross sources said today the Canadian and Polish Red Cross societies have been asked by the Joint Military Commission—the U.S.-North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong—to observe all prisoner releases.

A 70-man Canadian Red Cross team left Toronto Wednesday night for South Vietnam. It was not known when it would arrive

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Record Judgment

Kelly Niles, 13 years old, of San Rafael, Calif., sits in his wheelchair paralyzed from the waist down, after he was awarded more than $4 million in what his lawyer calls the largest personal injury verdict ever granted one person. A five-man, seven-woman jury awarded the damages in injuries suffered in a schoolyard fight. Young Niles sustained a fractured skull and internal bleeding. He was left paralyzed, mute, and requires fulltime attendant care. (AP Photo)

No Halfway Measure

It's no halfway measure for the Quinte Arts Council which today begins selling tickets in its 50-50 draw. The first ticket was bought by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, right. Proceeds will provide a fund to sponsor top name attractions in the Quinte area. Holding the ticket, left, is council president Manfred Koechlin and ticket chairman Peter Ticktin. The first draw will be made March 31.

Hanoi Regime Is Recognized

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has formally recognized the government of North Vietnam, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Wednesday.

The minister also told the Commons that the government continues to consider the Saigon government—which Canada also recognized since 1952—as the sole legal government of South Vietnam.

He told reporters Wednesday the move is of more legal than practical importance. No ambassadors would be exchanged with either Vietnam government, and contacts with Hanoi would continue to be made through Canadian representatives on the 29-year-old International Control Commission.

But he said the recognition of the North "should facilitate the work of our delegation to the new International Commission of Control and Supervision" set up to oversee the Jan. 27 cease-fire in South Vietnam.

He hoped it also would speed information from Hanoi about Canadians being held by North Vietnam.

He said outside the House that Canada now is the only one of the four members of the ICCS that recognizes both Vietnams. Indonesia, Poland and Hungary do not formally recognize the South.

Tour Poland

WARSAW (Reuter) — The Stratford National Theatre Company of Canada opened on a tour performance of their 11 day tour of Poland Wednesday night with the Taming of the Shrew at the packed Warsaw National Theatre.

The company also will perform King Lear here and in the Silesian city of Cracow next week.

Truce Task Aided

SAIGON (CP) — Canadian recognition of North Vietnam demonstrates Canada's objectivity and impartiality in its activities in the field of peace on the international truce supervisory body in Vietnam, Ambassador Michel Gauvin said today.

Gauvin, leader of the Canadian contingent and current chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, the South Vietnamese government has accepted the Canadian action as realistic, diplomatic and very logical.

Meanwhile the press a few hours after the Ottawa announcement.

Cyprus Election Won by Makarios

NICOSIA (AP) — Archbishop Makarios apparently was assured a third five-year term as president of Cyprus today. He was the only candidate when the nomination deadline passed.

The president's election was to be proclaimed this afternoon unless some objection was made. But none was expected from his rival, Geol. George Grivas, refused to fight it out with him in an election campaign.

Greek-Cypriots massed through the night outside Makarios's palace to demonstrate their support for the archbishop and their rejection of Grivas's terrorist campaign to overthrow him. The president said he will consider the turmoil ... expression of popular support for his policy of negotiations with the Turkish Cypriot community.

Organizing committees of the various pro-Makarios parties, ranging from the Communists to the extreme right, estimated that possibly 200,000 persons, or 35 per cent of the Greek population, would attend.

Police were in a state of general alert throughout the island, as guerrilla warfare are attempt by EOKA, Grivas's underground guerrilla army, to disrupt the rally.

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Today's Chuckle

The easiest way to teach children the value of money is to borrow from them.

Fear Forty Are Dead As Plane Hits Building

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Rescue crews search today for more victims believed buried in charred debris after a United States Navy fighter jet crashed into an apartment house and exploded, touching off an inferno that spread to two adjoining apartment buildings. The local fire chief said many of 40 persons may have perished.

Four persons were known dead and at least 17 were injured, with an unknown number of missing, including the plane's pilot.

Fire Chief Ernest Servente estimated that 42 to 45 tenants were inside when the jet slammed into the four-storey 72-unit apartment building.

The building exploded in flames and witnesses said they saw only a few people escape.

"I can't see how anyone could survive that," Servente said. "It just created them."

Two big cranes were brought up to lift away large pieces of debris, but other huge hoists like cranes and men with shovels and pitchforks had made little headway.

Authorities said more than 200 persons were believed living in the building's apartments at the time of the crash and fires in the San Francisco Bay area community.

"There's no question they're going to be pulling bodies out of there," said city councilman Malcolm Langhorne. "There's no knowing how many are dead."

Intense heat prevented workers from entering the rubble for several hours after the crash.

Seventeen persons, most from nearby buildings, were treated for lacerations, burns and other minor injuries.

News Briefs

Hunt for Fishermen

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Australian ships and a plane searched for 21 crew members from a sunken Japanese tuna boat today after a lone survivor was rescued from a windswept rock jutting out of the South Tasman Sea.

Quebec Walks Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The Quebec wing of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) walked out of the federation's annual meeting today in a dispute over feed grain marketing. Whether UPA will remain in the federation will be decided sometime in the future at a general meeting of the Quebec farm organization.

Kissinger in Bangkok

BANGKOK (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Bangkok tonight to confer with Thai leaders and the U.S. ambassadors on Indochina before taking off for Hanoi and Peking.

No Effective Peace

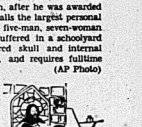
SAIGON (Reuter) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said today he is not satisfied with the results of the Vietnam ceasefire. Speaking to reporters, Thieu said that in the 11 days since the ceasefire there has been no effective peace in Vietnam.

Record Ransom

VIGEVANO, Italy (Reuter) — A young Italian industrialist was released Wednesday night after his family paid a ransom of about $2.125 million, the public prosecutor said today. Francesco Cutoli told reporters the figure was reached by Italic. He declined to comment on reports that the kidnapping of industrialist Pietro Torrielli, 24, was carried out by the Red Brigades.

Cut in Crews Opposed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Striking transport clerks of Penn Central today set a cast-ditch bid to keep the largest railroad in the United States from reducing train crews, a cornerstone of the bankrupt line's struggle for survival. The walkout affected thousands of daily passengers and posed a threat to the auto industry.



"Here comes a kid now."

'Real Joy' To Buy Land

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government has acquired 1,200 acres of farmland on Saltspring Island in the gulf of Georgia at a price of $720,000 for a new provincial park.

Gordon Ruckle, 62, the owner, said he has had many offers from real-estate companies for the land, which has been evaluated at more than $1-million, but turned them down because land shouldn't be treated as a commodity.

Recreation Minister Bob Williams said it has been "a real joy to deal with a family like this." He said the Ruckles refused to accept interest charges on the government's seven payments of $30,000 a year over 15 years.

This would have amounted to $705,000, he said. The government is making an immediate down payment of $300,000 on the purchase.

Bad Boy Won't Accept Raise In His Salary

TORONTO (CP) — There's a name squabble going on in North York borough over $25,000.

Board of control wants to increase Mayor Mel Lastman's salary by that amount, but the mayor, who is a millionaire, doesn't want it.

After another futile attempt to give it to the mayor Wednesday, the board sent the matter to borough council for consideration.

The increase would bring the mayor's salary to $42,500.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air has resulted in the closure of the lower Great Lakes and extensive restrictions around the northern end of same are possible today. Most of southern Ontario will clear tonight with temperatures Friday and Saturday dropping below seasonal normals.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	10
One Year Ago	32	15
Precipitation: .01 of an inch		

Picton Cement Plant to Grow

PICTON — Picton Mayor, Harvey J. McFarland today announced an estimated $25-million expansion of the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. during the next two years.

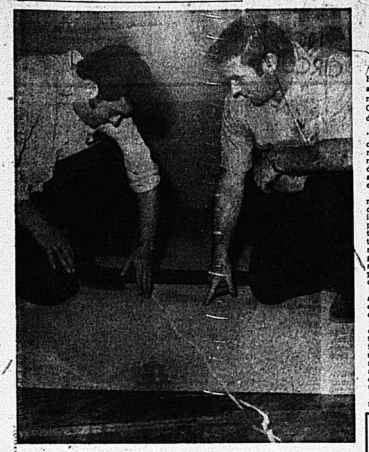
A long-term program to "optimize" and add to the facilities of Lake Ontario Cement's plant first was announced by company president, W. M. Bateman, at an annual meeting of shareholders in Toronto this week.

Mayor McFarland, who is a member of the LOCL board of directors, said about $7 million in capital expenditures are projected by the company for the coming year. This year, the LOCL will instal two new mills, increasing its total grinding ability and adding about 20 per cent to the company's cement manufacturing capability by year end.

Two hundred acres of land adjoining the plant were purchased earlier to add to the company's reserves.

In addition, capital expenditures will be made to further maintenance and updating of equipment of the Premier concrete products division. Premier will also build a new ready-mix plant on recently acquired property in Ottawa this year.

Mayor McFarland said more employees will probably be hired at the local plant as it expands. He referred to a substantial tax boost to Sophiasburgh township and observed that when he proposed construction of the plant here, many residents declared "Mc-Farlands off his rocker". He said the expansion plans will enable the local plant to almost double its production in time.



Dividend Declared

PICTON — The board of directors of the Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. this week declared its first dividend following a shareholders' meeting in Toronto. The dividend of 10 cents is payable 5 cents on April 16 to shareholders of record March 23 and 5 cents on Oct. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 21.

In 1972, the working capital of Lake Ontario Cement was increased about $1-million over the level the year before. At fiscal year end, 1972, total working capital stood at $6,600,000.

W. M. Bateman, company president, reported all the indicators pointed to a continued high level of construction.



Dealing with Burns

Ralph Holden, right, Fire Chief of Bloomfield - Hallowell, discusses treatment of fire victims with Dr. Bruce Morgan of Belleville. Dr. Morgan, a surgeon who often deals with patients suffering burns, told the Hastings-Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association burn skin areas can be covered with clean sheeting but should never be treated with foreign substances that could endanger recovery.

Burns Leave Lasting Scars, Firemen Told

The average third degree burn sufferer spends five months in hospital and requires 10 operations before he is released, a Belleville surgeon revealed Wednesday.

Furthermore, said Dr. Bruce Morgan, the scars often go far beyond the skin, affecting the entire personality of the burn victim.

Dr. Morgan was offering advice on treatment of burn victims to 80 firefighters in the Hastings - Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association.

His words, however, carried far less impact than a color slides he presented showing various stages in the recovery of burn victims.

One youngster, whose upper body was burned last October, spill had large areas of red tissue exposed in his chest region in January, despite several skin grafts.

He and a friend had been warming themselves in a field when gas they were pouring inadvertently spilled.

Another man, whose entire head was black and swollen two days after a fire mishap, was afraid to pursue his career as a salesman because of scars left by the burning. He had been operated on by top plastic surgeon in Canada.

In terms of pain and human deformity," Dr. Morgan said, "few things are more permanently disabling."

Third degree burns — the type that break through the under layer of skin — occur in a variety of circumstances. Depending on the temperature and length of exposure, flames, gas and hot metal can all cause skin protein to coagulate and render flesh to right.

To aid the firemen in their treatment of burn sufferers, Dr. Morgan recommended four rules be followed.

—Remove people from the burn source, if necessary by taking off their clothes unless they have burned into the skin.

—Make sure there is clean, fast-moving air in the room.

—Do not jeopardize the victim by applying anything that could cause further harm.

—Do not give the victim anything to drink, thereby delaying anaesthesia for six hours.

Dr. Morgan said his topic was not dissatisfied in many fire situations since 80 to 90 per cent of fatalities result from suffocation. He was particularly concerned that firemen "think in terms of airways" since burnt lungs and air passages mean death in almost all cases.

The Belleville General Hospital surgeon also had suggestions for treatment of first and second degree burns.

In the first instance, the most common example is sunburn. Dr. Morgan said that if the sore area is allowed to breathe, the outer skin layer will quickly peel and a new, healthy one replaces it.

More serious are second degree burns, which often result from boiling water spills. A blister usually forms and the affected area takes on a bright red hue, but if it is kept clean and open to air, it

Pool Split Checked

Dennis Coughtry (left) and Bob Revoy of Century Pools check progress at the Black Hawk Motel pool where the Quinte Kiwanis swim program has been held up by a leak in the pool. The cracks in the pool's floor are being ground out and patched with epoxy resin. Pressure tests showed main drains were intact. If the epoxy patching fails to stop the leak, Mr. Coughtry said his next recommendation would be for the Kiwanis to chip out and reseal old mends at the deep end of the pool where the walls meet the floor.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the University of Toronto computer. Compiled and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, best sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Co. Pac. Invest. 25,500, 2.85, up .15
Texas Gulf 23,605, 22¼, down ¼
Pyrrhinna A 20,000, 6, down ¼
CP Rail 18,675, 16¾, down ¼
Weston
Weston 16,600, 18½, NC.

MINES

Chemalloy 58,500, 2.40, up .10
Chimo 43,800, 1.32, down .03
Jonsmith 36,000, 11½, down .01½
Un. Siscoe 15,250, 5.85, up .10
Jelex 12,000, .12, up .02

OILS

Skye Resources 15,000, 3.35, up .15
Pan Ocean 12,248, 15¼, up ¼
Lochiel Exp. 9,900, 3.45, down 10
Northland 10,200, .50, down .05
United Canso 8,650, 8.20, up .05

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 11%		Hudson Bay Co. 19%	Noranda Int'l. 490
Acres Ltd. 17¼		IAC 24¾	MINES
Aimco 22		IBM 490	
Alta. Gas A 17½		Imp. Oil 46¼	Atlantic Copper 60
Aluminum Steel 16¼		Imperial 23	Bromide Res. 90
Atlantic Sugar 6¾		Inco Metal 23	Brunswick 43
B.A. Oil 27¾		Int'l. Utilities 23	Campbell Chib. 490
B.C. Forest 20¼		Interprov. Pipe 29¾	Coin. Faraday 40
B.C. Sugar 17¾		Loblaw Cos. A 24¾	Consolidated Rambler 10
Bell Canada 40		Mac. Bloedel 29	Cons. Marbenor 221
Bow Valley 23¾		Massey Fer. 7¾	Cons. Morrison 221
BC Forest 20¾		Moore Corp. 30¼	Cons. Rambler 10
Brascan Ltd. 27		Mt. Standard 11¼	Dickenson Mines 1.30
CP Ltd. 27¾		Noranda 43	Dominion 20¼
Can. Tire A 42½		Oshawa Whole A 11	Dominion Scot. 10¼
Cdn. Cem. Lam. 8¾		Pacific Pet. 14¾	Falconbridge 14¾
Cdn. Cons. Rev. 13¾		Power Corp. 13	Lyttons Minerals 236
Cdn. Cem. 17¾		Provigo 12¾	Mattagami Lake 1.30
Cdn. Int. Oil 28¾		Rothmans A 17	McAdam Mag. 94
Cdn. Pac. 6¾		Royal Bank 24¾	Mogul 1.30
Cdn. Pac. Inv. 28¾		Royal Trustco 17¾	Noranda 490
Cdn. Vickers 17¾		Simpson's Ltd. 26	Pine Point 26¾
cap. 15		Simpsons Sears 26¾	Placer Dev. 49¾
Texas Gulf 23,605, 22¼, down ¼		Steel Can. 34¾	Sherritt Gordon 10¾
Pyrrhinna A 20,000, 6, down ¼		Texaco Can. 27¾	Silverwood 1.30
CP Rail 18,675, 16¾, down ¼		Thomson Nwsp. 15¼	Steep Rock 6¾
Weston		Tor. Dom. Bk. 33¾	Teck Corp. A 490
Weston 16,600, 18½, NC.		Traders Group A 20¾	Texas Gulf Sulph. 23¾
MINES		Traders Group B 20¾	Tore 13¾
Chemalloy 58,500, 2.40, up .10		Trans Can Pipe 37¾	
Chimo 43,800, 1.32, down .03		Trans Mtn. 13¾	OILS
Jonsmith 36,000, 11½, down .01½		Union Gas 12¾	
Un. Siscoe 15,250, 5.85, up .10		Versatile Corp A 9¾	BP Canada 36
Jelex 12,000, .12, up .02		Versatile Corp B 9¾	Can S Pet. 490
		Walkers 17	Pan Can. Oils 27
		Westburne Int. 17¾	Pan Ocean 12¾
		Weston 18½	Ranger 24¾
		Woodwards A 20¾	Texaco 27¾
		Zeller's 20¾	C. Occide 615

Nurses, Loyalist Meet at Dinner

The faculty of Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing came to dinner at Loyalist College last night.

The occasion was to allow Loyalist president, Herbert Young, dean of faculty, Paul King, and others in the administration at Loyalist to extend an advance welcome to the Edith Cavell group, who will officially be joining Loyalist next September.

After Mr. Young introduced the Loyalist staff, Mrs. Madge Flindall, director of The Edith Cavell school, reciprocated by introducing her faculty.

Mr. Young made some general welcoming remarks to the effect that the transition from the Edith Cavell School to Loyalist would be effected as smoothly as possible in line with the official announcement.

The Ontario government has placed all hospital schools of nursing under the jurisdiction of community colleges, with the move to become effective in September.

NOTICE

BRIDGE ST. UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

11:00 a.m.—GUEST SPEAKER:
REVEREND T. REX NORMAN
District Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, Bay of Quinte District.

8:15 p.m.—ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Bridge St. United Church Parlors.
Film on India: "Serangs Harvest" will be shown prior to business meeting.

Clergy and Laity of All Denominations Are Cordially Invited To Attend

Coming Events

SOCIAL EVENING, BX CHURCH St. George St., B.X. at church, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Admission $1.00. Lots of fun. 2-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at C. of C. Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot game. Public welcome. Refreshments served. 2-tf

COLE BOWMAN, FAMOUS CARAVAN Gallery artist, will be available for painting at Wray's Home Furnishings, 257 Front St., Belleville. He will show landscapes, character studies, portraits and still life. 7-tf

BAKE SALE, SPONSORED BY Trinity Anglican Church will be held in Eaton's Store, Front St., Belleville, Feb. 16, 10 a.m. 7-tf

NHL HOCKEY BLUE TICKETS AND transportation available. Limited seats. Call Bowman Travel 968-3981. 7-tf

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT THE SALVATION Army Citadel, 19 Bridge St. E., Belleville, February 9 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 7-tf

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CARDS OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown to us, during the illness and passing of our father, Joseph Lawrence Hall, for cards, flowers and donations made in the local Kinsmen Memorial Service Plan. Also to Rev. Carew and family, owing at a student. Jy8-21

BIRTHS

BIRD — At and Mrs. John Bird (nee Mary Lee Sparrow), R.R. 4, Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Christopher Jon, Feb. 5, 1973 at Quinte General Hospital, Weight 7 lbs. 2½ ozs. A brother for Jeffrey and Lisa. 7-tf

DEATHS

KENNEDY — At St. Peterborough, on Thursday, February 1st, 1973, Violet E. Kennedy, beloved wife of Ernest Kennedy, Brighton. Dear mother of Donald, Barbara, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bryant and Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Hall.

Friends are invited to call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Brighton on Friday morning, Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. FS-2

MILLS, Viola E. — Suddenly at Trenton on Thursday, February 1st, 1973, Viola E. Mills, 97 Marmora St., Trenton, beloved wife of the late Leonard F. Mills, beloved sister of Evelyn Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Hollingsworth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollingsworth of Belleville. Resting at the Warren Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday evening. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. FS-2

JOHNSTON, Mr. Alfred Henry — Suddenly at Belleville on Tuesday, February 6th, 1973, Alfred Henry Johnston, 19 Bleecker St., Belleville, beloved husband of Mary Ann Sullivan, father of Marie and Debra, brother of Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Mrs. Irene of Lakeside City, brother of Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Mrs. Irene Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Ruth Hall. Survived by 3 grandchildren.

Funeral service at the Wannamaker Funeral Home, 19 Bleecker St., Belleville, on Thursday, February 8, at 2 p.m. Interment in Little Lake Cemetery. 79-21

MOORE, Mrs. Alice Marguerite (Peggy) Of Deseronto, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1973 in her 74th year. Alice Marguerite Cole, beloved wife of the late Harry Moore. Dear mother of Jennie (Mrs. Wm. Hall) of Deseronto, Marguerite (Mrs. Wm. Hall) of Deseronto, Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Windsor and Mrs. Ruth Hall of Deseronto.

Resting at the Thompson and Fenwick Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Jones will officiate.

Interment in Deseronto Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Memorial Service Sun. evening at 8 p.m. Jy6-21

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mary Ann Sullivan, who passed away February 8, 1972.

Sadly missed by husband Alfred, daughter Marie and son-in-law Ron, granddaughter Tracy, son Debra and daughter-in-law Sharon, grandson Jeffrey, brother Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Mrs. Irene Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Ruth Hall.

Gone but not forgotten.

JOYCE REALTY APPOINTMENTS



LIONEL BOTLY



W. DONALD ALEXANDER



RUDI FLINTERMAN

Gerald Joyce, President of Gerald Joyce Realty Limited announces the appointments of Mr. Lionel Botly and Mr. W. Donald Alexander as Vice Presidents of Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd. Mr. Botly and Mr. Alexander have recently been registered as brokers under the real estate and business brokers act.

Both Mr. Botly and Mr. Alexander have served as Salesmen's representative and Salesmen's director on the Belleville and District Real Estate Board. Mr. Rudi Flinterman will serve as Director of Farm and rural properties. Mr. Flinterman has an agricultural and business background. He has been associated with a Picton Real Estate Broker.

These appointments will compliment the expansion program of Joyce Realty.

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12-oz. Bavarian Mint Chocolates $2.19
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Assorted Fruit Jellies $1.65
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Pops in Bags ..... 69¢

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Job Applications Up in January

A sudden surge in the number of women registered for work has jolted jobless totals upwards in the Belleville area.

At the end of January there were 6,185 people registered as job-seekers at the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre — an increase of nearly 400 over the 1,808 at the close of December.

In January, 1972, there were 1,443 applicants for work at the Belleville Manpower office — which cover an area including the city, Ameliasburgh township and all Hastings County.

The latest statistics show little increase in the number of men seeking work — 1,205 compared to 1,155 at the end of December. But there were 980 women registered, compared to 647 during the same months.

Manpower officials believe the sudden statistical scare can be mainly traced to one source: A leading city industry which sent Manpower an order in January for a "fair number" of women employees for a specific project.

Word of such hirings can spread quickly, said a Manpower official, and this caused "a great number of women to register for work — but for that job, with that company, only."

Other contributing factors cited were the post-Christmas seasonal layoffs and shutdown of a downtown retailer, Zellers.

What has Manpower officials more puzzled is a big jump in applicants for work in construction.

H. W. Karn, Belleville Manpower manager, admitted puzzlement over statistics that showed 426 men registered for work in the construction trades, compared to 220 at the end of December — up slightly more than 300.

"Building is supposed to be booming (in the city area)," said Mr. Karn, "I don't know where these people are coming from."

The increase came during mild winter weather, a favorable construction factor, he noted.

Some 60 carpenters registered for work during January, an "unusually high" number for this time of year, he said.

Secretaries, typists, clerks and workers in related office and retail fields are readily available through Manpower to fill any job openings.

The Manpower manager also felt recently - launched incentive programs — including Local Initiatives Program and On-The-Job-Training — may have created jobs that have not yet shown up in statistics.

What percentage of the total labor force the Manpower registrations represent — not easily discernible on a local basis for comparison with national averages.

Statistics Canada this week showed 7.7 percent of the country's labor force was without work in mid - January, up 0.5 per cent in December. But seasonally adjusted, the percentages dip to 6.2 in January from 6.7 a month before.



Surveyors Meet

Brian J. Raymond of Cox Hill, left and Michael MacAlpine of Bancroft, right chat with E. W. Petzold of Willowdale who was elected new president of the Ontario Association of Land Surveyors.. Mr. Raymond and Mr. MacAlpine were among the more than 200 delegates from across Ontario who attended the annual meeting of the association in Toronto this week. The three-day conference ended Wednesday.

(Toronto Bureau Photo)

Educational Assistants Circulating Specialists

The role of educational assistants was defined for Hastings county school trustees Monday during their orientation program.

Newly appointed trustee Don Thrush said he had heard the public criticize the position of educational assistants. He remarked that only the Hastings county board has them.

Board chairman Mac Smith said the educational assistants replace the 14 consultants, specialists in various fields, previously employed by the board. They went into schools to advise and assist regular teachers in programs such as music and special education.

The eight educational assistants who now replace the consultants are regular classroom teachers or principals, withdrawn from the schools for a year or two at a time. They are chosen, on the basis of their special abilities, to help the superintendent of an associate school group with any weaknesses in his secondary school and its feeder elementary schools.

After the weakness has been overcome, the educational assistant usually returns to his regular duties.

"The idea is to meet the need at the time it arises," said a superintendent, "When one situation is corrected, another person can be withdrawn from the regular system to act as an educational assistant for a year and attack another problem."

When permanent consultants were always available, principals had no motivation to get specialists on their teaching staff. The consultants did the work for them, the superintendents said.

Consultants, and later the educational assistants, receive an extra allowance over and above their regular salary. This will cease in September, 1973 and teachers appointed as educational assistants will get their regular salaries. The eight educational assistants will cost the board less than the 14 consultants did, Mr. Thrush was told.

The experience the teachern - turned - educational - assistants gain on the job is the factor that motivates them to take the temporary positions, Mr. Thrush learned.

Dateline Picton

Supervisor Appointed

Joe Allison of RR8, Picton has been appointed branch supervisor of the local United Co-operative. He has been employed with the Picton branch since December, 1971, and formerly was with the UCO's Alliston branch. He succeeds Jack McGill who has been posted as manager of the Drayton Co-operative. Mr. Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allison, Picton.

Paddy's Night

Big night for the Irish is being organized for the Picton Kiwanis club by past president Carl Peel. The wearing of the green will be celebrated Monday evening, March 12 at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

Plomer Joins Club

Widely recognized railroad historian residing in Prince Edward County James Plomer, has become an associate member of the Picton Model Railroaders Club. The club now has seven charter members, two regular members and eight associate members.

First Edition

The Picton Model Railroaders official bulletin, The Rail-o-gram was published for the first time last month. Secretary Alan Capon reported that the railroad enthusiasts will prepare a display for the Prince Edward County fall fair this year.

Two Inducted

Picton Gazette publisher Joseph Crumbal and Prince Edward County sheriff Keith Madden this week were inducted into the Picton Rotary Club by recording secretary Russell Perkin.

Supervisor at Conference

Mrs. Mary Parsons of RR3, Picton, recently attended a three-day conference at the Royal York Hotel in her capacity as Eaton Catalogue Sales Office Supervisor. Mrs. Parsons is employed in the Picton office of the Eaton company.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
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Team's Winter Cruise Is No Luxury Voyage

TWEED — Bruce Parks and John Strong are in the midst of a winter cruise — but there is nothing luxuriously exotic about the locale.

It's the winterbound solitude of Quinte district forestlands.

Both young men are collecting scientific data on trees and timber growth to be used for future conservation and forest management programs.

Hectic, the deceptive description, in a contemporary context, of cruising — a term probably as old as Canada's timber industry itself, which, in its heyday, was — if less scientifically — embarked on such surveys.

There was an era when cruiser teams ranged far through the forests — often gone for months — seeking the virgin timber stands which meant big-money returns to the industry.

But demands of modern forestry management require a more precise approach.

This is the basis for the project engaging Bruce Parks and John Strong, recent graduates of Sir Sandford Fleming College's forestry program in Lindsay.

Both are currently employed by the Ministry of Natural Resources office here under the Ontario Seasonal Employment Program to cruise 60,000 acres of conservation land in the Tweed forest district. Covering about 100 acres a day, the two-man team has now amassed data on timber on some 15,000 acres of land owned by the Moira River Conservation Authority, Napanee and Addington County Forest and Frontenac Regional Conservation Authority.

Since its objective is modern resource management, cruising these days involves gathering of complete and accurate information.

Timber strips 33 feet wide, representing a five per cent sample of the land under study are selected and a compass bearing taken to guarantee exact direction as the two surveyors begin gathering information on all trees in the sampling area.

Commenting on the timing for each tree they must note species, height, diameter and the percentage unusable because of rot, disease or deformation.

In major stands they also must determine the age of representative trees. This is done by boring out a pencil-sized section of a tree's trunk, making it possible to count its annual rings without cutting it down. Presence of any pest or disease, as well as soil types and general topography of the land is also noted.

There are problems: Old maps, occasionally vague on property lines, snow and biting temperatures.

There are compensations! Like finding a stand of huckberry, the furthest north the species of berry tree has been discovered. And both men like their task. Despite its apparent harshness, the Canadian forest has its own kind of magnificent settings in winter — for cruisers.

Newsmakers

Dawson Wilmer

The January award for the Four Seasons employee contributing most to the general welfare and well-being of the hotel and its customers, went to bookkeeper Dee Dawson. His prize is a week-end at the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto.

Walkathon in May

The Belleville Kiwanis Club will be holding a Walkathon, Saturday, May 26 for health and recreation. Proceeds will go toward parks development in Belleville.

New Post Office

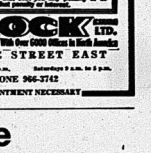
A $39,228 post office will be constructed at Cleyne by Wieger De Jong Construction of Stirling, lowest bidder of four contractors submitting offers. The one-storey, wood-frame building will be air-conditioned and include parking space. Construction is expected to take four months.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call Wednesday.

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Church Faithful

The task of maintaining Christian worship and keeping congregations together in these changing times is no easier than ever. There are wealthy congregations to be sure, but there are others which have a difficult time making ends meet, let alone seeing to necessary repairs.

Two articles by reporter Harry Mulhall in recent days have served to demonstrate the devotion and zeal of church congregations in the face of odds. For example, there is the Friendship Group of St. John's Anglican Church in Point Anne — a group of women under Mrs. Wowella Akey who raises funds by catering for various events. With the approaching transfer of the cement plant operation to a site near Bath and loss of some parishioners the loyalty of this group will be all the more appreciated.

Then there is historic Christ Church with its largely Mohawk Indian congregation on the outskirts of Deseronto. A Chapel Royal — one of the few outside Britain — it is endowed with gifts from succeeding British monarchs from the time of Queen Anne. Funds for repair work, however, are scarce, so the congregation has been fortunate in discovering it is entitled to funds from the New England Company, an establishment founded by Oliver Cromwell, of all people, to propagate the Christian gospel in what then were the American colonies. It is a tribute to the long-standing integrity not only of the Christian gospel but of centuries-old church affiliates such as this company that an appeal for funds by Christ Church was favorably received and this will assist the church over the next two decades or so.

There have been other interesting developments in Quinte-area congregations of late. Eastminster United Church has just celebrated its 16th anniversary and the Rev. J. A. (Jack) Fletcher has been ordained as a priest in the Anglican church after giving up a career in the business world.

Mr. Fletcher, who was branch manager of a finance company here for 20 years, and during that time was a member of Christ Church, Belleville, and a licenced lay reader, is now incumbent of the parish of Marysburgh (Milford and Wesport).

Difficult Reunion

The first group of United States' prisoners in the hands of the North Vietnamese is due back on home soil shortly and there has been a great deal of speculation about what the initial reaction and that of their families will be.

At least one psychologist has been quoted as saying the men likely will be in much better physical and mental condition than might be expected and he counselled the families at home in effect to "play it cool."

One of the most difficult reunions will be that of Mrs. Cormier and her family with their master sergeant husband and father who has been a prisoner for seven years. During this time Mrs. Cormier has been the chief support for herself and her children, earning a degree and obtaining a job as a school librarian. At the same time she has been active politically. She says she still loves her husband but that he will be coming home almost as a stranger, while in the meantime she has become very much her own person, strong-minded and capable — a far cry it would appear from the more home-centred and submissive woman she was at the time of their marriage. She is understandably fearful of how things will turn out.

We may anticipate something of a long-term field day among sociologists and psychologists as they watch this homecoming drama generally, unfolding. The men and their families doubtless will be permitted a privacy in the initial stages, but ultimately all will be very much in the public eye.

Those who know, this may be good for all concerned, to talk about their reactions and their feelings generally — to let it all out and hopefully, start afresh in the making of a new life together.

Bangladesh . . . MiddleEast

Pockets of Misery Could Be World's Final Undoing

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

There is a "fatigue element" in all aspects of human affairs. We become fed up with the many elections and too many politicians. We wish someone would utter the last word on the problems of Indians and Eskimos.

An Ontario Judge recently said our existing common-law apparatus will be in serious jeopardy if attacks against it persist from civil rights groups. Citizens might no longer believe it's there.

In international affairs, "fatigue" is even more profound and more tragic. And in a way, boredom and indifference about world affairs come more easily because we cannot comprehend those disasters and tragedies we do not see or experience.

If we have never been to India or Pakistan, what can it mean that one year after the last devastating Pakistani-Indian conflict there are 10,000 Pakistani soldiers who are still Indian prisoners of war?

"Bangladesh, to which many countries in the West have sent hundreds of millions of dollars in food and medical aid, is expected to be suffering for 10,000 Bihari Moslems who supported the previous Pakistani regime—and run the risk of instant massacre if they leave disease - ridden compounds.

Take the Pakistanis, whose troops outdid everyone else in that war for sheer brutality. The entire West Pakistani military establishment was committed to planned and purposeful rape of thousands of women in that former part of Pakistan.

The result has been the birth of thousands of life-hating children, unwanted by the disgraced mothers and their socially unsavory Muslim families and by the Bangladesh government which has too many mouths to feed already. The prospect of a government and an army intentionally planning rape on such a grand scale hasn't really happened before in modern history. Yet even this bestiality is hard for us to comprehend.

Take Biafra. Whatever compassion we once reserved for the thousands of starving children in that embattled enclave has long since been transferred to South East Asia, Bangladesh perhaps, certainly Vietnam.

The macabre quality of color television where Vietnam is concerned, has shown us its burning, bleeding, dying and the agony of the survivors in our comfortable living rooms and summer cottages. Some of us "bleed" a little more inside than others. A very, very few "do something" about such overwhelmingly tragic events and organize a team of doctors and dentists to go to the orphaned Asian children into Canada.

The oldest continuing pool of misery in the postwar world of wars and revolutions are the Arab refugee camps of the Middle East, for whom grim existence neither Israel nor the Arab states will take any blame, nor do much to end.

There are children born in these camps (first put up during the first Arab-Israeli War of 1948-49), who have known nothing else. Never four feet walls for them. Never creature comforts. Never stability. Only hate and revenge to get even.

These children, now adults, are the raids-and-life of the unforgiving Palestinian guerrilla movements; are the assassinate athletes, blow up multi-million dollar jet aircraft, send out deadly letter bombs.

The world's millions who live this way will no longer lie passively in their squalor and poverty. The message for the rich and big nations is clear. Devote resources and people to solve these massive problems or pay a devastating price.



"Say, are you sure these are the official identification markings of the peace-keeping force?"

Return of Capital Punishment Advocated

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On reading an article in your paper of January 27, by the Solicitor General of Canada who deplores capital punishment and calls for a further ban of five years in this regard and states the execution of a convicted killer by the state is a most heinous crime, I wonder what name he has for the crime whereby a female of any age is attacked, raped and killed. From the way his argument is presented you get the impression his compassion is with the killer, if so may it be to his everlasting shame. My compassion is with the victim and in particular the 7-year-old girl who was recently killed in British Columbia. The pain, terror and despair this child endured before her end must be indescribable.

It is argued capital punishment is no deterrent to murder which is a debatable point. The father of this 7-year-old child who is a prison guard has a strong feelings that the killer of his little girl intended to murder him on account of some imaginary grievance, but being afraid he could be convicted and executed for killing a prison guard, showed what a coward he is and got his revenge and satisfaction by killing the guard's small daughter.

Let us take a look at what was substituted for capital punishment when the ban was put into effect five years ago. A convicted killer is sentenced to life imprisonment and is eligible for parole after seven years. They are also granted week-ends time to time prior to the seven years of varying length of time and these men have been found to have committed another murder while on such leave from prison and would be sentenced to another life imprisonment if found guilty. You wonder what calibre of men put such a program into effect, and argue it should be continued for another five year period.

I take the stand and I believe an overwhelming majority of the citizens of this country also want capital punishment re-imposed. I heartily disagree with the statement of Solicitor General Allmand that a capital punishment weakens the moral fibre of the nation and would say the policy of permissiveness that is followed by his department for all crimes undermines the moral fabric of society more than any other factor. Therefore let us make the punishment fit the crime and if a person is convicted of taking a life let him be prepared to forfeit his life.

This question is too big to be decided by 265 members of parliament acting for the entire nation. Let us press for a referendum vote on the matter at the next general election when we will show what the opinion on this question really is and to abide by the decision of the majority.

A CITIZEN FOR JUSTICE

Support for Mailmen

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In answer to the letters sent to The Intelligencer by William Hockley, Charles T. Hart, Libra and also the editorial in the recent Letter Carriers Unlimited walkout over the proposal to send letter carriers out to their routes by taxis and then have them get back to the post office on their own time and pay by means possible:

Saying the public is fed up is the over-statement of the year. Who runs the post office and who elects the government? I say we need a system similar to that in Sweden where work stoppages are unheard of.

I stand behind the letter carriers in their protest as this could have led to layoffs or fewer men being hired by the post office.

To say we should have letter carriers "as a necessity" becomes don't we have enough unemployed today? Do you think we enjoy work stoppages of this nature? It means no money coming in at all or very little if it is a legal strike.

But what other way do we have to show our displeasure with the government or management's decisions concerning us?

To say anyone can do the letter carriers job is true but it is not everyone who wants to walk up and down the streets delivering mail in all types of weather.

To say they are late, make a list of mistakes and walk all over our laws is not always true.

I lived in Belleville for five years on George St., and 99 per cent of the time we could set our watch by our mailman.

Not all of the general public is fed up. We understand there is a problem at the Post Office, when there is no mail delivery.

One of the easiest things we can do is sit back and criticize our fellow men but could we do better in their place? I doubt it.

HARRIS HULL

Elizabeth Crescent And Advisory Planning Board

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Belleville's municipal boat seems to be headed for rough water. As the waves of citizen resentment against developer requests for rezoning and highrise construction continue there are indications they may reach storm proportions.

In a masterly piece of conservative reporting, The Intelligencer in its report of the meeting of residents of Elizabeth Crescent and the Advisory Planning Board, managed to convey that "a number of residents" was present.

The meeting lasted almost three hours. Both sides of the question was aired. Mr. Maurice H. Rollins and Mr. Lawrence Ives presented their case. They implied they were supplying a need by building condominium town houses in the residential area off Elizabeth Cres.

The citizens, on the other hand, said that the developer was actually proposing to put four families in the space normally occupied by one. They also pointed out that of the houses presently built in this area by Mr. Rollins a score or per cent were still unoccupied.

A request for a show of hands for "all those in favor of condominiums for Elizabeth Crescent" resulted in two hands being raised . . . both Mr. Rollins'.

In the course of the evening discussion probed many areas but overwhelmingly the residents indicated what they didn't want, or expect, their city council to allow the developer to build this type of accommodation in their area.

Mayor Robert Jeffrey allowed that the "democratic procedure" had been followed. But in other words the citizens had had their say. Alderman Roger Porter won applause when he stated that, effectively, he was asked to make their views known. He wondered when they were going to be listened to. The real point is, when are they going to be heeded?

The official plan has now become a joke with most of the community. While we sit and wait, developers are gobbling up the remaining available land at such a rate there will be none left anyway to plan with.

While the plan continues to drift with the current of red tape the indecent haste by developers to ram unwanted buildings in areas against the people's wishes continues.

City council, as a writer in Saturday's issue of the paper pointed out, is plagued with "ifs". If we say "no" the developer will sue us. If we say "no" Belleville will stop growing. If we say "no" we are retarding progress. There is another "if" "Ifs" they should consider. If they continue to ignore the wishes of the people, the people themselves may very well sue them too.

In the meantime, Mr. Editor, as the cost of the paper has gone up yet again, may we expect to find better coverage of local events. A report of such an important meeting that is glossed over with reference to "a number of residents" is not compatible with the price increase.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our reference to "a number of residents" was strictly accurate. The dictionary defines "a number of" as "an unspecified number of; several or many".

Mailmen Get Back To Work

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Mail service in our area is once again back to normal — between strikes. Our magnificent mail carriers, have once again condescended to let the mail go through.

The aftermath, as The Intelligencer editorial pointed out was one of anxiety and anguish for those people on fixed income, pensioners, those on allowance and so on. These tribulaties are of course lost on such dedicated civil servants more important in a "show of strength" — regardless of the effects on the rest of the population.

It was noticeable that the posties elected to fire their muskets at ranges where they could carefully cleared their own cheques. Good show chaps — nothing like the old "Live and let Jack" attitude to win friends and influence people.

My previous letter regarding the mail strike appears to have offended the sensitive fellow whose duty it is to deliver the mail on my street.

I was accorded the honor of a delivery by a supervisor no less. My mail arrived at 9:30 at the Post Office marked "Not Shovelled". The reference was to my ownership of the pavement a couple of inches off my front step. This apparently did not stop the mail carrier in the U.S. Embassy upon his leaving through unspoken front leaves on the street, some of which would have been better tackled with snowshoes.

As of this date, 6 h u m, don't bother to deliver my mail. I am one of those who are lucky enough to be able to get it without suffering the slivers at the Post Office — many of course are not.

Henceforth my lawn is out of bounds to you. There is another chap who walks over my lawn, spring, summer, fall and winter. He carries a bag. He is not as big as you, not as old or as experienced, but my goodness, how mature, reliable and responsible he is! He's my paper boy — a real man.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 9, 1953

A crowd of 850 people turned out to view Commander Jack Bradwell's technicolor travel epic of his cruise around the world in a 36 - foot schooner, shown at ECI auditorium and sponsored by the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

William Van Tassell, chairman of the Belleville Recreation Commission, was again elected to that post at the annual meeting of the organization held in the research chambers. Ald. Claude D. Tice was named deputy chairman and Drury Dempsey, secretary treasurer. Harry Knott and Ald. Don McIlveen were appointed to the grounds committee and Ted Schwab and Ald. C. B. Tice to the equipment committee. Mrs. W. Gander will act on the advisory board.

20 YEARS AGO

February 9, 1963

Lenthal Night was incorporated with the regular CNR War Veterans' Association smoker/entertainment held at the Quinte Hotel. A varied program of dancing and instrumental numbers was presented by talented artists with Larry Amo, president of the Association, presiding. Program chairman was J. Walden, and the pianist for the many dance numbers was Mrs. Frances K. Calvert. Illustrated slides of CNR veterans' activities were shown by A. H. Jones who also announced that to date the Association had sent $47,320 outward in support of members of the armed forces overseas.

40 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1933

Eighty-two transients sought shelter at the police station throughout the past three nights which were the coldest. Every morning transients were given a ticket for a free meal at the Red Cross canteen on Bridge St. E.

Mrs. Charles Reddick and Betty have returned from Ottawa after spending the past week with the former's sister, Mrs. H. E. Hoagle, in Kingston.

Mission Circle attended the science class at Home at Queen's University, Kingston.

50 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1923

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Poultry Association the following officers were elected: president Lt.-Col. Ed. O'Flynn; vice-president, Bruce Burnham; secretary A. S. Jones; treasurer, F. G. Kennedy; directors: S. Munsinger, W. Turner, S. Sinclair, J. B. Archibald, J. Bush, F. G. Kennedy, J. C. Waddell, J. McNulty and W. H. Perry.

J. G. Galloway, Charles Hannah and Fred Smith attended a meeting of Ontario Retail Hardware Dealers Association in Toronto. Mr. Hannah is a vice-president of the Association.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"For the life of the flesh is in the blood; and I have given it to you upon the altar to make an atonement for your souls: for it is the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul." Leviticus 17:11.

Don't make little of the cross for without what happened there all would be lost. Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin. "The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth us from all sin."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment in Budapest 24 years ago today—in 1949 —after being convicted of conspiring to overthrow the communist Hungarian government. On the same date in 1956 he took refuge in the U.S. Embassy upon his release.

1953—Marshal Nikolai Bulganin became premier of the Soviet Union, replacing Georgi Malenkov.

1967—More than 100 persons were burned or trampled to death at a masquerade ball at the Saarlauter Hale in West Germany.

1936—Verne Sankey, notorious Canadian-born kidnapper, committed suicide in prison at Sioux Falls, N.D.

1926—Gas lighting was installed in Philadelphia.

1788—The first U.S. bank was incorporated.

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"Arise, O Lord, and maintain
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THE THRONING SQUIFF
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IS SHAPED LIKE A
BIRD IN FLIGHT

Feed Grain Control By Board May Ease

OTTAWA (CP) — Central and western farm leaders each gave grudging ground at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) annual meeting Wednesday, building a temporary bridge over differences in feed grain marketing.

At the same time, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, reaffirmed the government's commitment to solve the divisive issue before the end of July.

He said the government was considering easing wheat board control over interprovincial movement of feed grain—barley, oats and lower quality wheat—giving central Canadian livestock farmers a chance to buy feed for prices more in line with those paid in the West.

Easterners would continue to pay somewhat higher prices because of handling, storage and transportation costs. But the government was considering additional subsidies to help defray these expenses.

The government now spends about $20 million a year in transportation subsidies designed to keep western feed grain prices down in central and eastern Canada and British Columbia.

CFA delegates, struggling since Monday over the issue, came up with a similar idea suggested by the federation's Quebec wing, L'Union des Producteurs Agricoles.

They agreed that livestock farmers in central Canada should pay the same as Prairie farmers pay on the average for feed grain in the West, plus extra storage, handling and partial transportation costs.

The formula satisfied central Canadian interests in that it would do away with the wheat board's policy of selling western feed grain prices outside the Prairies on a competitive basis with U.S. corn, a situation that often boosted feed grain costs in central Canada above those paid in the West.

But it left them dubious about the exact meaning of average cost. Quebec leader Albert Alain suggested the cost of feed in the East should be based on that charged in the West for western feed mills and feed lots.

However, they accepted statements by Ted Turner, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, that the basic cost should be the "weighted average price" for grains used within the Prairies.

The CFA agreed, however, that it would continue working with Mr. Lang toward a "national feed grain marketing policy" acceptable to all regions.

Slave Chains

BRISTOL, England (CP) — Workmen demolishing a derelict warehouse in this Gloucestershire city uncovered 18th century shackles used for chaining down slaves in the building's cellar. A local museum plans to exhibit the find after restoration work has been completed on the chains.

PM Tells B.C. Indians Land Rights Are Strong

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau delighted a group of British Columbia Indians Wednesday when he told them they had more legal rights to land than he at-first believed.

They said he conceded, that government might have been wrong when it scoffed at aboriginal rights in its 1969 policy paper on Indians.

Members of the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs said he told them he had modified his views on Indian claims after reading the Supreme Court of Canada decision rejecting land claims of the Nisga Indians of B.C.

The deciding vote in the 4-to-3 decision was based on a technical point. Three judges voted for the claims and three against them.

The dissenting judges said Indian claims flowed from a 1763 royal proclamation in which Great Britain laid down firm rules on how Indian land could be transferred.

The proclamation, signed by King George III, often has been called the Indian Bill of Rights.

Doug Saunders, a lawyer for the National Indian Brotherhood who was with the chiefs delegation, quoted Mr. Trudeau as saying:

"In non-treaty areas of the Eskimo and Indian we (the government) are saying perhaps . . . shouldn't be holding your . . . and because the King in 1763 said we shouldn't take your land without the Indians first signing on the dotted line."

Earlier Mr. Trudeau and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien told a Nisga delegation their land claims would come before the federal cabinet today.

Frank Calder, a member of the Nisga tribe and a cabinet minister in the B.C. New Democratic government, said the Nisgas do not want the Supreme Court to review their claims.

He said the high court could not come to a decision and now it was up to the government to negotiate a settlement.

Mr. Trudeau's reported statements to the Indians are considered a startling about-face to earlier statements that he thought there was no such thing as aboriginal rights.

"It certainly seems as though Mr. Trudeau is softening his views," said Wally Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories).

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Anger Is Human Emotion To Handle It—Divine!

By DORIS CLARE

As I mentioned before, Parents Anonymous is a new kind of self-help group for mothers and fathers who find themselves losing their temper. Here are a couple of less than the Brampton Parents Anonymous have put down on paper:

1. A common reaction is "I must be a bad mother or else I've got a bad baby. It won't stop crying and I can't stand it." Nobody ever told this mother that it can be uncervival when a baby cries; that it can be nauseating when a toddler throws up all over the floor, that it can be infuriating when a school child won't listen. As a result, she's frightened and ashamed of her own emotions toward her own child, and that makes her even angrier at him. The first step in handling anger and impatience toward children is accepting the fact that these are honest, human, and universal feelings.

2. The way we handle our anger is important. Take the reactions of two mothers to the same situation: a child who has spilled milk and cookies all over the floor. One mother screams at her child, "What a little pig you are." The other mother, equally annoyed, says: "What an awful mess! Come right here and help me clean it up." Both mothers have expressed their anger openly but one has learned to do it without damaging her child's sense of self-worth.

Dear Doris: A friend of mine told me about the ingenious way in which her daughter went about finding herself a summer job. She was 16 and in grade 11.

She wrote a straightforward frank letter to several medium - sized lodges in summer resort country. She said she was looking for work for the entire summer and that these were the facts about her:

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Dear Job Seeking: How there was a girl with imagination as well as honesty and enough git-up-and-go to make a business of finding a job. She also started early.

Students — are you reading me?

Dear Doris: My daughter's wedding will be at 7 o'clock. It will be too late for a dinner afterward.

My question is this: After the wedding when we arrive at the hall, is it right to serve drinks then have a cold buffet at about 11 o'clock? When will the wedding cake be cut? — Nice Me In.

Dear Klue: Evening weddings are popular. Some serve a sit-down supper right after guests pass through the receiving line some provide a time - for - talk and a drink first.

A nice compromise, especially for the guests who have to rush and miss dinner to get there, is to serve beverages and hot canapes early. Then have your cold — or hot — buffet later in the evening. Eleven p.m. sounds a little late to me.

The cake is cut and passed around — sometimes by the bridal couple themselves — at the end of the meal and just before the toastmaster takes over.

(Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)



by Alice Burch

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Lions Club Aids Cloyne Students

TWEED — "Education Europe', North Addington Education Centre's students' project scheduled for March 10, 1973 has had a helpful boost from the Lions Club.

The Lions have purchased and donated a color television to be used for a drawing with all proceeds going towards the 18 students.

Tickets are 50c each or three for $1. The drawing will take place on Wednesday, February 28 at 8 p.m.

The Lions recently made a cash donation also, to these students in Cloyne who have been working towards their money goal for the past 12 months. But, when it was realized the proposed sum to raise was short, another contribution was made.

'Seam Rippers' Meet in Carmel

The first meeting of Carmel 1 spring 4H Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. Jessup with 11 members present.

This club will be called the 'Carmel Seam Rippers'.

Officers nominated were: Anne Cole, president; Karen Clarke, vice president; and Mary Ellen Graham, press reporter.

Mrs. Jessup demonstrated with mannequins, the proper patterns and material for different types of figures.

Cheryl Reid, co-leader, discussed and showed samples of materials.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Jessup's on Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Ann Landers a Gangster? She Sounds and Looks It

Dear Ann Landers: I laughed when I read that letter from a man whose initials were P. He said your votes on the radio sounds like a grinder full of nails. His description was quite accurate but he didn't go far enough. I'll bet he has never seen you on TV. Are you aware that you talk out of the side of your mouth like a gangster? For the life of me I can't understand why a person who makes so many public appearances has never had speech lessons.

I'll bet my bottom dollar this is one letter! will never see in the paper.—Straighten Up and Talk Right

Dear Up: Speech lessons wouldn't help. My mouth crooked. Please send that bottom dollar—and any other loose buck you can lay your hands on to the American Cancer Society in New York. I cost the American Cancer Society $30,000 last year. That's what they had to spend on postage and I suggested in this column that women write for the free Self Breast Examination booklet.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't ignore this letter because it sounds like a dumb crush that will blow over in a week. I need help.

This really groovy guy in my chemistry class is driving me out of my gourd. I first noticed him when I caught him staring at me. He never spoke a word—just stared. I found out from kids who know him that he has always been shy, so I decided to make the first move. I wrote a note and asked him if I remembered it a stupid question and I was ashamed of myself for writing that note so I heard his birthday was the following week, and I sent him a birthday card and wrote a few lines. No reply.

Yesterday I saw him staring at me again and decided to keep my eyeballs hooked into his until he looked away. Would you believe we stared at each other for a full 60 seconds. Finally, my eyes began to water and I had to turn away.

How can I find out his true feelings for me? Why would a guy stare at a girl for six months if he didn't dig her?—Should I ask him or what? What should my next move be?—Sick of Games

Dear S.O.G.: You're already made two moves and the next result has been zero. My advice is to write him off. If he wants to get to know you he'll stop staring and start talking.

Dear Ann Landers: "Beantown Readers" is right. Boston blacks think their wives should have a baby every year and I cheered when you trimmed the sails of those egomaniacal males who equate large families with virility.

I've had four children and six miscarriages in 18 years. Every time my husband has an affair he decides I should have another baby to square himself with the Lord. How do you explain an incredulous, guilt-ridden out like him?—Fertile Myrtle

Dear F.M.: I don't have to explain him. You did. He is inconsiderate, guilt-ridden and cute.

Gospels Sung

MARMORA — An evening of gospel songs, both old and new, was presented by the Blakely Gospel Singers of Lakefield at the Marmora Senior School on Saturday evening.

The mixed quartet was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dermet Blakely, Miss J. Blakely and Roger Pevay. Mrs. Pevay accompanied them at the piano. The audience was well filled for the occasion.

EXPRESSES FEELINGS

Composer Norman Symonds expresses his feelings about Canada in his 13-week series, Travelling Big Lonely, on CBC Radio, beginning Jan. 7.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CORNWELL

Are children afraid of magic?



NO, first watch young faces light up when ineptness put on a show. Children, of course, attach an aura of magic to many things in life little more and more of its mysteries for them. Sure they seem to accept magic a little more enthusiastically than adults do but I think the children realize that most of the wonders they learn about turn out to have a logical explanation, so they want to hang onto "magic moments" as long as they can.

Can marriage survive boredom?

YES, if the people want to do something about saving their marriage. Perhaps all they need is to try to find out precisely why they feel bored. Being married to each other. The husband may have had doubts and fears that anyone could ever love him before he met his wife. Since these feelings probably were never resolved, they might now be surfacing in a different form—which is often erroneously called boredom.

Does self-control inhibit a person?

TOO LOT a rein all the time on one's reactions to emotions could prevent him from being the responsive person he could be. If he constantly restrains laughter, tears, anger, and so on, for fear of displaying his emotions, such an individual will become so inhibited, he will find himself insulated from everyone and everything around him. He might need professional help to learn when to use self-control and when to "let 'er rip."

Watch Your Children's Eyes

Consumers' Association of Canada warns that children under seven can be victims of a disease called lazy eye blindness. If detected in time, it can be corrected so that blindness does not result. CAC urges regular check-ups for all youngsters to be covered under Medicare plans. CAC headquarters are at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

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There's more to that orange on the shelf than meets the eye. Gail Chapman, of Toronto, as Miss Jaffa, knows all about this Israelian orange, and can answer any questions about oranges. Miss Chapman, has found that modelling, her prime interest, doesn't clash with her promotional work for oranges. She still meets people and enjoys that most.

Oranges and Modelling? A Striking Combination

Israeli oranges which are now seen on grocery store shelves, labelled "Jaffa" are hand-picked with white gloves and go through a careful growing process before they are exported from Israel.

Informing the public of the nutritional values of oranges including the 60 milligrams of Vitamin C in each fruit is part of Miss Gail Chapman's promotional campaign as "Miss Jaffa".

In mid-January, Gail, a Toronto model, was chosen as Miss Jaffa to travel across Eastern Ontario and appear on television shows, radio and in newspapers promoting this product.

Following the short - term project, which will end in mid-April, when the orange season is over, Gail will return to her modelling career.

Miss Chapman said that oranges take 10 years to grow.

Lemon seeds are planted first and after the stalk has grown, an orange bud is grafted onto it in Israel. After five years, the fruit appears and then after 10 years, a full grove of orange trees is seen.

These oranges are Israels leading labor export. After the oranges are hand-picked they are washed, brushed, polished and stamped.

It takes 10 to 11 days for the transportation of these oranges from Israel to the Canadian supermarkets.

Miss Chapman said modelling is still her prime interest.

Gail said this promotional job is a challenge. She has to be well-informed about her product, as there are a variety of questions asked from how an orange grows to "how good is it?"

Meeting people is easy for Gail, and in her travels across Eastern Ontario, she welcomes each assignment.

Gail Chapman, when chosen as Miss Jaffa had a long list of credentials which included fashion shows in wholesale Toronto, magazine and catalogue modelling; in television and film appearances totalling seven and promotionals such as "Jaffa" and parade appearances.

Newsmaker

MARMORA — Mrs. William Hull was surprised to find one day last week that shoots of white lilies have appeared in her garden. Good news indeed for winter-weary people.

Cooking with Oranges

ORANGE CREPES

CREPES

1 cup all purpose flour
1 tbsp. sugar
pinch of salt
1¼ cups milk
1 tbsp. melted butter
1 tbsp. cognac

Combine flour, sugar, salt. Beat eggs with milk. Add flour mixture and beat until smooth. Cover and let stand at room temperature 2 hours. Preheat frypan and brush with butter. Pour batter onto frypan, using about 2 tbsps. batter for each crepe. Cook until light brown; turn and brown on other side. Stack crepes and keep warm.

SAUCE

¼ cup butter
1 tsp. grated orange rind
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup cointreau
¼ cup cognac, warmed

In frypan or chafing dish, heat butter, orange rind and juice, sugar and cointreau; bring to boil. Fold crepes into quarters and arrange them in the sauce. Pour warmed cognac in centre and ignite. Spoon flaming sauce over crepes. Serve on dessert plates; pour sauce over.

Makes 8 servings.

LIVER a l'ORANGE

3 tbsps. butter
1 tbsp. oil
2 small onions, finely chopped
1 clove garlic minced
1 pound beef or calf liver, cut in ¼" strips
Flour (seasoned with salt and pepper)
4 tbsps. Dubonnet
2 tbsps. orange juice
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
Coarsely grated rind of one lemon and one orange

Heat butter and oil; saute onions and garlic. Toss liver pieces in seasoned flour; add to pan and cook just until tender. Remove meat and onions from pan; keep warm. Add orange juice and wine to pan; boil rapidly until liquid is reduced by half, scraping bottom of pan. Stir in grated rind and parsley; pour over liver.

CAFE BRULOT

5 lumps sugar
1 cup brandy
1 qt. very strong hot coffee
1 stick cinnamon
6 cloves
1 piece vanilla bean
3 pieces orange rind

Soak a sugar lump in brandy, remove and set aside. Add remaining 4 sugar lumps to brandy.

Pour coffee into chafing dish with a flame underneath it. Add cinnamon, cloves, vanilla bean and orange rind, stir together. Add brandy.

Place the brandy - soaked lump of sugar on a serving ladle and ignite. Add, flaming to the Cafe Brulot and serve immediately.

Makes 8 servings.

Ladies' Auxiliary Bowling, Euchre Champs

MARMORA — A Marmora team emerged victorious from the ... F3 Bowling and Euchre Tournament which was hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 237, Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday.

Teams from Belleville, Deseronto, Tweed, Coe Hill and Marmora participated.

The trophy was won by Marmora team No. 1 consisting of Marg Gray, captain, Lily Lucas, Betty Bertrand, Barbara Burridge, Nancy Gordon and Joan Ilich.

Belleville team No. 1 was runner-up, followed by Deseronto team No. 1 in third place. Coe Hill's team took fourth. Belleville team No. 2 was in fifth place. Deseronto team No. 2 in 6th place and Marmora teams No. 2 and No. 3 were in 7th and 8th places.

The winning Marmora team will advance to the regional bowl-off to be held in Kingston at a later date.

Winners of the euchre tournament where 7 tables were played were: Theresa Filsler of Tweed, Eva McConnachie and Thelma Hartner of Tweed.

Everyone enjoyed the delicious buffet dinner prepared by the Marmora women.

Social And Personal

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller of RR5 Madoc will be At Home to all their friends, neighbors and relatives on Saturday, February 10 at the Orange Hall in Madoc from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Dancing from 9 p.m. Best wishes only.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Stephen Crawford (nee Maureen Holmes) was entertained at miscellaneous showers held in her honor by Mrs. Bill Elson, of Stacey; by Kathy Wilson, Marilyn Bergeron and Mrs. James Wilson; and by Miss Christine Crawford of Toronto.

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WEDDING

CRAWFORD –HOLMES

A winter wedding took place in St. John's United Church, Tweed recently when Maureen Margaret Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Holmes of Tweed was united in marriage by the Rev. I. E. Munro to Stephen Joseph Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Toronto.

Wedding music was played by Fred Porter and Mrs. Clive Kingston sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a long white chiffon gown with a daisy bodice. Her headdress included a shoulder - length veil with daisy trimmed. She carried a bouquet of yellow mums and white carnations.

Miss Marilyn Bergeron, the maid of honor wore a long mauve chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Kathy Wilson of Tweed, and Miss Christine Crawford, of Toronto, and the flower girl, Miss Debbie Crawford, Toronto, wore matching mauve chiffon gowns similar to the maid of honor's.

The groomsman was Paul Allison of Toronto, while the ushers were Barry Holmes and Bobbie Graham, both of Tweed.

The reception was held in St. John's United Church Hall.

Following the wedding trip to western points, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford took up residence at 39 Rainsford Road, East, Toronto.



Simple for Spring

Simplicity is the keynote in these dress fashions for spring by John Anthony. The white voile shirt dress (left) has a bias cut flared skirt and a tunic effect bodice which ties at the waistline. Pleated shirtdress (right) is in cherry red sheer voile and has narrow cuffed sleeves and long scarf tie. (CP Photo)

Record Broken

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Glacier National Park, which straddles the border between Alberta and Montana, last year hit a record attendance. Figures for 1972 show that 1,302,145 visits were paid to the park—90,000 more than 1971, the previous record year.

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Juvenile Offenders Face Test in Bush

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Will a 90-mile snowshoe trek show a juvenile offender the answer to his problem?

Project DARE—Development through Adventure, Responsibility and Education—has set out to pit 36 juvenile first-offenders against the bush and themselves to find that solution.

Jim Purcell, a former high-school teacher, and Bert Moorcroft, former officer of correctional institutions, have set up Camp Wendigo at a lake 30 miles south of here where the boys, 14 to 16, spend three months learning outdoor skills and survival techniques.

The boys, sentenced to training schools by the courts, are specially selected for the camp.

Similar wilderness camps have existed in British Columbia for about 10 years. One of them operates only on weekends, for boys found delinquent by the courts. The boys are picked up at their schools Friday afternoons and return to the city Monday mornings. The best-known camp in B.C., at Agassiz, is similar in operation to the Ontario experiment, with a strenuous training period ending in a survival hike that includes mountain climbing.

Project DARE doesn't want to make woodsmen out of the boys but camp organizers do hope they will be better able to get along with themselves and society.

Part of the boy's experience is a four-day solo hike through the northern bush with only a knife, matches, sleeping bag and pouch of dry soup. Organizers say four days alone and hungery give a boy time to think and straighten out.

Mr. Moorcroft said:

"We show him how to cope with the impossible with the idea of preparing him to go back on the street and give 100 per cent of himself."

In their first month, the boys first spend 110 hours in the classroom at the spartan logging camp learning to build fires, handle axes and make shelters. At the same time, they practise outdoor skills.

The routine begins at 6:30 a.m. with a three-mile run before breakfast. The boys were taking morning dips in Lake Wendigo until November, when the ice got too thick to open up easily.

In the second month the project becomes Outward Venture, in which the boys are pushed beyond their normal physical limits in mountain climbing, canoeing, marathon hiking and survival exercises, including the four-day ordeal.

A check is kept on the boys during the solo survival exercise, Mr. Purcell said.

Twelve boys start this week on the 90-mile snowshoe hike from their camp to a second Project DARE camp, north of Parry Sound.

The third month is a winding-down period called Community Involvement to prepare the boys to hit the streets again. They participate in hockey games, visit the Canada Manpower centre and the Canadian Forces Base in North Bay, and do forestry work for the ministry of natural resources.

"In the bush they have all worked together and now we want them to see how people in the community band together," said Mr. Moorcroft.

In the final month the boys also look after groups of school children who come to the camp for outdoor education.

Mr. Purcell said: "Our kids have to accept the responsibility for other kids."

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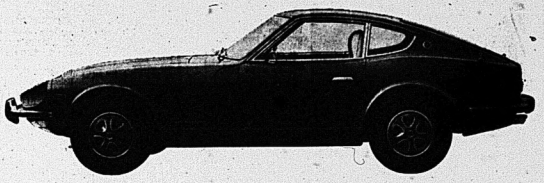
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Chance remarks by Senator Maurice Lamontagne earlier this week indicated the department recently has been "looking with a great deal of interest" at his proposals for restructuring the three councils which now provide most research money for universities and individuals.

The three councils—the National Research, Medical Research and Canada Council division on social sciences and humanities—provided more than $220 million for research last year.

The NRC provided about $95 million, the MRC about $36 million and the Canada Council about $29 million.

The new policy probably won't coincide exactly with the proposals made in January, 1972, by the special Senate committee on science policy headed by Senator Lamontagne.

But there is no doubt committee proposals for separating the grant-giving functions of the NRC from its other duties was one of the major influences.

In Volume II of its report, the committee recommended a Canadian research board "set up, with three foundations for the physical sciences, the life sciences (including health and medical research) and the social sciences and humanities."

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Church Union Plan Won't Be Imposed

TORONTO (CP) — A plan for uniting three Protestant denominations will be presented to the memberships of the churches for study and recommendations but will not be imposed upon them, leaders of the three churches said Wednesday.

Leaders of the Anglican Church of Canada, United Church of Canada and Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church refused to indicate when a final vote will be held on the plan for union.

They also refused to say what percentage vote will be required of the nearly four million Christians involved to establish The Church of Christ In Canada.

The 108-page plan for union, which proposes among other things that women be eligible for all forms of ministerial duties, was unveiled Wednesday before the executive bodies of each of the churches.

Each group was to meet later in the day to discuss ways in which the plan will be distributed to their congregations and reaction received.

The leaders said there would be considerable involvement at "the grass roots levels" of each church.

"The day is gone when you can impose union," said Dr. N. Bruce McLeod, moderator of the United Church.

"Nobody can be compelled," said Archbishop E. W. Scott, primate of the Anglican church. "I'm opposed to a hard-sell from the top down."

They and Rev. Robert K. Lee, president of the Canada committee of the Christian Church, agreed the plan should be satisfied by as many congregation members as

The three agreed there has been considerable apathy among church members toward plans for union, mostly because the discussions have been going on for about 30 years.

"Now they have something to work with," said Mr. Leland.

Dr. McLeod said the plan, which is the result of five years of work by a general committee, "will re-awaken their enthusiasm."

Amendments to the plan can be suggested by the three churches or the general committee.

The plan does not call for uniformity among the churches.

"We can continue to worship in the way that means most to us," a church release states.

"Regional differences are recognized and provided for in its organization . . . it provides for a full ministry of the whole people of God: the laity, the bishops, the presbyters and the deaconry."

The plan includes 13 "articles of faith" which "make clear that The Church of Christ in Canada stands firm in the Catholic and evangelical faith of Christ's church proclaimed in all ages.

Indians Ask Drainage Assistance

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Seven southwestern Ontario Indian bands appealed Wednesday for changes in the Tile Drainage Act to provide assistance to Indians for drainage projects.

In a brief to the legislature's select committee on land drainage, holding a hearing here, the London District Council of Indian Bands said area Indians have been "unable to compete agriculturally with our non-Indian neighbors" because of their ineligibility for aid under the act.

George Hill, council chairman, told the committee this has caused hardship to some Indian farmers and has restricted operations of others.

However, Lorne Henderson, committee chairman, questioned whether the provincial government had any jurisdiction in matters involving Indian reserves.

He said he would arrange a meeting with the federal department of Indian affairs and northern development to discuss the problem.

The Indians propose that their reserves be classified as "unorganized territories without municipal organization" to be eligible for 80-per-cent subsidies on drainage projects in Ontario.

The brief also asks that all drains crossing reserves from surrounding municipalities be funded either by the county or the municipality involved in situations where no benefit is derived by the band.



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House, Senate Bogged Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Government legislation bogged down in both the Commons and the Senate Wednesday as Conservative MPs sparked a lengthy procedural argument and senators complained they were being asked to rubber-stamp a bill approved earlier by the Commons.

The Commons imbroglio concerned government spending estimates totalling $1.35 billion for costs not foreseen in last year's main spending estimates. After a complex and technical wrangle, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled in favor of Conservative arguments that they should be able to debate a committee report on the estimates in detail.

Their political harassment is expected to continue for several days.

In the Senate, a government bill to remove the $80-million ceiling on government advances to the Unemployment Insurance Commission was held over for committee study today.

The government had sought quick Senate approval of the bill to avoid interruptions in unemployment insurance payments. High unemployment has drained the account. The Senate was told that payment of about $15 million to about 225,000 claimants would be held up until the bill receives royal assent.

Several senators took affront at government pressure to push the bill through. They said the government was putting a gun to their heads by suggesting the bill had to pass by midnight Wednesday night.

Senator Hartland Molson (Montarville) called the government action "sheer arrogance."

"Surely there must be some way to make the House of Commons appreciate that with a House system adequate time has to be given for consideration of legislation," he said.

In the Commons, all opposition parties objected to a government proposal to set up a $350-million fund to loan money to the provinces this winter and during the next two years for job-creating winter-works projects.

Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River) charged the measure should have been proposed in the form of a bill rather than as part of spending estimates.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) agreed, commenting that the estimate procedure "is a luxury of doing business."

Mr. Peters said a bill would have given MPs a chance to set criteria for the loans. The relatively small amount of money would be reserved to those communities that really need it.



Labor Force Growth To Out-distance Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons Wednesday that labor force expansion will likely outdistance job creation in Canada for the next two or three years.

He said he expects this is occur in spite of the "very encouraging" efforts of the government to produce more jobs across the country.

He made his comments after Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield asked why the government is unable to meet the job-creation target set by the ministry in his first budget last May 8.

Lewis Believes Canadians Getting Better Government

TORONTO (CP) — New Democratic Party members of Parliament have had a considerable impact on proposed government legislation since the Oct. 30 election, NDP Leader David Lewis said Wednesday night.

"It is too early to pass judgment on the first month of our present minority Parliament, but as interim assessment shows that Canadians are getting better government and superior legislation than anything offered in the past four years."

Because of this, he told a party meeting, the decision of NDP members to support the government and give it a voting majority in the Commons is justified.

He listed several examples of proposed and promised legislation that have been improved, at least partially because of NDP pressure. He cited tougher regulations on foreign investment, expanded measures to assist house-buyers, increased old-age pensions, establishment of a Commons committee to study food prices and Commons discussion of possible energy shortages.

Mr. Lewis devoted most of his speech to proposed government measures to lighten the unemployment-insurance program, saying the legislation has been temporarily set aside by the government because of NDP opposition.

"The proposed tightening-up of regulations is intended to stop perhaps one per cent or less from abusing the insurance plan.

"Yet the proposed amendments would have infringed upon the rights and would unfairly penalize the other 99 per cent, who are the innocent victims of unemployment and are legally and morally entitled to benefits."

Ontario's PCs Meeting Today

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Progressive Conservative Party begins its annual meeting today with about 1,000 delegates and alternates paying up to $40 to attend the events of their choice.

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NIAGARA — ON — THE— LAKE, Ont. (CP) — A group of conservation- and history-minded citizens in this Niagara Peninsula community have prevented construction of an apartment building by buying the site from the would-be developer.

The four-acre lot has long been a winter haven for birds.

The citizens' group, led by Herman and Helma Moehl, two conservationists who live on the property adjacent to the site of the proposed apartment, raised the $25,000 necessary to acquire the lot.

The area, described by Gus Yaki, southern Ontario field representative for the Federation of Ontario Naturalists as "a rather unique spot," consists of both open field and dense bush.

The land, preserved as parkland for many years, was sold to Henry Klassen, a real estate man, in 1969 but a 1966 bylaw frees development on the property.

Municipal council last August approved changes in the bylaw to allow construction of the apartment. Residents were told they had two weeks in which to object to the proposed change before approval was sought from the Ontario Municipal Board. Forty-three residents filed letters of protest.

Then the residents learned that the bylaw n quest9999 never been registered with the OMB and as a result, previously existing bylaws would have allowed construction of the apartment all along.

"We were told the town could not refuse to grant Mr. Klassen a building permit if he sought one," Mrs. Moehl said, and it appeared the group would have to seek a court injunction to block the development.

"Then we thought, 'Isn't there a better way.'"

Mr. Moehl reached Mr. Klassen in an attempt to purchase the lot. A price of $25,000 was agreed upon and the agreement was signed. The group was given less than two weeks to raise the money.

Hoping to turn the area into a wildlife sanctuary, the group approached municipal council for $18,000 of the $25,000. But council turned down the request.

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Nude Dancing Barred

TORONTO (CP) — A divisional court judge has blocked an attempt to open a theatre featuring nude dancing in Peterborough.

It was the second time the matter had come before divisional court and the second time it had been denied. Divisional court acts as a form of appeal court for boards and councils.

Robert Marchant of Peterborough, operating under the business name of Aunt Bee's, had applied for a building permit and a theatre licence.

Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes said Wednesday that Peterborough city council had received a large number of petitions against the proposal and had turned down Mr. Marchant's application.

Mr. Justice Hughes said council didn't act in bad faith in turning down his second application Jan. 15.

Auto Workers Want Profit-sharing Plan

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock called Wednesday for a profit-sharing plan with the three largest American automakers unless "they reduce their monstrously high profit target and their price to the consumer."

Woodcock's proposal came in an address to nearly 1,200 delegates at the union's International skilled trades conference on collective bargaining.

"We should demand that they share those profits on an equitable basis," Woodcock told reporters after his address. The union leader said such profit-sharing could be handled in a number of ways, such as providing added benefits under present programs or cash payments.

Woodcock said the union had not proposed profit-sharing with the automakers "in a very serious way" since 1958. An outgrowth of that 1958 proposal was a profit-sharing plan to which American Motors agreed in 1961.

Further Delay Possible In Air-pollution Suit

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Thirteen Canadian families may face another delay of six to eight months in the air-pollution suit they filed against three Detroit companies two years ago.

Lawyer Donnelly Haiken of Detroit, who represents the families, said the latest delay could take place if an appeal of a dismissal motion by the defendants is heard.

The three companies are Great Lakes Steel, Allied Chemical and Detroit Edison.

CP News Roundup

Mishaps Fall After Studs Ban

TORONTO (CP) — The proportion of winter accidents on icy or snow-covered roads in Ontario has declined after the province banned studded tires, a provincial report said Wednesday.

The report by Peter Smith, director of engineering research for the transportation and communications ministry, said that while the total number of accidents rose from 86,000 in the 1970-71 winter to 90,579 last winter, "the number of collisions which occurred on icy or snow-packed roads remained about the same—32,348 and 32,324."

Mr. Smith, author of several reports criticizing studded tires on grounds they cause serious damage to road surfaces without reducing accidents, said that on a province-wide basis there was an increase in icy road conditions last winter compared with 1970-71.

Probe Death

WINDSOR (CP) — An Essex County coroner is investigating the case of a Windsor woman who died of a perforated ulcer two days after she was treated and released by Metropolitan Hospital here.

Duncan MacIntyre, assistant Crown attorney for the county, said in an interview Wednesday that a full coroner's report on the death of Doris Andersen, 38, is expected shortly.

200 Lack Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — About 200 of the 2,800 graduates from education facilities and colleges in Ontario last year, don't have teaching jobs, according to Education Minister Thomas Wells.

In an interview in the current edition of New Dimensions, a publication of the ministry of education for teachers and school trustees, Mr. Wells used the figures to illustrate that employment opportunities for secondary school graduates are as bleak as they have been painted.

May Aid Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government may take measures to aid Canadian businesses that are hit by United States countervailing duties, the minister of regional economic expansion, Don Jamieson, indicated in the Commons Wednesday.

He was replying to Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova), who said there are indications that the U.S. government will impose special duties on products from Canadian firms that are partially subsidized by regional expansion incentive grants.

Less Strontium

OTTAWA (CP) — Levels of strontium-90 in milk continued to fall, the health department reported Wednesday.

In a written reply to Commons questions by Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East), the department said strontium 90 levels during January, 1972, ranged from 5.9 picocuries per litre of milk in British Columbia to 14 in Newfoundland. The maximum safe level is estimated to be 75 picocuries per litre.

Floods Feared

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A geographer who forecast last year's extensive flooding in Essex County warned Wednesday that spring floods could be much worse.

Prof. Paul Vandall of the University of Windsor said a combination of high water levels and spring storms could result in the "greatest natural catastrophe" in the county's history.

Probe Okay

MONTREAL (CP) — Attempts to thwart the provincial inquiry into convicted murderer Luis Rivard were turned down Wednesday by Quebec Superior Court which rejected five applications for writs seeking to bar the inquiry.

The five lawyers who filed the various writs on behalf of Rivard's clients were to appeal the decision today before the Quebec Court of Appeal.

The one writ of prohibition would have allowed persons to avoid testifying before the inquiry. Four writs of evocation would have required that the coroner's inquiry's evidence be turned over to Superior Court for examination.

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Muskoka Freeway Planned
Indians Ask Drainage Help

TORONTO (CP) — A large demand for executives and professionals exists in Canada despite the general high level of national unemployment, figures from the Technical Service rise last year in such employ-

Council indicated Wednesday, The council, set up by industry to combat the "brain drain" to the United States, says there was a 40-per-cent

ment opportunities.

The council says the upturn is expected to continue this year and adds that some companies already are recruiting in Europe.

The council said the improved job situation applies to executives, accountants, engineers, scientists and other professionals. The survey covered 1,400 companies.

It says one Ontario manufacturer plans to recruit draftsmen in Europe, "having spent several thousand dollars in unsuccessful attempts to hire in Canada."

Executives, Professionals Are in Brisk Demand

TORONTO (CP) — A freeway from Toronto to Muskoka is being considered by the Ontario government as part of a long-term study of transportation needs in York, Simcoe and Ontario Counties.

Also under study are another highway from Toronto to New market, construction of Highway 407 in an east-west direction north of Toronto and the further widening of Highway 400 to eight lanes as far north as Barrie. Highway 407 would roughly follow the route of the present Highway 7.

An official of the ministry of transportation and communications said Wednesday the proposals are included in a plan made available to municipalities in the area.

The study suggests building a Toronto-to-Gravenhurst freeway east of Highway 48 as a method of expediting holiday traffic to Muskoka and proposes extending Toronto's Don Valley Parkway north to Newmarket.

No Parole

OTTAWA (CP) — The national parole board has turned down requests from Harold Ballard, imprisoned president of Maple Leaf Gardens, for parole under special circumstances.

Under normal circumstances, Mr. Ballard would not be eligible for parole until October, 1973, when one-third of his three-year term in Kingston penitentiary has expired.

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Italian Judges Now Able To Grant Bail Equivalent

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

ROME (AP) — Parliament has given judges in the 18,600 parsque held in Italian jails as suspects awaiting trial. This country has no bail.

The plight of the prisoners took on the proportions of a national scandal and led to a public outcry. In response, parliament passed legislation allowing judges to grant suspects provisional liberty.

Now suspects in jails from the Alps to Sicily are watching for the release of judges to the measure, which became law late last year upon publication in the official gazette.

The law allows judges to free suspects held in felony cases. In the past they could be held under preventive detention for up to four years without coming to trial.

Under the British and U.S. systems, suspects have the right in most cases, except murder, to obtain freedom upon posting of bond.

The change here is only a small reform, Roma's independent newspaper Il Messaggero says. It notes in the measure still leaves the fate of a suspect in the hands of a judge and fails to cut any of the red tape entangling Italy's court system.

The measure is popularly referred to as the Valpreda law for Pietro Valpreda, an anarchist ballet dancer who has been held in jail for 3 years awaiting trial for a bank bombing in Milan that killed 16 persons. On Dec. 12, the third anniversary of the bombing, thousands of young leftists and anarchists demonstrated in cities across Italy demanding Valpreda's freedom.

American actor William Berger was held in prison for seven months before he was brought to trial—and acquitted—on drug charges. His wife Carol, who suffered from hepatitis, died in a prison psychiatric hospital after two months of pretrial confinement.

In another case French actor Pierre Clementi spent seven months in jail before coming to trial and then waited nine months for the appeal to be heard. Then an appeals court overturned his conviction on grounds of insufficient evidence. That set him free after 16 months in prison.

There are thousands of other cases of trial delays that never come to the public's attention.

Hundreds of motorists, including foreigners, have spent months in jail as a result of automobile accidents before a court has ruled there was no cause for action.

According to lawyers, the case of Sinic Radison, a young Yugoslav immigrant, illustrates the plight of prisoners battling to be heard by an apparently indifferent judiciary.

Police arrested Radison on a Rome street last May 15, six days after he came to Italy to look for a job in the movie industry. He was charged with stealing a wallet containing 270 lire—the equivalent of 62 cents.

Radison spent 20 days in prison before being interrogated by a magistrate and then sat in jail another three months before he was able to get his version of the story, his lawyer said.

Trying to speed up the trial process, the lawyer arranged for Radison to be brought to the Palace of Justice for a hearing. This only resulted in a move to another cell from prison.

The first time the judges were on strike. The next trip was on a Friday and the police was deserted, everyone having left early for the weekend. The third time the court clerks were on strike.

Radison spent nine months in jail. Radison won provisional liberty. He was able to be freed because he was charged with a misdemeanor.

Regulation Hurting Car Firms

TORONTO (CP) — Too much government regulation in some areas and not enough in others is hurting automobile dealers and the car-buying public, says Grant G. Brown, president of the Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations in Canada.

He said government insistence on new safety features is pushing the price of cars up. This was happening while existing safety features had not reduced the number of accidents.

On the other hand, lack of government regulation in licensing mechanics and of uniform laws concerning tampering with odometers (mileage recorders) was hurting the consumer.

Mr. Brown said that because of new safety feature regulations the public is told what it has to buy. Meanwhile, the government was not paying attention to the minimal number of persons wearing seat belts.

On emission control regulations, he said: "We can't get the proper engine tuning to time the engines of these cars with emission control devices." Accurate timing was needed for these devices to work.

A supporter of improved mass transit systems in urban areas, he said he believes that the industry must recognize that the car is not always the most efficient means of transportation for everyone.

Mr. Brown, who owns a General Motors dealership in Toronto, said he would like to see regular inspections of cars by government agencies but feels governments are afraid to adopt such programs because they would force owners to make costly repairs.

"They're afraid of forcing car owners to make repairs but not worried about forcing them to pay a high price for safety equipment."

Price Tag Switching Growing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sociologist says he has found that some persons who have strong moral codes against stealing apparently can justify another form of theft—price-tag switching.

A preliminary study on tag switching in stores was done by Dr. John Steiner, professor of sociology at California State University, Sonoma.

Authorities say the practice of removing tags from cheaper items and placing them on more expensive ones is becoming more widespread and generally increases during the holiday season.

Steiner says some of the switching tag switchers seem to be politically motivated

"They are upset about what they believe are the exploitative practices of large corporations and feel the only way to fight against it is to reduce exploitation to a minimum—is what they feel is a fair exchange," he said.

Other persons, too, see their action as a way of compensating for unreasonable prices, he said.

It is mainly luxury items that are bought for less by the switching method, said Steiner.

Most people will not tamper with the tags on necessities, he said, but will risk it on more extravagant items.

The researcher sees himself as a "cavalier derelict—a dispenser of instantaneous self-serviced justice," said Steiner.

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Gauvin Dreams of Peace But Then Works for It

SAIGON (AP) — Michel Gauvin, the first chairman of Vietnam's international peacekeeping force, combines the Old World charm of his native Quebec with a seasoned diplomat's hard-nosed approach to peace at any time.

He is an optimist who dreams of peace, but a pragmatist in working to achieve it. He is outspoken in English and French.

Almost from the moment of ceasefire 10 days ago, Ambassador Gauvin has been the prime mover and doer on the International Commission of Control and Supervision, the man in a hurry to get prisoner exchanges started and observation teams into the field.

With the help of Indonesia, Gauvin persuaded Poland and Hungary, the other countries on the international body, that they could get rolling even while waiting for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to join Americans and South Vietnamese on the Joint Military Commission in organizing transportation and security in the countryside.

"There were two distinct philosophies at the beginning," Gauvin said Wednesday in an interview. "One was the technical argument that the commission could not act without the co-operation of all four signatories to the ceasefire agreement.

"The other was the approach of practicability: That regardless of the fact that the Joint Military Commission was not yet working, certain steps could be taken, like setting up regional headquarters, that would put us ahead when they were ready.

"It was a question of whether the commission could just deal with two parties of former belligerents instead of four. Canada stood on the side of practicability."

Gauvin declined to discuss which two countries decided on the hard technical line. But sources inside the Indonesian contingent indicted their chief delegate, Lt. Gen. Dharsono, quickly lined up with Canada.

"I watch a war" and that the troops will be withdrawn in 60 days if there is no satisfactory progress.

Gauvin, on leave from the post as Canada's ambassador to Greece, has stressed that if there is dissension in the commission over ceasefire violations, prisoner exchanges or any issue, Canada will file its own minority report and tell the world why.

"We are not going to contribute to making this commission impotent for the sake of presenting a united front or for the sake of preserving the rule of unanimity," he said in the interview.

Allmand Tells Police Parole Being Overhauled

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, facing police criticism of some aspects of the penal system, says he told police chiefs at a private meeting Wednesday that the program of parole and prison leave is being overhauled.

At the same time, he told reporters, some directors of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police expressed readiness to accept abolition of capital punishment provided there were guarantees that murderers would be put away for long terms.

The association last month presented a formal brief to the government calling for stricter systems for protecting society. It suggested retention of capital punishment for deliberate killings.

Mr. Allmand met for 90 minutes with the associations board of directors, holding a three-day closed meeting, and accepted an invitation to attend the association annual meeting in Charlottetown next August.

One of the main concerns expressed by the chiefs, Mr. Allmand said later, was that convicted criminals were getting out of prison too often or too soon under temporary leave or parole programs.

Parliament is considering extending another five years the trial abolition of hanging for all but killers of peace officers and prison guards.

Mr. Allmand did not identify chiefs who said they would agree to abolition provided there were long, minimum sentences without parole.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

Highrise Freeze Backed

A subordinate board of the Quinte Planning Board last night passed a recommendation to city hall that a holding bylaw be imposed on 2-300 acres of downtown land to freeze the construction of anything larger than a duplex.

Termed a radical action by Chairman Alderman Arnold Orr, the move would be in direct conflict with a report from professional planning staff which was requested by the committee and city council two weeks ago.

Ald. Orr said he wanted council to light control of the building situation, particularly in light of public scorn of "indiscriminate highrise building". He said this holding bylaw would not outlaw any building in the B zone, but council would be able to take each development on its own merits and make a decision rather than the decision being automatic, according to the existing bylaw.

The professional planners say the city should hold off on action until the official plan is completed.

Ald. Orr said the city could not afford to wait and that this holding bylaw would be superseded by any bylaw laid out in the official plan.

The motion, if passed by council, the building inspector can withhold building permits if the development is not in accordance with the bylaw.

The recommendation will appear on the next agenda of city council.

Ald. Orr felt there was sufficient speculation in building highrise in the B zone that the amending bylaw be introduced as soon as possible.



First Try Wins Praise

Highrise buildings aren't popular to begin with, adding to Bill White's tension last night when he presented his nine-floor model to the subordinate planning advisory committee. It was the first highrise he had ever designed. The large citizens' delegation complimented the design and said the site on South Front Street was acceptable. The matter has been referred to professional planners. From there it will go to council for a decision.

Centennial Students Plan Touring Plays

Much of the Quinte district next summer will have its own band of strolling players — touring for fun.

That is, if the efforts of an enterprising group of high school students materialize.

The group — in Centennial Secondary School's upper grades — are hopeful of securing sufficient support to help win an Opportunities for Youth grant for their inspiration.

The CSS six — with music and arts a common bond at school — plan to tour Hastings and Prince Edward counties by bus for two months this summer. Campout out when needed, aboard the bus they will carry a style of theatre tailored for presentation in areas where stage productions would not normally be programmed: provincial parks, centres for the aged and handicapped, playgrounds, daycare centres and small communities.

OFY last year spent nearly $34 million, creating almost 30,000 student activities and jobs across Canada.

This year the OFY budget is up and the Belleville-area group is hopeful it'll receive a segment.

Thus far, the group's enterprise seems as long on energy as original ideas.

Already they've talked their project up with Jack Ellis, MP Hastings.

Yesterday, they were down at city hall and won endorsation from Mayor Robin Jeffrey, who promised to write a favoring letter for their OFY application.

And, since they want to keep their demand on OFY funds as low as possible, the group has dashed off letters to private industries seeking donations.

In fact, says 17 - year - old Chris Alexander, one of the spokesmen for yesterdays city hall delegation, they hope to seek funds from any community source — outside of local governments.

Seeking municipal donations is "definitely out because it's already government, public, money we'd get if the OFY application was approved."

Thus, raising resources locally not only reduces the demand on public funding but "also gets the community involved."

So far, the group hasn't settled on a budget, except to estimate its OFY application at "several thousands."

Major expenses are transportation — the bus — and food — for the six and a supervisor they would hire. They would be an older person beyond school age, to oversee the group.

If the project receives OFY approval, they plan to start rehearsing in mid-June, after school closes for the summer, then take to the road in the age-old tradition of strolling players — except for the bus.

Their program would be a combination of works from the repertoire of professional theatre and their own creations — each program tailored to its audience. A common factor will be emphasis on audience participation.

The group's even originated a stage name — The Culp Factory, named for CSS art teacher Robert Culp.

They're hopeful their bid for some of the $40 million announced recently for 1973 OFY projects will be successful.

"For one thing it will take theatre to people and places who would not normally get that much chance to see it," says Chris.

But they're anxious to get details wrapped up.

Deadline for OFY applications is March 1.

More Funds Available

Opportunities for Youth — the federal program creating jobs and summer activities for Canadian students — last year funded several projects in the Quinte area from the $34-million budget.

This year, almost $40-million has been set aside for OFY programs, aimed at employing 34,000 students.

Some pointers for young people pondering projects:

(1) Applications must be in by March 1.

(2) Forms, instruction sheets are available at Canada Manpower Centre.

(3) Submit detailed plan, including community support, interest, outlining goals, methods and budget for salaries and administrative costs.

(4) Maximum weekly earnings are $90 for post - secondary students, $70 for high-schoolers.

(5) OFY criteria for assessing projects stresses community benefit, youth involvement, feasibility, innovative participants' needs.

Newsmakers

Barbara's Queen

A grade 13 student at North Hastings High School, Miss Barbara Carswell, 18, has been selected as Miss Madawaska Cup following a contest at the school. Miss Carswell will be present through out races Feb. 24 and 25 and will have the chance to participate in the Miss Eastern Ontario Contest in Perth March 24. The winner of that contest will be a contestant in the Miss Dominion of Canada Pageant.

Festival in April

The North Hastings Music Festival will be held in Bancroft April 30. Mrs. L. Tarbis is president of the association sponsoring the event and the syllabus is available from Mrs. D. Campbell, Box 746, Bancroft.

New President

The Coe Hill Fair, rated third in the district after Belleville and Madoc, has a new president. He is Victor Hogsden, who was acclaimed to the post at the annual meeting. He replaces Ray Ingram, who stepped down after serving for seven years in the office.

Keegan on Panel

Belleville council members Alderman Jack Ireland and Arthur Keegan will be local delegates to the Ontario Traffic Conference seminar to be held in Toronto on March 1-2-3. The two aldermen will attend the seminar as representatives of the city traffic and light committee. Ald. Keegan will be a member of one of the conference panel discussions.



Seeking City Hall Support

Chris Alexander, 19, (left) and John Wonnacott, 17, check submission for federal Opportunities For Youth Grant in city hall lobby before canvassing Mayor Robin Jeffrey for endorsation of project. They're among high school student group which plans to take portable theatre through Hastings and Prince Edward counties . . . if they get OFY grant.

Everyone Likes Harbor Highrise

A highrise apartment complex, proposed for south Front Street, met with broad approval last night from area home groups.

The presentation of the project, on behalf of Lamplighter Realty, was done by architect Bill White. He described the unit as having nine floors with eight apartments on each.

The building is designed in a semicircular fashion with each apartment, which will be sold in or form of condominiums, having a view of the bay.

This development would be situated on the site of the Schuster Coal Dock area and stretch over three acres, accompanied by a docking area for tenants' boats.

A one-bedroom unit will cost in the area of $27,500. The three-bedroom unit would be in the range of $33,000. Jack Sills, a principal in the realty company, said it was a little "sticky" to nail down the price, saying it depended on how long it would take to get the building under way.

Bill Hockley, who in past meetings has shown a continuing concern for highrise complexes, said last night, "I am very pleased to have the opportunity to be able to commend such a plan after seeing and hearing of some of the other horrors scheduled for building."

Alderman Arthur Keegan, bringing word from Pinnacle Ward residents, said he and the general area were happy with the development and were in complete favor.

The matter was referred to planning staff before a final council to permit the necessary zoning bylaw change which would allow mull-unit construction.



DONALD W. RODGERS

Rodgers Association President

Donald W. Rodgers, for many years reeve of Sidney and a former Hastings County Warden, has been elected president of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities.

He was named to the post this week in Hamilton during the annual convention of the association — which represents towns, villages and townships in the province and is among the largest Canadian municipal associations.

OARM directors also endorsed a proposal from Mr. Rodgers to hold regular seminars to prepare position papers to the provincial government on planning.

Mr. Rodgers has been a director of the association a number of years and an executive member for the past two years. As president, he will be an association representative on the Municipal Liaison committee—which also includes the Association of Ontario Municipalities and the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities. The committee meets regularly with problems.

Mr. Rodgers was Hastings County warden in 1969.



REV. T. REX NORMAN

$100,000 Is Sought For Bibles

The Canadian Bible Society is mounting a campaign to raise $100,000 in the Bay of Quinte district to provide funds for translation, production and distribution of the scriptures.

The Bay of Quinte district society, Rev. T. Rex Norman said he guest preacher at Bridge St. United Church Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. He will also conduct an organizational meeting at the same church for clergy and laity of all denominations.

The Canadian Bible Society raises funds to provide Bibles at a price people can afford to pay for all denominations. The work carried across Canada and throughout the world. In 1972, $19,827 was raised in the Quinte district and 40,000 copies of the scriptures were distributed.

Last year the society distributed 2½ million copies of the Bible in 78 languages in Canada alone.

The society provides scriptures, free of charge, for the blind, the armed forces, citizenship courts, theological colleges, penitentiaries, correctional institutes, Indians and Eskimos literature for the aged and some schools.

Truck Crash Injures Driver

WAUPOOS — A Prince Edward County man was admitted to hospital Wednesday morning with head injuries received in a one-car collision on the Waupoos Road.

Injured was Stanley Cole, 40, of RR3, Picton, who was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital following the accident. Damage to his pickup truck was estimated at $800 by police.

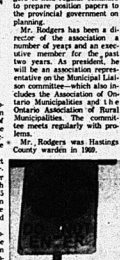
Car Hits House

A Tyendinaga Township woman whose car was sent sliding into a house on Bridge Street Wednesday was released from Belleville General Hospital shortly after being treated for bruises and assorted aches.

Joan Ann Sine of the first concession, Tyendinaga, was east bound on Bridge Street when she was struck by another vehicle that missed a stop sign at the corner of Macdonald Ave.

When her car came to rest, it was rubbing a house at the corner of Bridge and Macdonald. City police said the house was undamaged, although Mrs. Sine's car was smashed considerably.

Marion Ruby Defoe, of 12 Main St., Foxboro, has been charged with going through a stop sign. She was not injured.



Well, Someone Might

Despite the sign forbidding use of street, this city worker's job isn't as unmerciful as it seems. The warning applies to vehicles on Market Square — not pedestrians, for whom sidewalk is being cleared.

Board Recommends Tight Controls

Controls that will cover everything to the color of the brick are to be imposed on developer Maurice Rollins if his condominium development in the east end of the city is to be accepted by council.

The Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee which last week deferred any decision after a lengthy public hearing, passed a recommendation to council last night saying the developer agree to implement be submitted to council for approval, and to limit also the further proposals of lawyer Gerald Murray (acting for Rollins) as amended (by SPAC).

Discussed several times was the concern of homeowners in the Elizabeth Street area that the development would not be as eye-appealing as the drawings and that they would further depreciate after their homes.

Proposed for the site are 80 condominium townhouse units to sell at a minimum of $20,000. This complex would be bordered by a buffer zone of single-family houses selling for a minimum of $28,000.

It was the lack of assurance of quality standards that fired council chambers last week and monopolized much of last night's meeting.

Four controls, outlined by the developer's legal staff, were "torn apart" last night with amendments including, before building permit is issued — council shall approve the color, combination, exterior materials and general scheme of the development; before a permit for the townhouses is issued, 45 to 50 per cent of the buffer zone homes must be at least roofed in; landscaping will be governed by the Condominium Act and the minimum price of units be $20,000.

There were the amended contents of Mr. Murray. Asked if Mr. Murray would have to agree to those amendments, chairman Arnold Orr said it depended on how badly Mr. Rollins wanted to build the development.

Cobourg, Counties Have Other Plans

The town of Cobourg and the united counties of Durham Northumberland have come up with their own separate alternatives to the provincial proposal for a regional government stretching east from Toronto to Colborne.

Details of the Cobourg-sponsored alternative are to be made public at a meeting in Cobourg this evening.

The Cobourg proposal, while including large parts of both Northumberland and Durham counties, accepts the fact that the eastern and the western limited counties are oriented toward the Golden Horseshoe.

It proposes a Cobourg-Port Hope centred regional government stretching along Lake Ontario from Oshawa township to the Cramahe-Brighton line east of Colborne and calls for the retention of Cobourg and Port Hope as area municipalities within the region.

On the other hand, the proposal of the United counties council calls for a regional government based on present county boundaries.

The provincial regional government proposal would see five townships and four urban municipalities in the eastern part of Northumberland joined to Hastings county for administration purposes.

This proposal has caused concern on the part of Hastings officials and will be the topic for discussion of a special meeting next week of council members and Donald Irvine, parliamentary assistant to the treasurer of Ontario. Mr. Irvine is responsible for municipal affairs in the area east of Toronto.

The council meeting with Mr. Irvine will be a closed session on Tuesday evening, called in conjunction with a two-day February meeting of the council body.

Damage $2,100 In Accident

A Kingston man is in Belleville General Hospital with head injuries after a car in which he was riding struck a hydro pole on Dundas St. East Wednesday afternoon.

Trent Mahoney, 19, owner of the 1965 Buick, was in the passenger seat. Driver Paul Shepherd, also 19 and from Kingston, was treated for cuts and released.

Shepherd was in the passing lane when the car went out of control and struck a hydro pole in the median. Damage was estimated by city police at $2,000.

Damage to the pole was $100.

Winter's Not Over

Snow flowed back into the Quinte district today, bringing cooler weather in its wake.

The fallout started about 2 a.m. in the Belleville-Trenton area and about two inches had fallen by mid-morning. It was expected to end this afternoon.

Falling temperatures came with the snow and the mercury began dipping from 34 degrees during the flurry, reported the CFB Trenton weather forecaster.

Belleville at 8 a.m. was down to 27 degrees and today's official high was expected to settle around 25 degrees.

Tonight's low was forecast around 18 degrees with tomorrow's high back up to 25.

The snowfall slowed traffic throughout the area and caused a number of accidents, none of them involving personal injuries, provincial police reported.

Public Speaking Winners Named

TWEED (Special) — The annual public speaking competition sponsored by the Tweed Branch, Royal Canadian Legion was held in Hungerford Township Hall, Tweed Jan. 28.

Six contestants took part in each division. Judges were Rev. Ian Moore, Wes Hamilton and Anthony Lajoie and timekeeper was Mrs. Arthur Bachelier. Refreshments were served by the Legion Auxiliary, headed by Eddie Blake and Thelma Hartin.

Winner of the junior division was Clare LeSage and of the senior division, Carol Cassidy. The winners will now enter the zone competition in Belleville.

Oilers Switch Coaches

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Perhaps taking its cue from some of the teams in the rival National Hockey League, at least one World Hockey Association club switched coaches Wednesday and came up a winner.

A few hours before game time, general manager Bill Hunter of the Alberta Oilers announced that he was taking over from coach Ray Kinaseyich.

Hunter, also vice-president of the club, moved behind the bench before 3,000 fans and helped manoeuvre the Oilers to a 3-1 victory over new England Whalers.

Before the game, Hunter predicted confidently, "We are confident this move will stimulate our team . . . to win a playoff spot and to assure that we will be building a strong organization for the future."

The victory moved the Oilers, who have been in a slump since opening a lengthy home stand Jan. 19, to within two points of the idle fourth-place Los Angeles Sharks in the western division.

In other WHA games Wednesday, Quebec Nordiques blanked the desperate Philadelphia Blazers 3-0 and Houston Aeros climbed to within three points of the western section, leading Winnipeg Jets by downing the Jets 5-2.

Ken Baird, who is seldom used, scored a goal and added two assists as the Oilers made Hunter's night a success. The other Alberta goals were scored by Ross Perkins and Ron Walters. Terry Caffery responded for the Whalers, second in the eastern division.

"I think it's a great idea," Kinaseyich said after being told he would be expected to return as coach next year to fulfil the remainder of a two-year contract.

Intelligencer Sports

Bruins Win for Bep

By RON SUDLOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston Bruins made their first start under new coach Bep Guidolin Wednesday night and showed signs of snapping the slump that has tumbled them to third from first in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

But most of the credit for the 3-2 victory over the North Stars at Minnesota should go to the Stanley Cup champions' top line of Phil Esposito, Wayne Cashman and Johnny Bucyk.

Cashman, the Bruins boisterous winger, scored twice to raise his season output to 24 and Esposito, who figured in all Boston goals, tallied his 36th to give the Bruins a 3-1 cushion early in the final period.

Bucyk assisted on both of Cashman's markers.

But the win did little for the Bruins' bid to overhaul the front-running Canadiens as the Habs humbled Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 at Montreal.

At New York, the Rangers kept four points behind Montreal by hammering the cross-town Islanders 6-0 to leave Boston nine points out of second.

In other games, Western Division leading Chicago Black Hawks nipped visiting Buffalo Sabres 2-1 to allow Detroit Red Wings to move into fourth in the east with a 5-3 cooling of the Flames in Atlanta.



BEP GUIDOLIN

The Sabres will have a chance to regain fourth place tonight when they entertain California and Minnesota travels to St. Louis to meet the Blues.

Toronto Maple Leafs beat California Golden Seals 5-3 and Los Angeles Kings nipped Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 on the West Coast to move into sixth place in the west.

At Minnesota, pepperpot Dennis Hextall scored the first goal of the game for the North Stars and picked up two major penalties for tangling with Esposito in the first period and Boston defenceman Carol Vadnais in the second.

Guidolin said after he accepted the Bruins coaching reins when Tom Johnson was moved upstairs Monday that "you have to hurt your bodies to win in this game" and apparently his charges were ready.

He also promised the Bruins will work hard after they managed 15 of a possible 24 points since they fell from first place.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	35	7	12	226	130	82
Rangers	27	13	13	218	130	67
Boston	26	16	5	223	165	69
Detroit	26	19	7	182	167	63
Buffalo	27	18	8	169	150	62
Toronto	18	20	7	167	183	43
Vancouver	16	33	7	154	232	37
Islanders	7	44	5	113	256	19

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	31	17	6	204	156	68
Phila.	24	22	9	187	167	57
Minnesota	23	22	8	164	157	54
Atlanta	22	25	9	146	150	53
St. Louis	21	22	10	157	166	52
Los Angeles	22	26	7	165	183	51
Pittsburgh	22	27	6	185	182	50
California	9	33	10	149	231	30

Results Wednesday
Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 2
Toronto 5 California 3
Rangers 6 Islanders 0
Boston 3 Minnesota 2
Detroit 5 Atlanta 3
Chicago 2 Buffalo 1
Los Angeles 2 Philadelphia 1
Games Tonight
California at Buffalo
Minnesota at St. Louis

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	33	19	2	205	150	68
New England	32	22	1	227	182	65
Quebec	24	25	3	188	205	51
New York	23	30	1	226	230	51
Philadelphia	22	31	0	198	228	44
Ottawa	20	31	4	193	230	44

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	30	23	3	203	177	63
Houston	28	21	4	209	182	60
Minnesota	27	25	1	181	189	57
Los Angeles	25	24	1	186	181	54
Alberta	25	26	2	180	181	52
Chicago	19	33	1	169	201	39

Results Wednesday
Houston 5 Winnipeg 2
Alberta 3 New England 1
Quebec 3 Philadelphia 0
Games Tonight
Winnipeg at Houston
New York at Ottawa
Quebec at Chicago
Minnesota at Los Angeles

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	40	4	4	327	160	81
Ottawa	27	15	5	254	202	59
Smiths Fls	22	24	1	215	231	45
Brockvl	21	24	3	229	259	44
Nepean	19	27	1	185	233	39
Hull	5	40	3	160	295	13

Kozlick Surprises

By CHUCK SVOBODA

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Paul Konlik, 27-year-old St. Catharines businessman, came to the Ontario men's curling championship as a relative unknown but he has quickly built a reputation as a keen spoiler.

"And we'll try to rock a few more before we're finished," said Konlik after he knocked off Ted Brown of Kingston in the opening round Wednesday and then gave defending champion Eldon Coombe of Ottawa a scare in the second.

Few people here remembered that Konlik skipped a rink in the Ontario final in 1969 and he wasn't considered a serious threat this year because he had just picked up a new rink.

But the unflappable St. Catharines skip, oldest competitor in the provincial final, forced Brown to an extra end and scored a 9-8 victory here the Kingston rink which had been rated highly because it was making its second consecutive appearance here.

Then, after dropping to a 9-7 deficit in the 11th end against Coombe, Konlik came back to score two in the 12th end and force another extra-end cliffhanger.

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Bobcats' John Burnside (left) appears to dance for the puck at last night's Metro Junior "B" practice while Senior "A" Quintes' goalie Ron Jury calmly looks on. Burnside has acquired some of his goaltending knowledge at hockey schools while the Quintes' netminder has learned his trade solely through experience inside the goal posts.

Middleweights Face Tough Mat Test

The matches to watch in Saturday's Bay of Quinte high school wrestling competition will be in the middle weight classes according to wrestling convener Wally Uhrynuk.

"All schools have the 130, 136, and 141 pound classes filled," said Uhrynuk, "and they'll probably be the toughest matches."

Eight Belleville and area schools will be competing for the right to go to the COSSA finals to be held at Bayside Secondary Saturday 17th. The top four individual wrestlers in each weight class will be going as well as the school whose team accumulates the most points throughout the Bay of Quinte competition.

"Though you can't write anyone off," said the convener. "the competition, I would have to say, will be between Napanee, Quinte, Trenton and Centennial. Napanee has a full team, while Moire's and Centennial's team are pretty well full. We (Quinte) have two weight classes, the 168 pound and the unlimited, missing."

The Moira wrestlers should not be taken lightly according to Uhrynuk. They are the defending champions of the Bay of Quinte and the COSSA trophies.

This years Bay of Quinte competition will have some hold over rules from the American National Collegiate Athletic Association rulebook according to Uhrynuk, but "it will probably be the last year we do it (run the competition) this way. Next year we'll switch to the international free style and point system."

The wrestling finals will be held under the NCAA draw system which will allow a wrestler, if he loses in the second round or semi - finals to go over into the consolation series where if he wins he still stands to pick up four team points. The consolation draws also decides the third and fourth place wrestlers who will be eligible for COSSA.

The wrestler who defeats all his opponents by pins in his weight class stands to earn 15 team points.

The wrestlers will be weighing in at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, and according to the Quinte wrestling coach, Uhrynuk, "they have to weigh right on. There is no weight allowance given. If a boy entered at 139, and doesn't make the weight class, he doesn't wrestle."

After the wrestlers have done their calorie counted duties, the coaches of the eight schools will have a draw and seed meeting, another carry-over from NCAA rules. The meeting's purpose is to make certain that two top wrestlers don't meet in the first round thereby knocking one of themselves out of the competition, according to the convener.

Rollins Rip Kingston

Kingston Church Athletic's Mike Hennigan scored in the final minute of play against the Belleville Rollins pervee majors, but his goal had little effect on the result of the OMHA "AAA" hockey game.

The Rollins team took the second game of the OMHA playoffs 4-1 Wednesday night with goals coming from Nelson and Gary Frederick, Danny Duffy and Danny Jaques.

The Belleville pervees now hold a two game edge in the best of five playdowns.

Drew Stateleberg and Brian Cook played excellent goal for the club according to team manager Norm Harve.

Toughest Hockey Job Gets Least Coaching

By AL ZARAS

Most people would not like to see a man who has never had any coaching instruction, behind the wheel of a car and on the road. It is doubtful whether anyone would accept such a situation for very long.

But hockey fans have accepted a similar situation for many years now. The goalies that stand in the crease between the two red posts are for the most part without instruction, without the benefit of coaching, and are expected to provide goaltending that will consistently win games.

Ron Jury, Senior "A" Belleville Quintes goaltender, has spent approximately 14 years in the nets but the coaching he has received during this time is virtually nil.

"Most of my training was a trial and error," said Jury. "The only things coaches tell you to do is stand up, don't flop around, and come out to cut down on the angles. If they (the opposition) shoot the puck, and it goes in, then you know you're doing something wrong. You've got to correct it.

The 21-year-old Quintes netminder acquired most of his goaltending savvy by watching other goaltenders. But you've only pick up "little things" this way, according to Jury.

"I watched Steve Rexe (who guarded the Belleville Senior "A" nets last year)," said Jury, "and I picked up his practice of reaching back with his stick for the goal posts to find out where you are in the net."

Bob Moore, who has secured the nets for various teams ever since he was a tyke, is in a similar position in the Belleville Bobcats' nets. "All you can do is work on your angles," said Moore. "No one has coached me, but then no one knows too much about it."

Gord Bell, former goalie with the World Cup winning Belleville McFarlands, is the only former netminder besides Dixie Lee per wee minor's coach Bob Cook, who coaches a Belleville All-star team.

"We're way behind in our thinking about the game," said Bell. "Goalie coaches should have been implimented long ago. Baseball has pitching coaches after all.

"There used to be the day when coaches would put the worst skater in the net," said Bell, "but nowadays a goalie has to be mobile. There are more stand - in - front - of - net deflections, more passing, more ganging attacks where everybody comes up the ice. A goalie now has to stop a series of shots instead of one stop, then the defencemen clears.

The goaltender's duties are touch enough without putting in the semi circular crease according to the former Junior "A" goalie. "The round crease is the worst thing the NHL has done to the goaltender," said Bell. "It is hard to visualize where you are in the goal mouth. But there's supposed to be more area in front of the net, so keep players further away.

"The main thing is body positioning. You've got to be balanced all over, with the weight on the heels not on the toes, knees bent, back straight. It's pretty near the same as sitting in a chair, but not down as far. The feet have to be in front of the body. This way you're free to move all the limbs. Once a goalie falls, he's pretty well had the biscuit.

A goalie has to have strong legs according to Bell, and that comes from skating. But Jury does not work out with special exercises different from those that forwards and defencemen do.

"There are probably special exercises, but I don't know what they are," said the Quintes' goalie. "I haven't been taught any exercises that would be good for a goalie."

It's not as easy, as all that according to Bell. "Up to 15 or 16 years of age, a goalie should practice three or four times a week, but nothing will be done in Belleville for goalies until there is more ice time."

Bobby Orr, when he played with the Junior "A" Oshawa Generals, used to spend three or four hours after practice skating. "It's monotonous," said Bell, "but it sure paid off. It all boils down to the individual and how dedicated he is."

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Letter to the Editor

Coach Refutes Central Claims

Dear Sir:

I would like to state a few facts re Central Taxi pulling out of Quinte Hockey League, as your story of Friday, Feb. 2 would have many to believe that the Belvedere Hockey Club is the villain.

Do not get me wrong I am not saying we are little angels but we are not certainly do not take any blame for Central pulling out, this must fall on Mr. Carsons shoulders.

There are a few points to be considered regarding the incident:

(1) The hockey game was over and the players were going to their dressing rooms

(2) Both teams were keyed up as this was the first game of the playoffs and the close-checking resulted in a much rougher game than usual.

(3) What does Mr. Carsons fight with a spectator have to do wih pulling out his hockey team

(4) We have played Central Taxi at least 25 games over the past 3 yrs. Does one rough game mean we pick up our hockey puck and go home? If this is so we would have no hockey in the world today.

(5) Re their player receiving a cut over his eye this is very unfortunate, but in contact sport this is possible and certainly not intentional.

(6) Nothing was mentioned re Belvedere Hockey injuries received in the same game.

(1) cut nose (high stick) had to go to hospital

(2) bad shoulder (result of charging)

(3) burn around neck (high sticking)

(4) Bad bruise on thigh (kneeing)

we are not complaining and we are not withdrawing. The Belvedere team regrets that Central Taxi should want to pull out, as one game does not make a series. We also hope that this one incident does not stop other teams from joining the Quinte League in the future.

BILL VESTERFELT
Coach of Belvedere Hockey Team

Kinsmen Travel

Belleville Kinsmen Club bantam majors contiune their participation this year in the week long Cornwall International Bantam Tournament with a game against Camp Borden today.

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Havlicek Makes Clutch Return

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Havlicek came back Wednesday night and he couldn't have picked a more opportune time.

Havlicek, returning to action after missing two games because of an inflamed knee tendon, hit a turnaround jump shot with two seconds left in overtime to clinch a 105-102 victory for Boston Celtics over Los Angeles Lakers in a National Basketball Association contest.

In other NBA action, Detroit Pistons beat Phoenix Suns 113-107, Baltimore Bullets crushed Atlanta Hawks 137-108 and Kansas City-Omaha Kings upset Milwaukee Bucks 105-98.

Dave Cowens led the celtics with 34 points, while Havlicek added 30. Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 33, followed by Jerry West with 26.

Elvin Hayes scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in leading the Bullets over the Hawks.

Pete Maravich scored 34 points in the first half and then played only seven minutes in the second half and didn't score. The Bullets now lead the Hawks by five games in the Central Division.

The Pistons won their fifth straight game over the Suns and it marked the first time in two years the Pistons had won more than three in a row.

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Sport Briefs

FLYERS FACE CHARGES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven members of Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League are due in magistrate's court Friday to face charges of creating a disturbance during a stick-swinging fracas Dec. 29 in spectators at the Pacific Coliseum. The incident occurred late in a game with Vancouver Canucks that ended in a 4-4 tie. The Flyers and the Canucks play at the Coliseum Friday night.

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EXHIBIT REMOVED

LONDON (AP) — George Best, playboy soccer star who walked out on Manchester United, was removed Wednesday from Madame Tussaud's waxworks. A spokesman for the wax-works said Best's exhibit would be stored away. "He looks a little unrelated at the moment, wearing the red shirt of Manchester United and without his beard," the spokesman said.

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RESUMES SKATING

MONTREAL (CP) — Goalie Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens resumed skating Wednesday, but is not expected to resume practising with the National Hockey League team until early next week. Dryden has been sidelined because of a back injury since Jan. 12. He was released from hospital last weekend.

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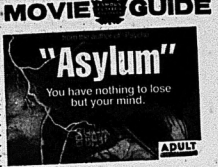
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Tony Mundine of Australia floored Matt Donovan five times before stopping the West Indian in the third round and retaining his Commonwealth middleweight boxing title Wednesday. It was the 16th straight knockout victory for the 21-year-old champion.

Brantford Signs Former Professional

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Former pro Al Osborne has signed with Brantford Farmers, the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A club announced Wednesday.

Osborne, a 27-year-old Toronto schoolteacher, turned professional with Omaha Knights of the Central Professional League. He played with Orillia Terriers of the OHA senior league last year and scored 20 goals and 24 assists.

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By JEANE DIXON

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Aside from taking special care of emotional needs of your loved ones, it's a great day for striking out on your own.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect little or no close cooperation either at home or on the job today as you close out the workweek at a steady pace.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It is all too easy to dismiss routine in favor of pleasure, but if you skip too many details you may spoil future opportunity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Managing your own business going to be a needed art today, with all sorts of people trying to get back into contact and finances.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A break with the past is feasible if you really want it. If you don't, special care and tact are in order.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): At least some of today should be given over to solitude, meditation, prayer. Handling with familiar people require patience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bending to pressures others does not work. Let the economy of your presentation be part of its merits.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You like as not are wanting the impossible in both business and personal achievements. Even sightseeing lacks something for you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Temperament is the order of the day, and you can't get what you want it to be, and take necessary action for what is.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Being direct and forthright in your expression shouldn't go as far as being rude or arbitrary. Economy moves are favored.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remembering that others are apt to be sensitive today, you can manage good progress by discreet enterprise.

Pieces (Feb. 19-March 20): Intense relations suffer from moods, while calmer connections thrive and bring happiness. Look at what you've been doing.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- **Money Test — Special — How well do you handle cash? Test your budget know-how against the experts in this money quiz. What's the best time to trade your car? How much has the cost of living increased over the past 25 years? Guest experts are Maj. Sheldon Carroll of the Bank of Canada, Prof. Bill Nielsen of Capilano Hall Law School in Toronto and Jean Watson of CBC's Marketplace. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **Bob Hope Special — Boxing champ George Foreman joins Jack Benny, Tony Randall, Don Rickles, Red Buttons, Jack Carter and other guest stars. — Channels 4, 8 and 9 — 9:00 p.m.**
- **NBC Mystery Movies — Special — Sammy Davis Jr. with Andy Griffith, Mickey Rooney, Connie Stevens, John Davidson and Ian Ainslee's Dick Powers and Kathy Kerr. Carl Jablonski Dancers. — Channel 5 — 10:00 p.m.**

6:00—News (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) (17) (18) (19)
6:30—News (2) (11) (13)
6:55—News (12)
7:00—The Mod Squad (2)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Bewitched (5)
Brady Bunch (6) (7)
Hee Haw (8)
Dragnet (9)
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (10)
Lost and Son (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Mission: Impossible (13)
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Book of Faust: Female Special (2)
Cities of the Family (11) (12)
Columbo (4) (8)
Partridge Family (13)

7:30—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Sanford and Son (4)
MOVIE: Behind The Badge or Behind Bars (5)
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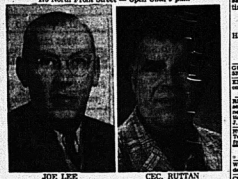
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Sanderson Signs $200,000 Contract

By AL COLLETTI
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Now that Derek Sanderson, the instant millionaire, and Boston Bruins have kissed and made up, will there be time for a honeymoon?

The flamboyant 26-year-old centre officially rejoined the Bruins Thursday when he signed a two-year contract for a reported $200,000.

But under the contract, Sanderson can be traded. There are rumors around the National Hockey League that the Bruins signed Sanderson only to use him as trade bait for a goalie, a position where the Bruins are weakest.

All along, Sanderson and his lawyer, Bob Woolf, had been insisting that Derek would return to the Bruins only if he had a no-trade contract.

But NHL bylaws forbid no-trade clauses.

"That's one of several reasons we delayed signing," Woolf said. "I wanted to make sure there was such a rule."

Sanderson was declared a free agent by the World Hockey Association after he settled his $2.6 million contract with Philadelphia Blazers for $1 million.

He jumped from the Bruins to the Blazers last summer and played in only eight games for the Philadelphia club, scoring three goals. A back injury kept him off the ice and later the Blazer management shunned him to the extent that he left the team.



THE WEATHER

Derek became valuable to the Bruins when they began a slide that dropped them from first place in the east division of the NHL to third and led to the firing of coach Tom Johnson last Monday.

Boston writers, almost to the man, have come out in support of Johnson, who was replaced by pepperpot Bep Guidolin.

Jerry Nason of the Evening Globe says Johnson was the fall guy for mistakes of the front-office under Harry Sinden, managing director of the Stanley Cup champions.

Johnson let slip one day "who had to be fingered to pay the ultimate price for the contract work in the Bruins' front office last spring that let Gerry Cheevers get away."

"Tom could never cope with the chain of disasters that followed hooboo triggered, and the players didn't help him much either. . . .

EFC Pushes Expanded Schedule

TORONTO (CP) — A bid by Eastern Football Conference clubs for a 16-game schedule is expected to be a big topic when the Canadian Football League executive committee meets today.

The increase is likely to be contingent on an adjustment of the league's gate-equalization scheme which is an irritant to some EFC clubs, mainly Toronto Argonauts.

The EFC clubs would like the extra home game to be exempt from the gate-equalization plan but one EFC spokesman said he suspects it will be rejected by the Western Football Conference clubs.

"You tell me why they would be against it," he said. "I don't know.

"I only know they will oppose it. It will probably be because of potential. They're always worrying about potential whatever the hell that is."

One thing is certain, the privately-owned clubs in the EFC have not seen eye-to-eye with the community-owned clubs in the WFC.

The five WFC teams play a 16-game schedule now and the four Eastern clubs play a 14-game schedule.

General managers from both conferences have been meeting here for two days on proposals to make to the CFL executive committee. The league's Canadian draft was held Tuesday.

Expansion into the United States is another topic to be put before the committee. Without saying they are in favor of expansion, the four EFC teams and British Columbia Lions of the WFC have indicated they'd like to see the idea explored.

The Eastern clubs have found a sympathetic listener on gate-equalization proposals in Gordon Muirhead, president of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and of the WFC.

"We're prepared to give a little on equalization if it is good for the league," he said. "Some adjustments may be necessary."

But he's not in favor of expansion.

"We don't believe the CFL is in jeopardy. People who talk about expansion are getting unnecessarily concerned."

Argo owner John Bassett has said that four U.S. franchises could be added immediately and would stabilize the league, especially in depressed football areas such as Montreal.

But Muirhead argued: "If we ever drop the Canadian identity of the game we will sacrifice a great heritage."

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Producers Want More For Oil

LAGOS (AP) — Here's good four letter word to remember the next time you notice the cost of gasoline pinching your pocket.

The word is "OPEC"—standing for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—which recently wrapped up a two-day conference in this steamy West African capital.

OPEC made clear its 11 members, who produce more than 80 per cent of the world's oil exports, intend to dig deeper into your wallet in coming years.

Put simply, OPEC wants to get as much money as it can out of the developed, industrialized nations of the world.

It's nothing personal, but OPEC represents oil-rich underdeveloped nations that want to become modern and grow prosperous like everyone else.

They know they are still dependent on continued investment and expert help from the developed world to get ahead, say oil experts here. So they won't, as one put, "kill the golden goose," but just fleece it a little.

A major consideration that could temper the demands of OPEC nations would be the availability in developed nations of cheap nuclear or other forms of energy to replace oil.

But they are going to charge as much as possible for their oil, and, one way or another, ultimately plan to take over the foreign-run oil companies operating in their countries.

Then they will have the last say on the supply of the world's most important source of energy.

So at the meeting here, they voiced support for Iraq, which seized foreign oil operations last summer.

And they moved closer to setting up a $220 million fund to protect OPEC nations from possible punitive measures by angry oil companies upset with OPEC member policies.

OPEC comprises Libya, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Algeria, Nigeria, Indonesia and Venezuela. Ecuador is expected to join up next year.

Date Set

LONDON (AP) — The Helicopter Club of Great Britain has scheduled its second World Helicopter Championships for July 25-28 at Middle Wallop, a Hampshire town 72 miles southwest of London.



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A class 30 Trackway unrolls a road section during a demonstration by the 33 Field Squadron Royal Engineers at Hawley, England of British Army engineering equipment. (AP Photo)

Bengalis Held Hostage For Pakistani Captives

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (Reuter) — The visit of United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to the subcontinent in February has raised hopes here of a breakthrough in the still unresolved human consequences of the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war.

For Pakistan, this means only one thing: Repatriation of the country's estimated 90,000 soldiers and civilians held captive in more than 50 Indian prisoner of war camps.

Pakistan has released all the 600 or so Indians captured in the two-week-long conflict 14 months ago but has failed to obtain the release of the 90,000.

The government - owned newspaper, Morning News, put it this way in an editorial: "The Indian attitude towards the release of the PoWs stands in the way of return of normality in the subcontinent."

It added: "Similarly, the situation in this part of the world will remain fraught with grave dangers so long as Bangladesh insists on the trial of the PoWs. Such an action is bound to have serious repercussions in Pakistan."

Such repercussions may already have begun. Press reports say hundreds of Bengalis currently stranded in Pakistan are to be on trial soon on charges of treason and espionage.

Statistics are imprecise. The Pakistan government refuses to disclose exactly how many Bengalis still are in the country.

But the number is believed to be much less than the often-quoted figure of 400,000-500,000. A consensus based on independent, non-government estimates, puts the figure at between 130,000 and 190,000.

Even so, the number is diminishing daily as the wealthier, Bengalis pay hundreds—sometimes thousands—of dollars to tribesmen to smuggle them through the Northwest Frontier to neighboring Afghanistan.

From the Afghan capital, Kabul, they fly on to New Delhi and Dacca.

Legal exit through orthodox channels is banned for Bengalis.

Thus, those able to do so sell all their possessions to pay the frontier tribesmen who know the smuggling routes and passes into Afghanistan.

About 40,000 Bengali personnel of the armed forces are also living in conditions of detention, disarmed and held in camps and garrisons in the frontier area.

In Islamabad, near Rawalpindi, about 7,000 Bengalis—ex-civil servants and their families—still are living in their government houses but receive only a fraction of their former income.

They are the Bengalis who, aided by the government last summer whether they wished to serve in West Pakistan or East Pakistan, chose the latter.

The following month they were told of their dismissal because they had opted for Bangladesh.

But most of the Bengalis stranded in Pakistan—about 199,005 of them—are stuck in the slums of Karachi, the country's only port city.

Left Over Funds

TEHRAN (AP) — The royal court of Iran said that $1.2 million left over from last year's celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the monarchy would be used to build a new mosque.

Mohawks Reopen School As Cultural Institute

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — A onetime Indian school has reopened here as a cultural centre for 20,000 woodland Indians in Ontario and Quebec. The centre will provide information for and about Indians of Eastern Canada and will constitute a conservatory for the artefacts of their culture.

The Six Nations Indians owns the property which was known as the Mohawk Institute, and until it closed three years ago it was a residential school for Indian youngsters from Eastern Canada.

The institute was closed and handed over to the Six Nations reserve by the federal government because of a drop in enrolment and an increase in educational facilities on provincial reserves.

Then came the federal white paper on Indians, proposing to make them all citizens of Canada. The white paper was opposed by the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, whose formation grew out of the federal document.

Norman Lickers, 59-year-old chairman of the Six Nations board which holds the lease on the property, recalls that interest among the Indians in themselves and their history grew up quickly at that time.

Left with an empty and large school facility, the Six Nations elected council initiated a $15,000 study in 1971 on how best to use the site.

Then Thomas Hill, a member of the Six Nations band who works for the department of Indian affairs in Ottawa, came up with the idea of such a centre.

Keith Lickers, 31-year-old son of the chairman, was appointed director at $15,000 a year and began to put flesh on the idea.

Now the centre has hired an administrative secretary, an audio-visual co-ordinator, chief librarian, museum co-ordinator, a comptroller and a five-man maintenance staff.

The centre has received a $225,000 instalment on a federal grant which Indian officials hope will eventually total $2 million.

Young Lickers looks forward to the day when the centre will become financially self-sustaining. But he figures it will not be easy.

"Many Indians are skeptical of this whole thing," he said in an interview. "We've got a lot of hard work to put in before we can convince them."

"It will be a place where Indian artefacts, historical documents and cultural resources will be stored but where the main emphasis will be on education," he said.

His father looks at it from another angle: "It will be a storehouse containing all those different things which make up the cultures of Iroquois and Algonquin people."

Keith Lickers, once a history teacher on the Six Nations reserve, said that during his teaching years "I could find no Indian resources, no books or teaching materials."

"I thought then that if it was this way on a reserve, how must it be in other communities."

Now both father and son hope the centre will become renowned for its work and its collection.

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Choose from bags and flares in the latest styles. Plaids and plains, cuffed and uncuffed. Assorted fabrics and colors. Sizes 5-15.
Reg. $10 to $25 ..... 3.99 to 11.99

Junior Bazaar Shirts and Sweaters
Group includes tailored shirts and styled sweaters in solids and stripes. Some blazers and jackets, too. Broken sizes. Reg. $5.99 to $18 ..... 3.99
19—Junior Bazaar

Ladies' Dress Clearance
A wide assortment of current styles in an array of fashion fabrics and colors. Broken Junior, Misses and Half sizes. Reg. $22 to $50. .. 10.99

Maternity Fashion Clearance
Choose from tops, slims, dresses and pantsuits in easy care cottons and polyesters. Sizes 7-15, 8-16. Reg. $7.98 to $30 ..... Save 25 to 50%

Ladies' Uniform Clearance
An assortment of uniforms, pantsuits, lab coats and salon jackets in machine washable fabrics. Broken sizes 7-15 and 10-16.
Reg. $10 to $26 ..... Save 25%
31—Ladies' Dresscs

Ladies' Coordinate Clearance
Choose from shirts, slims and blazers in textured polyester pastels, or pinwale corduroy brights. Sizes 10-16. Reg. $14 to $30 ..... Save 25%

Ladies' Sweater Clearance
Choose from a selection of shrink vests, fine knits and bulk knit acrylic pullovers. In stripes, prints and solids. Sizes S,M,L.
Reg. $4.99 to $13 ..... 3.99

Ladies' Plaid Bag Pants
Woven plaid patterns and colors with zippered fly front and neat cuffs. Machine washable.
Assorted colors. Sizes 10-16 ..... 9.99

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Knit pants in bark weave styling. In Navy, Brown, Red and Black. Sizes 10-20 ..... 6.99
7—Ladies' Sportswear

Save 50% Ladies' Rain Wear
Double and single breasted styles. Belted and unbelted in regular length. Assorted colors. Broken sizes, Reg. $22.98 and $39.98 10.99 and 19.99

Save 50% Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats
Assorted tweeds and plains in various fabrics. Genuine lamb fur trims. Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes in Junior, Misses and Half sizes. Limited quantities.
Reg. $35 ..... 16.99
Reg. $120 ..... 59.99

½ Price Ladies' Car Coats
Choose from meltons and cotton suedella. Some with hoods and acrylic lining. Red, Green, Blacks and Plaids. Sizes 8-16.
Reg. $14.99 and $35 ..... Save 50%

Ladies' 3-in-1 Parka
Wear outer shell for fall, melton shell for winter or both together for extra warmth. Pile trimmed hood. Sizes 8-20. In Navy, Brown and Purple.
Reg. $29 ..... 17.99

LADIES' WEAR

Save $15 Real Pile Pant Coats
Double breasted styling in stroller length Orlon acrylic. Sizes 8-18. In White and Beige.
Reg. $35 ..... 19.99
17—Ladies' Coats

Save 50% Ladies' Fashion Belts
Choose from assorted sporty styles and colors.
Reg. $2 to $10 ..... 99c to 4.99

Ladies' Hand Bag Clearance
An assortment of hand and shoulder styles to accent any wardrobe.
Reg. $11 to $18 ..... 6.99 to 14.99

Save 50% Ladies' Fashion Hats
A good selection of fashionable styles and colors in up-to-date materials.
Reg. $8 to $14 ..... 3.99 to 6.99
88—Fashion Accessories

Girls' and Ladies' Leotards
A wide assortment of leotards and Teotard tops. Leotards Reg. $2.69 to $3.49 .... 1.99 to 2.99
Tops Reg. $4.49 to $6.49 ..... $3

Ladies' Non-Run Panty Hose
Guaranteed not-to-run. In Beige, Brown and Grey. Broken sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. $2.50 ..... 1.87

Ladies' Nylon Body Suits
For the body clinging styles and natural looks.
Reg. $9.99 to $12.50 ..... 7.99
75—Hosiery

Save 50% Watch Clearance
Men's and ladies' watches with the most wanted features such as automatic, date and shockproof. A great gift idea.
Ladies' Reg. $29.99 ..... 14.99
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Save 25% Stainless Steel Flatware
An elegant setting for 8 in 4 exciting patterns.
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Men's Cuff Link Clearance
Limited quantities. Most sets include a tie tac or pin. Reg. $7.99 to $10 ..... 5.99

Fashion Jewellery Clearance
Choose from an assortment which includes earrings, pins, broaches and chains. Assorted colors and styles. Reg. $2 to $4 ..... 1.29

Ladies' Fashion Watch
Get a new look when you want it. You can change the color of your watch and strap with your wardrobe. 5 color combinations.
Reg. $24.95 ..... 19.99
4—Jewellery

Ladies' Winter Boot Clearance
Variety of styles and styles in broken size range. Limited quantities. Some catalogue prices.
Were $12.98 to $24.98 ..... 9.99

Ladies' Shoe Clearance
Choose from casual or dress styles. Broken size range. Were $9.98 to $12.98 ..... 4.99

Children's Winter Boot Clearance
Variety of styles and colors in broken size range. Limited quantities. Were $6.99 to $12.98 5.99
54—Ladies' Shoes

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Double Knit Pants
100% polyester in hairline pattern. Sizes 30 to 42. In Navy, Dark Brown and medium grey. 9.99
41—Men's Pants

Men's Nylon Ski Jacket
Jacket fits small. Ideal for boys or small men. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L in the group.
Reg. $9.99 and $13.99 ..... 5.99 and 7.99

Men's Wool Suits
1 pant suit. Assorted checks and patterns to choose from Sizes 38-46. Broken sizes in the group. 25 only 37.98

Men's Double Knit Coordinates
Jacket and pant-coordinates in assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 46 in the group.
Reg. $65 and $75 ..... 59.99
45—Men's Suits and Coats

Men's Work Socks
Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Sizes 10 to 13. If perfect 89c to $1.39 ..... 2 for 88c

Men's Work Pants
Your choice. Broken sizes 30-42 in the group.
Reg. $4.97 and $6.49 ..... 3.99
51—Men's Work Clothing

Men's Tie Clearance
Factory clearance. The Spring look in assorted colors and shades 1.99

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Dress Shirt Clearance
Choose from 3 styles. Knit and polyester in broken sizes and colors. Reg. $10 ..... 5.50

Men's Pastel Dress Shirts
Choose from an assortment in various broken colors, collar and sleeve lengths.
2 button and French cuffs 4.99

Men's Robe Clearance
1 style of robe in yellow. Broken
sizes. Reg. $25 ..... 19.99

Men's Sweater Clearance
Broken sizes, styles and colors.
Were $17.98 to $25 ..... 14.99

Men's Sports Shirt Clearance
The casual look in assorted colors and
broken sizes 3.99

Men's Socks
Minor imperfections will not affect wear of sock. Assorted colors 88c

Men's Shirt Clearance
Choose from assorted dress, knit and fagrt shirts in gay lively colors in broken sizes and styles. Limited quantities 1.49

Men's Knit Shirt Clearance
Factory clearance. Broken sizes.
Last of line styles 7.99

Men's Sweater Clearance
Choose from 100% acrylic or lambswool and orlon. Assorted colors. Broken sizes.
Limited quantities 3.99

Men's Dress Hat Clearance
Reg. $3.50 to $16.98 ..... Save 20%
33—Men's Furnishings

Men's and Boys' Winter Boot Clearance
Variety of styles and colors. Broken size range. Limited quantities.
Were $11.99 to $19.98 ..... 8.99

Men's and Boys' Casual Shoe Clearance
Choose from suedes and leathers with plantation crepe or rubber soles. Broken size range. Limited quantities. Were $9.99 to $16.98 ..... 6.99

Men's Dress Shoe and Boot Clearance
Limited quantities. Broken size range.
Were $14.98 to $21.98 ..... 12.99
67—Men's Shoes

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Sweater Clearance
Orlon rib knit. Machine washable. Assorted sizes and colors. Reg. $3.99 to $7.99 . 2.19 to 4.49

Boys' Snowmobile Suits
Tough nylon outer shell. Three patch pockets. Front and leg zipper. Sizes 7,8,12. Navy.
Were $14.98 ..... 9.99

Save 40% Boys' Ski Jackets
Choose from a pile or nylon fiberfill lining. Nylon outer shell. Hood with drawstrings. Zippered jacket. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 8-18.
Were $18.98 and $21.98 . 10.99 and 12.99

Boys' Corduroy Pants
Your choice of brushed, pinwale or midwale cord. Flared bottoms, belt loops and band waist. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 8-18.
Were $6.99 to $8.99 ..... 4.99

Clearance of Boys' Ski Jackets and Parkas
Limited quantities. Sizes 8 and 10 only. Nylon outershell, with pile or nylon linings. Assorted colors.
Ski Jackets Reg. $9.99 ..... 6.99
Parkas Reg. $17.98 to $19.98 ..... 12.99
40—Boys' Wear

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Skirts
Assorted styles in fall colors. Sizes 8-14.
Were $3.98 to $4.98 ..... 1.99

Save $2.99 Girls' Snowmobile Suits
1 piece. Nylon outershell. Rayon linings. Broken sizes 7-14. Reg. $17.98 ..... 14.99

Girls' Pyjamas and Gowns
All cotton paisleys and prints. Limited quantities. Broken sizes 8-14. Were $2.99 to $3.99 . 1.49

Girls' Scoop Jumpers
Red with red plaid skirt and brown belt. Sizes 10, 12,14. Were $1.99 ..... 99c

Girls' Blouses
Sizes 8-14. Were $3.98 to $5.98 ..... 2.99

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Jackets
Assorted styles and colors. Includes denims and plaids in the group. Sizes 8-14.
Were $11.98 to $12.98 ..... 6.99
77—Girls' Wear

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Dresses and Coordinates
Fall and winter stylings. Broken sizes 3x to 6x. Machine washable.
Were $4.98 to $7.98 ..... 2.99
Were $8.98 to $9.98 ..... 3.99

Juvenile Boys' Snowmobile Suits
Limited quantities. Broken sizes 4 to 6x.
Were $13.98 to $16.98 ..... 11.99

Flannelette Diapers
White. Soft and comfortable. 26x26".
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Winnie the Pooh Wrist Watches
Swiss made. Leather band in red or black.
Were $12.98 ..... 7.99

Girls' Winter Jackets
Broken size range 4 to 6x.
Were $8.98 to $9.98 ..... 5.99
Coats. Reg. $16.98 ..... 12.99

Baby Furniture Clearance

Single Drop Side Crib
Daffodil or Avocado. Reg. $45 ..... 34.99

21" High Chair
Green floral pattern. Reg. $21.98 ..... 17.99

Toy Chest
1 only. Reg. $19.98 ..... 14.99

Change Table
Woodland pattern. Reg. $26.98 ..... 21.99

27"x40" Playpen
3 only. Reg. $19.98 ..... 16.99

Car Seats
4 only. Reg. $19.95 ..... 14.99

2 and 3 pc. Walking Set
100% acrylic. Fits to 24 months. Assorted colors. Reg. $6.99 ..... 3.99

Boys' Hooded Jackets
Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes 4 to 6x.
Were $13.98 to $14.98 ..... 7.99
29—Children's Wear

FABRICS and NOTIONS

½ Price Rit Dye
Clearance of rit dyes. Tie-dye it with rit and save.
Reg. 39c 19c

Phentex Frames with Canvasses
Perfect for using up leftover phentex in a fantastic picture. Reg. $5.98 ..... 4.99

Knay Sock and Sweater Yarn
1 ply. Machine washable and mothproof.
Reg. 65c 49c

Pattern Cutting Board
Reg. $4.98 ..... 4.49

Magnetic Clip Container
Spillproof. Great for sewing areas 88c
25—Notions

60" Grey Flannel Checks and Solids
Different plaids all to coordinate with one solid. Slightly brushed on one side. Machine washable.
Reg. $4.49 yd. ..... 3.79 yd.

60" Woven Seersucker Checks
Just right for pants, suits, smocks etc. Many plaids to choose from. Colorfast. Washable. Shrink resistant. Reg. $4.98 yd. ..... 4.29 yd.

60" Basket Weave Sweater Knit
Perfectly coordinated plain and patterned. Nylon tricot backing. Hand washable.
Reg. $2.99 yd. ..... 2.33 yd.

60" Sparkle Crimp
100% polyester. Machine wash, drip-dry. Permapress. In Pink, Navy, Lilac and Purple.
Reg. $4.99 yd. ..... 3.99 yd.

60-66" Celero-Fortrel
Various colors and patterns. Machine wash, drip-dry. Was $4.99 yd. ..... 3.79 yd.

45" Westwind Broadcloth
Perfect for blouses, children's dresses, curtains, tablecloths. Machine wash and dry. In many attractive colors. Reg. $1.49 yd. ..... 1.19 yd.
36—Fabrics

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Keeping It Clean

Brushing up for Saturday's dental health display at the Quinte Mall are certified dental assistants Alison Anderson, Marie Gaudion and Susan Matthews (left to right.) The display will emphasize methods of dental hygiene in combatting cavity-forming plaque. The display is being prepared by the Bay of Quinte Dental Assistants and the Quinte Dental Society in conjunction with Dental Health Week. For story, see Page 3.

Exchanges of Prisoners Will Commence Monday

SAIGON (AP) — The prisoner releases promised in the Vietnam ceasefire agreement will begin Monday morning, Saigon time, with 27 Americans and 1,000 North and South Vietnamese to be handed over at three sites in South Vietnam, officials of the International Commission of Control and Supervision announced today.

The Americans and 700 South Vietnamese will be handed over at the Quan Loi airstrip near An Loc, north of Saigon, and another 300 South Vietnamese will be released near Pleiku, in the central highlands, the official said.

At the same time the South Vietnamese will free 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners at Quan Loi and at Dong Ha, below the demilitarized zone.

The officials said the date and sites of the PoW transfer were fixed. Earlier, both Saturday and Sunday had been mentioned as days that the first groups of U.S. and Vietnamese prisoners would be handed over.

There still was no official word on the release of the first group of U.S. prisoners in Hanoi. But Pentagon sources in Washington indicated that it might occur during U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's four-day visit to Hanoi, which begins Saturday.

North Vietnam has reported 562 U.S. servicemen being held prisoner, including 456 in the North, 80 in South Vietnam and seven in Laos. Hanoi also has reported 27 U.S. civilians being held in South Vietnam.

University Recruiting Rules Are Advocated

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's 14 publicly - supported universities are being asked to join in an agreement on recruitment of students for next fall.

The universities already have begun recruiting at many students as possible to bolster falling enrolment. Government grants are pegged to the number of students.

Last Fall, the University of Western Ontario found it had about 600 fewer students than expected and was forced to trim its budget of about $50 million by about $2 million. Several other universities and colleges suffered similar drops from forecasts.

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) has asked each of its member universities to approve a 10-point guideline on recruitment.

D. Carlton Williams, Western's president and COU chairman, told Western's senate Thursday that all universities have been asked to consider the guidelines before the beginning of March.

A special COU committee last week unveiled the rules which among other things say it is "inappropriate" to pay travel, transportation, accommodation and meals for high school students brought to campus for a look.

The guidelines also call for avoiding the "hard-sell" type of advertising and especially "overt or implied comparison with other institutions."

While visits to campuses are encouraged for high-schoolers, telephone campaigns are out.

The universities are asked to avoid breaking the agreed-upon dates for offers of admission, residence or scholarships.

Any Ontario university may recruit any place in the province but "conspicuous and extravagant campaigns of advertising or recruiting tours outside Ontario should be avoided."

More Protestants Held Without Trial

BELFAST (Reuter) — Seven Protestants have been detained without trial following Wednesday's bloody riots in Belfast and 16 other towns across Northern Ireland, police chiefs close to the security forces said today.

It was the detention of two Protestants under new emergency powers that led to a general strike Wednesday.

The strike erupted into riots and ended with five persons being shot to death.

The sources could not immediately say how many Protestants were detained or give their names. When word of the detentions reached Protestant areas, a group of women massed outside Belfast prison, where the men are being held.

The women joined hands across the roadway and blocked traffic in the area.

The British Army said that troops shot one of the gunmen who killed a policeman Thursday night in the town of Dungannon.

The policeman, the fourth killed in Northern Ireland this year, was shot while he was on duty at the scene of a traffic accident.

An army spokesman said troops arrived at the scene quickly and fired at four gunmen who were operating from atop a Catholic school, hitting one of them. Afterwards they found two rifles on the school roof.

The killing capped another day of violence, with shooting incidents in Belfast, near Cladyon the border with the Irish republic, and in Portadown, a Protestant town near the capital.

A woman was injured in Belfast was caught in a crossfire between troops and Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas.

Dear Food Ups Index

OTTAWA (CP) — With a sharp boost from soaring food prices, the consumer price index moved to 144.5 in January from 143.3 in December, sharpest rise between the two months in more than a decade, Statistics Canada reported today.

Base year for the index is 1961. The figures mean it cost $14.50 this month to buy what $14.33 bought in consumer goods in December and what $10 bought in 1961.

The food component of the index, which measures virtually everything consumers buy, showed a whopping two-per-cent increase in January over December. All major food items registered increases, the statistics bureau said, but the rises were particularly sharp for beef, eggs, fresh vegetables and milk.

Higher housing costs also helped push the index to its new peak. Food and housing are the two most important factors of the index. Housing accounts for 22 per cent of the consumer's disposable income and food for 27 per cent.

The index showed lesser increases in the health and personal care section, for recreation and reading and for tobacco and alcohol. There were slight drops in clothing and transportation costs.

Higher prices for both restaurant meals and food consumed in the home pushed the food index up.

Beef in January was up 5.8 per cent over December and pork up 2.7 per cent. Egg prices jumped 7.8 per cent and the cost for vegetables, fresh, frozen or canned, advanced 5.4 per cent.

The meat, fish and poultry index in January was more than 15 per cent higher than a year ago. Egg prices alone advanced 28 per cent in the year.

Eggs this month cost 20 per cent more than they did a year ago. The government last spring paid farmers a bonus to kill pullets in order to reduce egg production.

Fresh fruit prices rose 3.1 per cent as increases took effect in most Ontario cities and in St. John's, Nfld., Edmonton and Calgary.

Fruit prices rose two per cent on average since December. Since January, 1972, the vegetable index has increased more than 16 per cent and the fruit index 11 per cent.

Lesser price increases were reported for bread, corn flakes, cake mixes, ice cream, jelly powder, jam, tea and instant coffee. Ground coffee and peanut butter were less expensive in some areas as special prices went into effect and soup, baby food and sugar also showed decreases, the statistics bureau said.

Restaurant charges increased 0.6 per cent in January as higher prices went into effect in many cities.

Since January of 1972 the entire food index has advanced 10 per cent.

Shelter costs increased with a rise of 0.7 per cent in the cost of owning a home. Main factor in the household operation index increase was a rise of 3.9 per cent in the fuel and lighting index as higher prices for electricity arose in Toronto, Hamilton, Ont., South Ste. Marie, Ont., and Calgary, domestic gas prices rose in Calgary and Vancouver and fuel oil brought higher prices in a number of cities across the country.

Higher alcohol prices in some areas moved the tobacco and alcohol index, six per cent of consumer spending, to 135.2 from 134.7.

News Briefs

Prisons Full

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Saying 550 prisoners have no place to sleep, prison director Louie Wainwright has closed Florida's prison system to newcomers for the second time in little more than a year. Wainwright notified Florida's 67 sheriffs Thursday that he would accept no more prisoners.

Cambodia Raids Resumed

SAIGON (AP) — Despite a unilateral ceasefire proclaimed last week by President Lon Nol, United States planes have resumed strikes in Cambodia, U.S. officials disclosed today. The U.S. command refused to confirm or deny the disclosure and referred all queries to the Pacific Command in Honolulu.

Military Men Defied

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — President Juan M. Bordaberry today defied army and air force generals who threatened to overthrow an elected Uruguayan government for the first time in 40 years.

Drug Reactions Common

TORONTO (CP) — Up to one-third of patients in hospital have unexpected and undesired allergic-type reactions to some drugs they are given and pharmacists should be doing more research into this problem, an Ottawa medical professor said today. Dr. William M. MacLean, director of drug information and education at Ottawa General Hospital said "the incidence of drug adverse reactions . . . far surpassed our expectations."

Newspaper Bombed

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — An explosion at a weekly newspaper office here Wednesday night was "an act of intimidation" because of stories the paper had written on crime in this area, Gerard MacNeil, managing editor of the Dartmouth Free Press, said Thursday. No one was injured in the explosion.

Marks Still in Demand

BONN (AP) — The rush to swap United States dollars for marks continued without letup today. West Germany's central bank bought between $700 million and $1 billion in the first hour of trading on the Frankfurt exchange, dealers estimated. The Bonn government accepted the decision to begin buying U.S. currency so that the value of the mark would not be forced up. It was also adamant against revealing the mark upward, the action that the U.S. government wants it to take.

Little Profit for Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Mel Watkins, University of Toronto economist, said Thursday Canada will get little money in the "fast buck" $9 billion Mackenzie Valley pipeline project. He told members of the Toronto Waffle left wing group most profit from the pipeline would go to huge United States-based companies.

Scientists Oppose Consuming

OTTAWA (CP) — Stopping short of urging a no-growth economy, the Science Council of Canada says the country should start moving from a consumer society to a conserver society and lead the world toward a fairer distribution of earth resources.

A council report released today calls for better resource management and cautions that Canada is just one small but rich community in a global village threatened by pollution, badly used resources, crowding and "the irreconcilable extremes of poverty and affluence."

"As a country which has been lavishly endowed and which has always subscribed to a policy of helping the less fortunate," Canada will want to play a major role in helping poorer countries, the council says.

"We cannot, then, afford to misuse those resources that we will need to share with others, nor can we afford to let others misuse them.

"We cannot continue to endorse continental or global resource policies which will contribute only to the disparity between rich nations and the poor. A small number of nations now consume a large proportion of the earth's resources."

Individual Canadians, their government, institutions and industries should "begin the transition from a consumer society preoccupied with reserve exploitation to a conserver society engaged in more constructive endeavors."

Warnings Ignored

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Ecologists may have to become involved in politics if they are to have a part in determining the extent of development of natural resources, a Queen's University biology professor warned Thursday.

Dr. Fred Cooke, an executive of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, told a group of students that governments and businesses are not heeding the warning from biologists that the environment is rapidly being destroyed.

Food Leads Price Climb

OTTAWA (CP) — Increasing food prices have been leading the way recently in the upward march of all consumer prices, Statistics Canada experts told the special Commons committee on food prices Thursday.

"In the 12 months ending in December, 1972, food was responsible for 45 per cent of the advances in the total consumer price index," the statistics bureau said in a brief to the committee.

A surge of food prices in the last six months accounts for "55 per cent of the rise in the index as a whole," the brief added.

Food prices tend to "exert a very important influence" on the index, which measures almost the total range of consumer spending, Statistics Canada said.

During the 1970 supermarket "price war," food prices were brought a pause in upward price movements. But with the price war over the advance has been resumed and "the upward push of food prices has been playing a major role."

Sylvia Ostry, chief statistician, presented the brief to the committee and, along with several price experts from the bureau, fielded questions on how Statistics Canada goes about collecting the material for the various monthly reports it makes on prices.

But most committee attempts to dig into just what is causing food price increases were turned aside because the bureau does not collect the sort of information some MPs were seeking.

Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) asked whether any government agency looks into what happens to various food products from "the farm gate" to the shopping cart. Had anyone involved in politics if they are to have a part in determining the extent of development of natural resources, a Queen's University biology professor warned Thursday.

Dr. Fred Cooke, an executive of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, told a group of students that governments and businesses are not heeding the warning from biologists that the environment is rapidly being destroyed.

Today's Chuckle

"We don't want you-uns around here," said the town. "Does everybody agree?"

Inside Your Intelligencer

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- Conservation authority plans more activity in north. First page, second section.



THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Wintry weather will persist over Ontario for the next few days, with a weak system spreading snow and occasional light snow in Northern Ontario tonight. Temperatures will remain somewhat below normal today and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	16	8
One Year Ago	23	-4
Precipitation: Trace,		

Fire Chief's Estimate

God Knows How Many Were Cremated

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — "God knows how many were cremated," Alameda Fire Chief Ernest Servente said, surveying the ruins of an apartment house transformed into a inferno in the crash of a U.S. Navy jet fighter. As many as 20 may have died, he estimated.

Searchers recovered eight bodies and part of a ninth by late Thursday from the still-smouldering rubble of the four-story 27-unit Tahoe Apartments here, across the bay from San Francisco.

"There's a good chance that many people were incinerated in certain areas by the intense fire" in the disaster Wednesday night, said Roland W. Prahl, Alameda County chief deputy coroner.

Frank Reynolds, owner of the 45-year-old apartment house, said 36 units were occupied and that 27 persons might have been living there at the time of the crash. The building manager, Edward Motta, who escaped with his wife when the plane hit, said he believes up to 25 persons were in the building.

Eyewitnesses reported seeing only a few persons escape the building before it exploded, sending flames high into the sky.

Flaming debris set fire to adjoining apartment buildings after the 20-ton A-7 Corsair crashed.

At least 24 persons were hurt. Searchers sorted through the night and Thursday. Some of them collapsed from fatigue.

Their faces blackened by soot and dripping with sweat, the searchers turned over debris with pitchforks and shovels. A bulldozer showed material aside. Cranes moved heavier debris. Ambulances and hearses stood by.

The U.S. Navy ordered a board of investigation to convene shortly.

Some reports said the plane was on fire before it crashed, but the navy could not confirm it.

The jet's pilot and only occupant, Lieut. Robert Lee Ward, 28, of Cary, N.C., was on a training flight at the time. He still was unaccounted for Thursday night.

Navy Cmdr. William D. Collins said military investigators were certain Ward did not eject from the plane because they found his ejector seat handle in the ruins.



Bodies Hunted in Rubble

Firemen at Almeda, Cal., dig into rubble of apartment house searching for victims. The apartment house was destroyed and others in background badly damaged after a Navy fighter plane crashed into the structure. (AP Photo)

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes, at its first meeting on or after Monday the 12th day of March, 1973, to pass a By-law to stop up and close part of the Road Allowance shown as Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) as shown on Registered Plan No. 148, in the City of Belleville, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL and SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and being composed of part of Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) as shown on Registered Plan 148, now registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (21), and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the Easterly limit of Lot 38, as shown on Registered Plan 148 aforesaid has an assumed astronomic bearing of North 12 degrees, 21 minutes West, according to a plan of survey dated June 27, 1967, signed by Ronald Benn, Ontario Land Surveyor, and relating all bearing herein thereto;

COMMENCING at the most South-Easterly corner of that portion of Wallbridge Crescent immediately South of and adjacent to said Lot 38, which was closed by City of Belleville By-Law No. 6538 (which point is 42.2 feet measured South 12 degrees, 21 minutes East from the most South-Easterly corner of Lot 38 aforesaid);

THENCE North 12 degrees, 21 minutes West, along the Southerly production of the Easterly limit of said Lot 38, a distance of 42.3 feet to the most South-Easterly corner of Lot 38 aforesaid;

THENCE along the Northerly limit of Wallbridge Crescent on a circular curve to the right having a radius of 1005.7 feet, an arc distance of 85.03 feet, (the chord equivalent of which is 85.26 feet, measured on a bearing of North 63 degrees, 56 minutes and 34 seconds East) to the most South-Westerly corner of Lot 64, as shown on Registered Plan 148 aforesaid;

THENCE South 12 degrees, 21 minutes East, along the Southerly production of the Westerly limit of said Lot 64, a distance of 66.0 feet to the most South-Westerly corner of that portion of Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) immediately South of and adjacent to Lot 64 aforesaid; which was closed by City of Belleville By-law No. 6538;

THENCE on a circular curve to the left having a radius of 971.37 feet, an arc distance of 88.10 feet, (the chord equivalent of which is 88.01 feet, measured on a bearing of North 63 degrees, 56 minutes and 02 seconds West) to the Point of Commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the said Council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid By-law to authorize the sale and the conveyance of the part of the said Road Allowance so stopped up and closed, to the abutting Owners at a price to be fixed by the said Council, or if the abutting Owners do not exercise their right to purchase within ten (10) days of the passing of the said By-law, to any other person or persons at the same or a greater price.

THE Council or a Committee of Council will hear in person or by his or her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-law, and who applies to be heard.

THE proposed By-law, the Plan showing the lands to be affected, and the description of the said lands, may be examined at the Office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED at BELLEVILLE THIS 31st DAY OF JANUARY, 1973.

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MRS. ETTA BELCOUR

The funeral of Mrs. Etta Belcour was held Saturday from the Grant Funeral Home with service conducted by Mr. R. Dempster and Rev. R.o y Veney. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery vault.

Bearers were Bill Minion, Douglas Irvine, Jim Hall, Glen Belcour, Harold Reddick and Douglas Prest.

MRS. GEORGE YOUKER

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Youker was held Thursday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg of Hoberon United Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were George Plumpton, Ronald Bonsor, Allen Rupert, Bruce Clarke, Beverly Hackett and Jack Fleming.

WELLINGTON "DUKE" PHILLIPS

Rev. L. Bigby conducted the funeral Wednesday afternoon for Wallington "Duke" Phillips. The funeral was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault, to be followed by spring interment in Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were John and Rozer Robson, Dudley Pryer, Jack Wardhaugh, Christopher Brown and Harold Reid.

LLOYD E. MCLEAN

Funeral service for Lloyd E. McLean was held Tuesday at Pinkney and Zuscombe Funeral Chapel.

The service was directed by Rev. A. L. Sutherland.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were James and McLean Ward, Gerald Hyde Sr., Gerald Hyde Jr., Bruce Miller, James Jeffery.

ROSS LOTT
RR1 Ameliasburgh

Retired farmer and painter, Ross Lott of RR1, Ameliasburgh, died Thursday in Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 82nd year.

Born in Sidney township, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lott and was a member of Mountain View United Church and the Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Jane Charlesworth, he is survived by two sons Elvin "Pete" Lott, RR1 Belleville, and Edwin "Ed" Lott of Belleville.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Saturday until the funeral to be held at the chapel on Monday at 1.30 p.m., Rev. James Calder officiating. Interment, Carrying Place Cemetery.

Crash Brings Hit-run Charge

An east and driver was charged Thursday after his truck tractor sideswiped a car on Dundas St. West.

Francis Price, 37, of 150 Farley Ave., faces charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and careless driving.

He was westbound at about 4 p.m. when he struck a car driven by Rosa Georgeson, 18, of 175 Bleecker Ave., as it was passing him in the other direction.

Mr. Price abandoned his tractor at the accident scene but was picked up later.

No one was injured but Mr. Geefsma's car sustained $800 damage. Mr. Price's truck, $100.

Man Injured In Rear-ender

For the second straight day, an accident at the corner of Bridge Street and Macdonald Ave. has resulted in someone being taken to Belleville General Hospital.

George Brown, 54, of 14 Second St., is recovering from whiplash and bruises suffered when his car was struck from the rear by another vehicle.

The other driver, John Kenneth Gilbert, 20, of 10 Bleecker Ave., slid on the slippery road surface and was unable to stop the stop sign on Macdonald. She was charged.

Damage to Mr. Brown's car was estimated at $150, to Mr. Gilbert's, $50.

On Wednesday, a Tyendinaga Township man, Joan Ann Sine., suffered bruises after her car was struck by another vehicle that missed a stop sign on Macdonald. She was charged.

Lone Cars In Accidents

TWEED (Special) — An elderly Sidney Centre man, Harry Cecil Hagerman, 79, of RR 4 Stirling, was treated for cuts and bruises on Saturday afternoon after his car went out of control on the Ridge Road and slammed into a tree.

Mr. Hagerman was treated at the scene of Briggs and Madleson in Stirling.

The accident, about one mile west of Highway 62, occurred as Mr. Hagerman swerved to miss a dog crossing the road. Damage to the 1965 model car was estimated at $450.

In another one-car accident during the noon hour Thursday, an item by Jim B. Cosgrove, 21, of RR 4 Havelock went out of control on Highway 7 three miles west of Marmora and hit a tree. The driver escaped injury.

Coming Events

COL. BOWMAN, FAMOUS CANADIAN artist will present a demonstration in painting at Wray's Rona Furniture, 300 Front St., Belleville, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. He will show landscapes, character studies, still lifes. Admission free.

BAKE SALE, SPONSORED BY Daughters of the Nile Temple No. 14, Eaton's Store, Front St., Belleville, Sat., Feb. 10, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO, 7.30 P.M., Columbus Hall. New seating system, 50 regular games, 5 specials, Jackpot $100 in 55 numbers. Refreshments. Free transportation, Sponsored by Alhambra Caravan.

BINGO — Feb. 9 (10 and 4 of 5)

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New Authority Officials

Guy Hughes of Tweed (seated), 1973 chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority, and vice-chairman Harold Thompson of Hurstingdon Township, receive some pointers from James Sgaly, left, last year's authority head.

Industrial Commission To Re-examine Role

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

An optimistic new Belleville Industrial Commission is beginning its term with a self-appraisal and an opportunity to redefine its role in the community.

At last night's annual meeting, conducted by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, prime issue of debate was the lack of a clearly defined role for the commission and ways in which its members felt their role should be expanded.

Reinstalled commission director, Douglas Forbes, manager of the main Belleville branch of the Bank of Montreal, said he and other directors had experienced little satisfaction as directors. "We really didn't know what our role was," he said.

Opening a round - table discussion of the issues, he added that the Industrial Commissioner, Fred Bemis, lacked a definitive job description. "Also we didn't hear much about existing industries," said Mr. Forbes.

He felt the commission should continue in its present form but with more separation from "the political side of city government."

Forbes suggested the director-ate be made up of committee chairmen and appointment of the commissioner for longer than one-year terms. He also suggested three committees be set up to fulfil roles related to finance and administration, land and its development and public relations and advertising.

New vice-chairman, Robert Aitken, general manager of Allied Chemical Canada Ltd., said, "What we're really out to do is create new and better jobs for our own people and ones that will bring in people to spend money locally."

"Until we do that," he said, "we won't achieve a thing."

New Industrial Commission chairman, Bruce Nickson of Corby Distilleries Ltd. agreed. "Our only real consideration should be finding jobs — we should get into the economic development field such as tourism."

Mr. Nickson also said, "We are now competitive with other centres in serviced land and we have a new industry committee that regards Belleville very favorably."

"We are looking forward to a very good economy," he said. "We did know what to do but until recently we didn't have anything to sell." Mr. Nickson said that in the past, many potential developers and industrialists had been brought into the Belleville area but had been deterred by high land prices.

Alderman Jack Ireland said the commission's name should be changed to Development Commission.

"The scope has to change— we need a whole new ball of wax," he said. "We have to think of things like water-front development and urban renewal."

Outcome of the discussions was a motion instructing the secretariat to report in 30 days on the aims, goals and directions of the Industrial Commission. The possibility of name change lies in the director-ate's report which will be presented at a general meeting next month.

Elected to the board of directors at last night's meeting at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel were Bruce Nickson of Corby Distilleries Ltd. Robert Aitken of Allied Chemical Canada Ltd. Bruce Curtis now retired, formerly of the Royal Bank of Canada, Dick Lumbers of Lumbers Studio Douglas Forbes of the Bank of Montreal and James Marker of W. T. Hawkins Ltd. Ex-officio members of the director-ate are Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Alderman Bev Corbet and Alderman Jack Ireland. Mr. Nickson was appointed chairman and Mr. Aitken vice-chairman.

The first meeting of the new board is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16 at which the commission's new role and possible name change will be discussed.

Newsmakers
Souther Resigns

Because of job commitments that keep him in Toronto, Donald Souther has resigned from the board of Loyal-ist College.

The announcement was made at a board meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Souther became a special consultant in the Ontario ministry of education in December after resigning as managing editor of The Intelligencer.

Nurses Busy

Nurses of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit paid 1,631 visits to 1,213 families during the last three months of 1972, the quarterly report of public health nursing director Mrs. Jean Ryall states.

IN MEMORIAM

MACK — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest Mack, who died on Feb. 9, 1962, also my dear son, Ernest, who died on Feb. 9, 1971.
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
Death's dark waves cannot stay its course.

Lovingly remembered by daughter Marion and family.

POOLE — In loving memory of dear husband and father, Ernest Poole, who died Feb. 9, 1972 in Toronto.
Two years have passed since you left us dear,
No one knows how much I miss you,
Only God knows why.
Sadly missed by wife Ethel,
In life we never leave the sense,
Of those we love and long to see,
Heavenly tender, fond and true,
Are those who wait for you.
Sadly missed by wife, daughter, son-in-law and family.
Lovingly remembered by Jean, Murray and Ronald.

WOODWORTH — In loving memory of dear father and grandfather, Ernest Woodworth, who died Feb. 9, 1972.
Dad, we miss you more each day,
Your memory is our keepsake,
With God above to guide you,
You'll know how much we care.
Tell Jesus how much we miss you,
And ask Him to keep you there.
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth and family, Belleville.

BIRTHS

BEAUMONT — Cory and Lorraine (nee Bates), Trenton, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Melissa Ann, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1973, at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

CARTER — John and Beverley (nee Bryan) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, born on Feb. 5, 1973, Tuesday, at Belleville and District Hospital, Wooler. Brother and sister, Jeffrey and Jason.

DYKSTRA — Kevin and Carolyn (nee Perry) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Marie-Louise, born Feb. 6, 1973, at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

DEATHS

DOYLE, Mr. Ronald — Of Chilliwack, B.C., passed away on Thursday, February 1, 1973. Dear husband of Mrs. Doyle, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bonter, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Hall, Belleville, William of Shannonville, Dale of Chilliwack, B.C., Mrs. Terrence (Mary) Marsden, Shannonville, Mrs. Terrence (Mary) Marsden, Shannonville.

Mr. Doyle is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Chilliwack, B.C. Funeral service and interment will appear in tomorrow's paper. FD-21

GERVAIS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, Feb. 2, 1973, Mrs. Irene F. Gervais, 125 Dundy St., Trenton, beloved wife of Mr. Joseph Gervais, dear mother of Gabrielle, Mrs. Jean Wilson, Mrs. Marie Bridges, Trenton, Mrs. Gertrude Wallace, Mrs. Muriel Peck, Belleville, Mrs. Doris Bartlett, Trenton, Mrs. Joan Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Peggy Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Joyce Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Sandra Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Irene Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Linda Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Barbara Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Wilma Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Carol Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Muriel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Doris Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Sharon Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Pearl Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Irene Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Irene Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Irene

Dental Developments Promise New Comfort

About one-third of us are frightened of dentists — frightened enough to stay away.

But, says the Ontario Dental Association, the fear is groundless because painless dentistry is almost here.

"The old image of the dentist as a man who has to inflict pain on his patients while filling or extracting teeth should soon be a thing of the past," says a release from the ODA, prepared for the Dental Health Week, being observed this week.

Fear of dentists was needlessly planted during childhood and many of today's adults do not realize the tremendous improvements that have taken place, says the ODA.

High - speed drills, improved techniques and new furnishings which eliminates the old dental office image have helped patients overcome their fear.

While a visit to the dentist will probably never be a joyful experience, early and prompt treatment before problems become severe will keep discomfort to a minimum dentists say.

New techniques that may eliminate the basic causes of dental disease are on the horizon.

A British dentist, Geoffrey Smith, reports development of a vaccine which could reduce tooth decay by 90 per cent. If later testing equals initial results. The vaccine is given by four shots in the mouth, followed by a booster shot and then annual inoculations.

Dental scientists are also looking at an enzyme that appears to attack and break up bacteria in the plaque which forms on teeth and leads to decay.

In other parts of the world, methods of blocking out pain have been reported as successful. In the Soviet Union, an electrical anesthetic machine called Elon-1 has reduced up to 80 per cent the pain associated with dental drilling. The device operates by reducing the pain signal from the tooth to the brain, using a light plastic clip attached to the patient's ear.

Acupuncture, reported from China to provide painless dental treatment, is also under investigation. The ODA says dental scientists are looking into the possibility of bringing the procedure to the Western world.

$38,000 Allocated For Winter Works

PICTON — A total of $38,600 has been allocated for the following winter works projects announced for this riding by James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox.

An archeological study at Outlet Park will increase knowledge of early inhabitants of the area and provide employment for one man. The study is a continuation of other investigations by the ministry of natural resources.

Two men will be employed in the construction of eight vault privies at Outlet Park.

At Glenora, two men will be hired to dispose of dead and hazardous trees, especially elms in connection with the research station.

At Point Petre, work will be done to improve conditions for upland game, particularly rabbits. Two men will be hired for this work.

In Napanee, the location of boathouses and private docks will be established by a two-man team. Nesting boxes also will be built at Napanee for distribution throughout the area as a measure of waterfowl management.

Two men have been hired to carry out the Beaver Act enforcing it with respect to parts of the riding to produce furbearers. Such subjects as number of beaver lodges and suitable level of houses will be examined. This study will employ two men.

In late January, four men completed the construction and installation of eight vault toilets at Outlet Park. The cost of this project including the purchase of vaults and materials, was $14,700.

MPP Announces Seasonal Jobs

PICTON — James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, has announced seasonal employment projects scheduled this year for the Prince Edward-Lennox riding.

The programs include a predator control project involving eight employees, two of them in the Napanee Chief Ranger division. Cost of this program for the Napanee division will be $1,300. It will continue until the end of March.

One person will be employed as a fish scale reader at the Napanee Chief Ranger office until the end of March. This will be done at a cost of $1,600. Scales can be aged by using a microscope and the reader counts the rings on the scale to determine the age of the fish.

A technician will be hired to collect fish and lamprey samples and data from commercial fishermen in Lake Ontario and the Bay of Quinte. This employee will work from Napanee until the end of March at a cost of $2,200.

A Napanee warehouseman will be hired at a cost of $2,200 to clean equipment and repair tools and light equipment. Warehousing and snow shovelling will be among his duties.

Guest Preacher

Rev. T. Rex Norman, Bay of Quinte District secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, will be the guest preacher at Bridge Street United Church's 11 a.m. service this Sunday. At 12:15 p.m. he will speak at a campaign organizational meeting in the church. The campaign is to raise $100,000 for the translation, production and distribution of Bibles throughout the world.

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PICTON — Queen Elizabeth Park in the 1790s several roads converged at the head of Picton Bay, including a portage to Lake Ontario. The town became a natural shipping and distribution centre for the peninsula and by 1811 a small community had been well established.

The settlement was named Hallowell in tribute to a Loyalist settler from Massachusetts and it grew swiftly after the end of the 18th century as more settlers made the harbor accessible.

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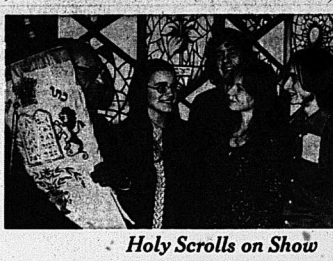
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Holy Scrolls on Show

Some of the 23 Trenton High School students to visit the Sons of Jacob Synagogue yesterday are shown the synagogue's highly prized Torah scrolls by Reverend M. N. Sharony.

The visit was one of a series of contact sessions for the Grade 11 and 12 world religions students. Rev. Sharony with the scroll, Cathy Mathias, Robin Trevanr, Donna Krock, John Wrightman, Trenton High School teacher Ross Jeffries, Dave Shapter, Bob Lamoureux (at rear) and Laurel Simmons.

Laws No Answer to Snowmobile Control, Committee Is Told

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "Don't make laws you can't enforce' capsulized general opinion when area snowmobilers and motorbikers met with Ontario's select committee on motorized snow vehicles and all - terrain vehicles here last night.

Town councillor Jack Evans gained heavy applause when he urged the committee to avoid bogging down the sports in endless legislation. He observed that one brief presented recommended snowmobilers should wear fluorescent, inflatable vests.

Mr. Evans reasoned that such precautions would grow burdensome and stated that because people can drown in water, eventually, they might not be alloyed to swim.

James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox, reinforced the councillor's stand when he said, "I am personally concerned that we just don't legislate ourselves out of existence."

The MPP added he dislikes too much "regimentation" and good manners and common sense cannot be legislated for snowmobilers.

Brian York, spokesman for the Picton Bay Snow Riders Association, increase from 3 cents and it grew swiftly after the 1814 when the end of hostilities had prompted "a super reaction."

Mr. York said the persons affected by this increase have no voice and should be permitted to join in planning for trails.

Snowmobiles put less wear and tear on the roads than other motor vehicles, making the registration increase unfair. Also, some snowmobile owners use their machines only on their own property and should not pay the high fee.

"We request legislation to correct this sorry state of discrimination against snowmobiles and the people using them," declared Mr. York.

George Wright, safety officer with the Picton Police Department told the committee a town bylaw regulating the operation of snowmobiles will be amended to prohibit sidewalk travel. The original bylaw barred the machines only from Main Street. And it stipulated a speed limit of 15 miles an hour at all other streets. Snowmobilers can cross Main Street.

He said, "We just can't touch a snowmobile with a police cruiser" when asked the number of convictions recorded for snow machine operators.

Constable Wright indicated, however, that there is no problem in Picton with the operation of snow vehicles and snowmobilers are generally highly co-operative with police.

Constable Donald Watt, traffic safety officer with the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police presented a 16-point brief which provoked close scrutiny by one committee member who demanded to know if there had been any "interchange of ideas" in the preparation of the recommendations.

He said he found several "kind of unusual" and although he did not specify, he said those recommendations were not found in ordinary police briefs.

The committee member probed Constable Watt and suggested, "Maybe you should be made corporal."

Trenton Police safety officer Roy Miller also presented a brief recommending safety communities. In co-operation with the local Rotary Club, Ice, persons have completed such a program in Trenton to date this season. The committee expressed interest in how this type of training was so successfully implemented.

Further briefs were given by Snowdrifters Club and The Lonesome Riders of Belleville.

Generally it was agreed snowmobiles should carry registration decals on each side for easy identification.

Most persists addressing the committee felt helmets should be mandatory and supported safety training courses for operation. A dual headlight system for machines also was mentioned by several persons. Enthusiasm for the development of trails ran high.

James Ives, conservation officer for Prince Edward, informed the committee that he has been told snowmobilers are chasing jack rabbits in teams, then grabbing them by the ears.

On one occasion, four years ago a story was told of a snowmobiler who ran over a coyote 20 times the left his machine atop it while he finished killing it with an axe. Because there was no evidence no action and other clearing jobs. Some of the trails through it now being used to pay two men who are cutting and burning brush along township roads.

The approaches to the bridge are in bad condition, Councillor Bob Drummond told council, and the lack of guard rails make the bridge dangerous for children and fishermen.

The village council broke its silence on proposed donations to $25 each. It made a donation of $50 to assist the recently burned Dolsee Public Library replace books.

Trails from Marmora and Lake townships council regarding rebuilding of Highway 14 from Stirling to Marmora could do five times the damage a motorcycle might wreak on the paths.

More to Go To Vietnam

TRENTON — This Saturday, Feb. 10, a second contingent of Canadian servicemen will be flown from CFB Trenton to Saigon, Vietnam as part of a four - nation observer force in that war-torn country, Thursday afternoon. A crew of three pilot Captain Don Johnny of Belleville, left from the base here for Tokyo, Japan, to await the Saturday arrival of a 437 Squadron 707 bearing the peace observing contingent. Saturday the aircraft, piloted by Captain Ronald Day of Trenton, and a second crew of 10, will leave for Montreal at 10 a.m., return to Trenton by 3 p.m. and fly to Tokyo at 5 p.m. The first flight, bearing 231 observers, left Trenton arriving at Saigon, Jan. 29.

Dump Permit Expires Soon

MARMORA (Special) — The temporary permit for the old Marmora waste disposal site will expire March 31 and a representative of the Waste Management Branch of the Ministry of the Environment has notified Village Feb. 14 to review the situation. The matter will be discussed at that time.

The village's application for a permit from federal government's Local Initiatives Program was refused, as council will save some of the $39,300 the project would have grant.

The money will be used to make repairs on the old Bessence ice surface and other clearing jobs. Some of the $39,300 grant is now being used to pay two men who are cutting and burning brush along township roads.

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RUDI PLINTERMAN

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Both Mr. Botly and Mr. Alexander have served as Salesman's representative and Salesmen's director on the Belleville and District Real Estate Board. Mr. Rudi Plinterman will serve as Director of Farm and rural properties. Mr. Plinterman has an agricultural and business background. He has been associated with a Picton Real Estate Broker.

These appointments will compliment the expansion program of Joyce Realty.

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Peking Interlude

Remember the suggestion, when the Chinese table-tennis team was here, that the visitors played rather beneath their full capacity so as not to show up the home team unduly.

It was all rather unnerving at the "Don't shoot the plano player — he is doing his best" syndrome.

In any event we have the impression that the Chinese, reared on exercise as well as rice — and compulsory exercise at that, as part of the work day at the plant or farm — are for the most part in super-fit condition. Fit enough at least to play or run rings around any foreigner willing to take them on.

And there was The Globe and Mail's man in Peking, John Burns, taking part in the annual six-mile spring festival foot race — and without official permission for heaven's sake. Still nobody compained; indeed Burns was cheered all the way and finished at the end of it all. He finished the course, but came in 1,165th out of 1,500 contestants.

Not a bad effort really, yet as Burns points but he ended up behind many a stalwart in his 40s and 50s compared with his youthful 28. And he acknowledges the support of two worthies who fell into step with him, sacrificing their own chances just to urge him on. This strikes us as the slightly patronising aspect of the home competitors, so sure of their own expertise that it grates slightly — but only slightly, for after all it was a lot more pleasant than the hostility that might have greeted such an intrusion by a foreigner in Chinese life some years ago. It was all in the spirit of the contemporary warm relations between Ottawa and Peking. Only a few weeks ago two young Canadian women from our embassy in Peking received high praise from Chinese officials for their part in rescuing a youngster who fell through some ice.

What it all means in terms of Canadian fitness is something else again. If writer Burns merits an 'A' for effort (it had all started when his interpreter told him he was putting on weight, which had the effect of prodding him into some hard training), where does it leave Canadians generally in the fitness stakes? Way down the list, we fear.

Entertainment World

Toronto ranks with the best in world entertainment spots, attracting the world's finest artistes and catering to all tastes.

Of late the city has had such artistes as Rex Harrison and Debbie Reynolds, and Siobhan McKenna is also in town with the Irish Arts Theatre and celebrated violinist Yehudi Menuhin was there for a recent concert. Another great performer now appearing is Jose Greco and the city's own symphony orchestra recently presented a program of "Family Pops."

Even more popular level the Ding-a-Ling Sisters from the Dean Martin show have been appearing at a motor hotel club and they have now been succeeded by none other than that old trouper from a long time ago, Dick Haymes. Wasn't he in Springtime in the Rockies, with Betty Grable? Well, that's reaching back a bit isn't it?

Meanwhile, others from the film world have passed on — like movie bad guy Edward G. Robinson and J. Carrol Naish with-in the past month. Many a veteran thrilled soldiers on, and their names are part of the folklore here when they visit our shores.

Fire Threat

Fires in new homes are a rare enough phenomenon — but they do occur, as witness the recent outbreak at a new bungalow in Montrose Road which is in Sidney Township about two miles west of the city limits.

The owners had moved into their new home little more than a month ago, on December 31.

Some weeks ago there was a similar occurrence in the Rednersville area, when a woman was forced to flee a new dwelling.

Whether we live in homes that are old or new, vigilance is always necessary to guard against the threat of fire.

Cochrane MP Out on A Limb Again

Liberals, Not NDP, In Driver's Seat Says Ralph Stewart

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The way the government has been tailoring its legislation and even its votes in the Commons to suit the New Democrats what Ralph Stewart, Liberal MP for Northern Ontario's Cochrane riding said the other day in the House had to be sheer heresy.

But there it is on the Hansard record for all to read, although for some unknown reason, few seemed to spot it, and those who did said little or nothing about it.

Mr. Stewart was talking about what he called "the kind of games we are playing up to now" in the Commons with the Liberals and the NDP holding hands to keep themselves in office. In the days when this was most called for, largely during the regime of Leslie Frost, the policy of government was non-interference.

Wherever possible all activity was left to local initiative with government keeping hands-off wherever possible.

With a different attitude the planning problem at least might have been overcome.

And eventually, of course, government has to resort to a form of force anyway.

Of the other areas concerned the inequality of revenues was the most the round service. Some dormitory towns particularly were hard hit.

Then the restricted assessment together with the much greatly increased support payments being given by the province were much to meet the problems.

Then when we move into the service fields there will always be an argument as to just how much of an improvement, if any, regional government actually is.

With police, for example, it is to be suspected that the large forces we now have in many of the regions are really not, as compared with the smaller, more intimate bodies.

And so on down the line.

But need it does seem as though it is too late. You can't see the system being reversed. But it is much the case here as in our community life inevitably is disappearing.

Task of the Mailmen

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am very disconcerted with the citizens of Belleville in regard to the Postal strike. It seems that a majority of people took a very cynical and selfish attitude towards the letter-carriers union. I am sure most of our good citizens had voiced their opinions on how say from friends, or statements made on a local, open-line radio show.

It amazes me to think that so many people take for granted that on most occasions they can expect mail delivery to their door. Yet, when the letter carriers want better working conditions they shout up and down and insult the unions' efforts to give their men what they've asked for, having worked for a year without a contract.

A point was made that the old-age pensioners depend on their cheques in order to survive. Yet, it is these same old folks the letter-carriers depend on their jobs to survive also?

I cannot understand the indignation displayed by our citizens over the strike. It's a shame they don't seem to be more concerned with the unemployment figures of Belleville. Maybe the answer is in pocket book nerve and not of that causes as much uproar as the postal strike's pocket line had the government been forced to do so for the jobless in this city.

In closing I wish that all of the citizens would take a little time to think of the mail delivery they take for granted so much next time they open their mailboxes or get a letter.

JOHN RIDD Jr.

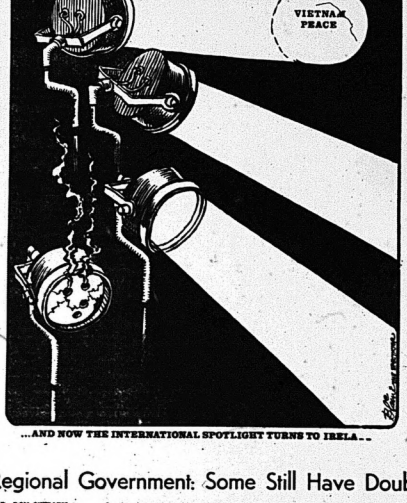
Regional Government: Some Still Have Doubts

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

In retrospect, as mentioned here the other day, one can see that if there had been sufficient foresight perhaps the regional government program which has destroyed so many of our communities might not have been necessary.

A need for good planning was the number one reason for starting the program. Then along with this there was a need for better sharing of revenues, and more efficiency in some services such as sewage and police.

If there had been more of a disposition towards action on the part of the province the question of planning quite well might have been met.



...AND NOW THE INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT TURNS TO IBELA...

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1926

The Thurlow township Junior Farmers and Junior Institute met at Cannifton when officers for the new year were elected. New president for the Junior Farmers is Ralph Swan and Allen Lott as vice president, Roy Treverton, secretary and Howard Elliott, assistant. Directors are Bill Leeming, Bruce McPherson, Earl Martin Jr., and Arthur Marshall with George Cherry as auditor.

There is a distinct possibility of there being a Queen's Own parade next Christmas. Although the festive season is hardly here it is under arrange for one year, the Retail Merchants' section of the Chamber of Commerce are deeply involved in plans for the coming Yule, under the chairmanship of Bill Wills.

20 YEARS AGO

February 9, 1931

Speaking to an open meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Sunday School room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the well known soldier-traveller, Major H. G. Scott, former British Intelligence member and now liaison officer with the Dept. of National Defence and United Nations armies, declared here in a brilliant address that the Victorian national outlook had flung the greatest challenge and finest opportunity to a great race. This challenge is being answered by Anglo-Saxons who are now parliamentary record, and get the picture of a rather unorthodox sort of Liberal.

Among his parliamentary exploits he:

* Blasted Industry Trade and Commerce staffs both at home and abroad as "weak, handkerchief-in-sleeve dandies" ashamed to be known as salesmen, pouting that they're not "common peddlers," but "commissioners" if you please.
* Called for former State Secretary Pelletier's resignation on grounds that he had "loaded the department with hacks and spooks, weirds and beards, Maoists, communists and every variety of radical out on the revolutionary lunatic fringe."
* Faulted what he called "the philosophy of this government in subscribing to the crazy proposition that everybody's free to do his own thing at the taxpayer's expense."
* Said he'd vote — and much more — strong stuff.

But of this Stewart is a two-time winner at the polls with good majorities, and he "speaks" handkerchief-in-sleeve dandies are ashamed to be known as salesmen, pouting that they're not "common peddlers," but "commissioners" if you please.

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Minimum Wage or Poverty?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We note the recent raise in the minimum wage, but is it enough to meet the needs of today's life? I don't think so.

On a 40 hour week, $1.00 per hour will allow a pay packet of $72. Try to head calculating and suggests that, after deductions, this will allow a take-home of approximately $60.

The minimum wage scale does offer protection of a sort. It gives the unskilled labor a break, although a very small one. It also gives industry a governmental-sponsored right to take advantage of labor and keep rates down. Especially in non-organized operations where the principle can be 'take it or leave it'.

We have a vast number of workers who, for one reason or another, have to take it. They can't afford to leave it.

I don't think the minimum scale is realistic. In view of today's costs all factors of a rough $60. per week can mean an awful lot of bean meals in the week especially for a family with only one wage earner. Pants for Joe or a dress for Susie are hard to come by. It also means the entertainment of moonlighting — a practice we have been trying to curb. Even poorly-paid have to get it somewhere and a lot of the time tend to resort to one or more part-time jobs. This is unfair all around and should not be necessary.

I remember one plant with a minimum wage of $2.80 per hour as far back as 1947. This for pushing a broom or what have you. Of course, this was through union negotiating but the point is it offered a liveable wage.

Industry's cost figure, in most cases, can afford more and still take care of the stockholder and the profit sheet. This is indicated by plants whose contracts are union negotiated.

There will always be unskilled labor with which to be a minimum wage but it seems wrong to feel good about legislation which keeps them at the poverty level.

C. T. HART

LIP Grant Is Denied

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was indeed sorry to learn that winter has been unkind to the people of Madoc in particular, also, by suggestion, that it has been unkind to the people of Belleville. Plans to build a Hastings Medical Centre with the aid of a LIP grant have been turned down by the federal government.

At first glance it might appear that this refusal represents a callous attitude on the part of the government. But let us look at it a little closer.

According to the newspaper report a group of volunteers was incorporated to raise the cash needed for the erection of this centre. Approximately $100,000 or $22,000 on hand, with the promise of another $2,000 in pledges and donations, a total of $24,000. Application for a LIP grant for construction resulted in estimates ranging from $65,000 to $75,000. Where did they feel could build the centre on their own for? $65,000 or $75,000 for a LIP grant for $17,000.

Right here is where someone the group chose to ignore all hence rules of regulations inherent in LIP, agricultural and general. The purpose of LIP is to provide work for persons who are "registered as unemployed".

This group of volunteers were very disturbed, and quite disappointed. I myself would be disappointed if I were one of them, but I would be disappointed and very angry if I spent the government's money to involve themselves to be conned into giving me money under false circumstances. What we are looking at here is a project that is not needed (or else it's of almost paid for anyway) that is not eligible for the conveniences of the medical profession (at no cost to them) which will cost members of any reduced costs to the profession.

Mr. Watson has indicated that regardless of a LIP grant the project will be finished anyway. This indicates the group has money, or at least access to it. So why should the public be taxed to build the hall?

If it appears the public purse is likely to be milked again, I, for one, would protest. I will also be writing to Mr. Mr. Starr, Mr. Diefenbaker and any other source that comes to mind, in I read it in this paper, we are about to be played once again for suckers.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Republic of Rome was proclaimed 14 years ago today—in 1849—by citizens, among them Pope IX fled and the anti-Austrian revolution collapsed in anarchy. Mazzini led the politics and Garibaldi led the Roman army. Rome was recovered and captured the city during the summer after repudiating the embassy Ferdinand de Lesseps, who had signed a treaty to recognize and to protect the Roman Republic. Garibaldi and his 5,000 men set out for northern Italy but were crushed.

1945—The Japanese evacuated Guadalcanal.

1870—The North Shore Railway connected Montreal and Quebec.

1870—The U.S. weather service was established.

1718—French colonists reached Louisiana.

1676—The Peace of Westminster ended Britain's last war with the Dutch.

Volunteer Drivers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to publicly thank those who responded so quickly to a request from the Volunteer Bureau for drivers to take elderly citizens to the Post Office to cast their votes on Monday morning the recent postal strike. Over 50 cars in all took duty and the next to drive those who were unable to vote. This is one aspect of community service that is always needed in a city and I hope we have no cur at their disposal and can provide work for all.

So kindness and courtesy of others to

Mrs. Wright (who brought the idea to the Bureau), Mrs. Brassard, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Mulvey, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Mrs. Black, Mrs. Wagand, Mr. Wilsor, and Mrs. Robinson.

RUTH BURROWS
Central Volunteer Bureau

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"Then had the churches rest throughout all Judea and Galilee and Samaria, and were edified; and walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, were multiplied." — Acts 9:31

The comfort of the Holy Spirit is our personal lives or the local church. It will lead to a possible revival in a meaningful gathering. We need to let the Holy Spirit operate in us and through us.

CP News Roundup

Churches Displease Indians

SADDLE LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Action by the United and Anglican churches in support of the rights of an Indian woman who married a non-Indian in Alberta has resulted in the chief and council of the Saddle Lake Indian reserve asking the United Church to remove its minister here.

Chief Joe Cardinal said Thursday a special meeting of the council Wednesday approved a resolution asking that the United Church restrict its co-reserve activities to religion and not to "fool around" with the Lavell case.

Jeanette Corbiere Lavell, an Ojibwa woman from Toronto, lost her treaty rights when she married and the federal Indian affairs department, through the justice department, is contesting an Ontario Supreme Court ruling that the Indian Act contravenes the Canadian Bill of Rights and discriminates against Indian women.

The case, to be heard later this month in the Supreme Court of Canada, has become the focus of attention by Indians across the country who consider the Ontario ruling a direct threat to the Indian Act under which they receive certain rights and special status.

Both the Anglican and United churches have indicated support for Mrs. Lavell while the Roman Catholic Church has remained silent on the issue.

Chief Cardinal said there was considerable concern among the 76 Indian families who attend the United Church on the reserve that the Roman Catholic Indians believe the United Church's stand reflected their views.

"This could cause a division among our people."

Officials of the Alberta conference of the United Church, to whom the request was made, were not available for comment.

Plan Jails

TORONTO (CP) — Construction will begin on two new jails in the east and west ends of Metropolitan Toronto this year to replace part of the Don Jail, described as shabby, congested and poorly lit by an Ontario Supreme Court grand jury.

Robbed Nude

TORONTO (CP) — A naked man was delighted Wednesday night when the car he was driving was stopped by police.

He was en route to the police station anyhow to report that clothes and wallet had been stolen by a woman he met downtown and whose house he had been visiting.

A patrol car had been sent to the general area after a resident had heard shouts for help.

Police charged Rita Narcisot, 19, of Toronto, and two teen-aged youths with robbery.

Massage Parlor Ruled Bawdy House

TORONTO (CP) — Two women who operated a massage parlor here were called "nothing but prostitutes" by Judge Crawford Guest Thursday.

He convicted Jane Brooks, 38, and Theresa Kalbfarz, 28, both of Toronto, on charges of keeping a common bawdy house, fined them each $1,000 and placed them on six months' probation.

In sentencing the women, Judge Guest said the massages they gave consisted of "massaging male sexual organs to bring about masturbation."

"Evidence shows this was a very lucrative operation and the massage parlor was nothing but a front, a red herring across the trail," the judge said.



THOMAS WELLS

Curbs Remain

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells reaffirmed Thursday the strictness of Ontario's conflict-of-interest legislation following advice from the government's legal advisers.

A. G. Gillespie, education director of the Metropolitan Toronto school board, had asked for clarification after five trustees found themselves faced with apparent conflicts of interest.

In a letter to Mr. Gillespie, the minister said a trustee may not discuss or vote on money matters in an employment contracts—individual or collective—between the trustee's school board and a relative living at his or her home.

Besides money matters, Mr. Wells said "there may be other issues in the course of negotiations which fall into the same category" and trustees should exercise good judgment.

May Move

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says foreign charter airlines who would normally fly out of Toronto have threatened to move their base to Niagara Falls, N.Y., because the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) has dallied too long in setting charter prices to Europe.

By summer there may be 10 airlines flying out of Niagara Falls carrying 300,000 people, the newspaper says.

Counter Plan

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — A counter-proposal for a regional government area was presented at a public meeting Thursday night to keep Cobourg and Port Hope as the centre of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham.

Cobourg, Port Hope and surrounding areas are opposing inclusion in an Oshawa region, announced by the province in December.

Consultant John Hubicki, hired by Cobourg to work out the plan, told 300 persons it calls for six municipalities in the region.

Newcastle would include Clarke Township, Port Hope would include Hope Township, Cobourg the rest of Hamilton Township, and Colborne would include Cramahe and Haldimand Townships.

The plan would cover a population of 85,000 and increase to 138,000 by the year 200. Mr. Hubicki said.

Welfare Cut

TORONTO (CP) — The relaxing of unemployment insurance regulations, which enabled people to receive those benefits instead of welfare, has resulted in Metropolitan Toronto spending about $6 million less than the estimated figure for welfare assistance in 1972.

CN Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National Railways incurred a $35-million deficit in 1972, after paying more than $20 million in debt charges, a spokesman for the Crown railways said Thursday.

The deficit is part of CN's operating loss, which was $54.8 million in 1972, after debt charges totalling $68.3 million.

The debt dates from the 1920s when CN was formed from a collection of bankrupt railways.

Hooker Stays

TORONTO (CP) — Xaviera Hollander—best selling author of The Happy Hooker—has been allowed to stay in Canada at least until Feb. 26.

A senior immigration official will review her case then in the light of further evidence about her alleged conviction, in the United States for prostitution.

Israeli Influence in Africa Curbed by Libyan Oil Money

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuter) — Armed with huge revenues from its oil exports to the West, Libya is reported to be intensifying a financial and diplomatic campaign to eliminate Israeli influence in black Africa.

Five countries—Uganda, Chad, Niger, Congo and Malawi—severed relations with Israel and diplomatic sources suggest more countries, especially in western Africa, may also cut their ties.

Libya is tight-lipped about the money it slips to those countries which have broken with Israel but one diplomat in Tripoli said Israel is fighting a losing battle.

"If Israel has the money and the know-how, Libya is in possession of these and other important elements which Israel does not, ... Islam and being African," he said.

Libya started to chase Israelis from the continent shortly after the 1969 revolution that brought head of state Muammar Kaddafi to power.

Libya pledged full support to African liberation movements and expressed readiness to help African countries economically.

The big break came in Uganda as former president Milton Obote was ousted by President Idi Amin. The two presidents—both Moslems—quickly developed friendly relations.

Seven days after the first Ugandan ambassador was installed in Tripoli, Amin closed the Israeli embassy in Kampala on March 30, 1972.

When Uganda was invaded last summer by Obote supporters, Libya rushed in military aid.

Diplomatic sources said this Libyan action had a profound effect on other African countries which had problems similar to those faced by Uganda.

In December, Libya made a $3 million gift to Moslems in Uganda. Libyan a n d Egyptian experts now are working on development projects there.

Chad was a more spectacular success. In August, 1971, President Francois Tombalbaye accused Libya of encouraging Moslem rebels in Chad and severed relations with Tripoli. The relations were soon restored through the good offices of President Hamani Diori of Niger. Chad severed its relations with Israel last November and signed an agreement of friendship and co-operation with Libya.

104 Years Old

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Joseph Deason, oldest living resident of this city, is 104 today, but says he has no special recipe for longevity.

"I worked, had a big family and made my home," says Mr. Deason, 10 of whose children are living. His wife died in 1950.

With a son-in-law, Mr. Deason still lives in the house he built in 1905.

Hospital Said Running Obstetricians' Monopoly

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Thursday North York General Hospital's consistent refusal to allow more obstetricians on its staff has assured its eight practising obstetricians an annual salary of $71,000.

He said the hospital is operating as a closed shop to ensure profits for the only few on its staff.

He made the statement after learning of another delay in the case of Dr. Jack Sheriton who has been charged privileges at the hospital five times in eight years. His case was to be heard Feb. 20 by the Ontario Hospital Appeal Board but has been postponed.

The hospital says recent mail strikes in Toronto have caused delays in the presentation of its case.

Mr. Nixon said:

"Because of (the eight doctor's) monopoly, their charges for delivery vary from $255 to $700, well above the Ontario Medical Association fee of $175. It is apparently impossible to have the service of a specialist for the recommended OMA price.

Taxes Cut

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Prince Edward Island government presented Islanders with a little relief Thursday night in a budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year that included a decrease in the rate of real property taxation.

Post Office Late Delivering Own Ad

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — The subject of the Canada Post Office advertisement was how to speed up delivery by using the new postal code.

The advertisement was to be mailed last Thursday in the nearby community of Allston, where it was to be used in the weekly Allston Herald.

Unfortunately, t h e Herald's deadline night publishing deadline came and went without arrival of the advertisement.

The newspaper left a quarter page almost blank except for this brief explanation:

"This space is empty because Canada Post Office did not get the material for their own advertisement here by Tuesday night, although it was mailed last Thursday by first class mail."

David Willis, newspaper editor, said the advertisement turned up Wednesday.

And, he noted the address did not include Allston's new postal code.

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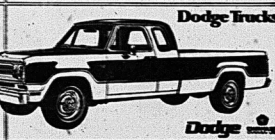
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IODE Celebrates Seventy-Third Birthday

February 13 marks the 73rd birthday of IODE. Founded in Canada in 1900, the IODE has chapters in every province and Territory.

The initials IODE mean many things. To Indian and Eskimo mothers in isolated villages the IODE's gift of layettes and layette means a better start for a new baby; to the children of the Middle East, Hong Kong and Korea, IODE means new clothing, warm blankets, powdered milk and x-ray equipment. Canadian and Commonwealth students can receive IODE scholarships, bursaries and special awards. Through IODE Canadian and West Indian school children receive books for the school library, sports equipment and teaching aids; Ugandan refugees arriving in Canada are welcomed and given a helping hand in a strange country.

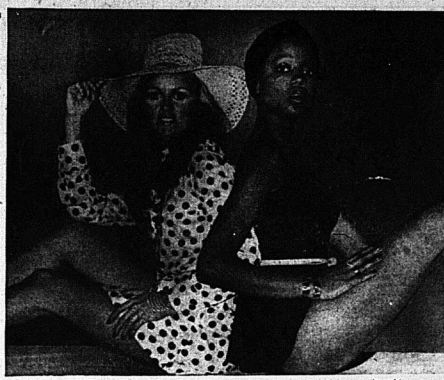
Competition was keen among Canadian scholars for the IODE War Memorial scholarships with 86 students applying; fifteen scholarships for post-graduate study were awarded with a total value of $56,000.

Approximately $1-million is raised and spent annually and in addition IODE members give hours of voluntary service to hospitals and institutions, "Head Start" and Safety programs.

Junior chapter members have been busy making and buying toys and supplies for their new project 1973 — Toys for Northern Tots.

A float depicting the national scope of the Order was entered in the Grey Cup Parade in Hamilton, Ontario — a new venture for IODE.

In many communities IODE members will celebrate the Order's 73rd birthday with IODE Week. They will proclaim their chapter projects and actively seek new members. Any Canadian woman or girl is eligible for membership. There is a special category of membership for women interested in the work of the IODE who are not yet Canadian citizens.



SUMMER STYLES — These beach fashions are for swimmer of '73. The shirt-style cover-up (left) is pink with navy dots and has a belt. The one-piece skirted suit (right) in lycra plus by Bestrice Pizer has a three-color tie at the waist. (CP Photo)

'Games Night' Celebrated

Harvey Bailey came close to pinning the tail on the donkey at the Games Night for the Quinte White Cane Club held at the Recreation Centre.

Floyd Reid presided and Wilma Hawley read the birthdays for January and February. The birthday song was sung for Mel Buckingham, Roy Payne, Earl Chapman and Pat Barwick.

Tom Wardaugh and Walter Waite assisted with the games. Edith Waite and Roy Payne won the disc game.

A quiz was conducted by Maude Rollins and Harper McBrath was the winner.

Women of Tabernacle United Church served refreshments. Mel Buckingham expressed thanks.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Bleek, Marmora, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Rae to David George Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Belleville. The wedding will take place in May, 1973.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Malchior, of Belleville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Deborah Lynn to Mr. Charles Van Alphen, only son of Mr. Anthony Van Alphen, of Stoco and the late Mrs. Wilhelmina Van Alphen. The wedding will take place on March 17, 1973 at 4 p.m. in The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bedley Hannah of RR4 Stirling will be "At Home" to their friends and relatives on February 14, 1973 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Cupid Strikes At Meeting

Hearts and valentines highlighted the February meeting of the Uxbridge Women's Institute with Mrs. M. Grills as hostess.

A sing-song of sentimental songs was included in the program which also featured a roll call of "where I met my husband".

Mrs. R. Burkitt released the Legion Poppy Fund.

Business was dealt with and the following district activities announced: a social evening at Sidney Township Hall, February 16 and the district annual May 15.

Conveners reports were given by Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. A. Sine and Mrs. H. Richards. Mrs. D. Frost reported for the Hall committee.

Cupid Strikes

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — (AP) Merchant seaman Gottfried Brisman went ashore on a Friday to buy a scarf for his mother and was so smitten by the salesgirl that he married her on Monday. Her girl - friend and one of Brinkman's shipmates, who met at a reception party, also decided to splice — but a bit later.

Clothes Become 'Livable' But Demure and Feminine

NEW YORK (CP) — Victor Costa, designer for Suzy Perrette, hit the dress fashion nail on the head when he said he has "avoided the kind of dressing-do which makes a dress look great on a model strolling down a runway but impossible to handle sitting down on a squashy sofa, climbing stairs or getting into a taxi."

For too long women have put up with just such clothes or else have fallen into the do-your-own-thing clutter that masqueraded as fashion for several seasons.

This spring there's a definite change in the air. You still have a choice. Costa says you may look demure in a navy double-breasted dress or daring in a backless halter dress in flowered crepe. But everything is soft, feminine and in good taste. Good taste is back again. Ladies are ladies, without feeling obliged to apologize.

There's a definite influence of Molyneux and Mainbocher. As fashion expert, Eleanor Lambert reported at the recent press showings. Capt. Edward Molyneux was the famous London-born designer who, in 1919, opened a salon in Paris and over the years gained worldwide fame for clothes based on simplicity and understatement. It was he who made the dress a real wardrobe item, to stand on its own. Mainbocher, born in Chicago, opened his Paris salon in 1930. In 1940 he was responsible, among other firsts, for the revolutionary unstructured basic dress.

All the designers have their spring 1973 favorite dress silhouette but simplicity is the keynote. As Marty Sarocco, designing for Mollie Parnis Boutique, says: "The most feminine women in the room this spring will be the one who looks the least overdressed." So the daytime dress story includes various versions of the simple shirtwaist dress, the slim shift dress and the chemise, the clinging sweater dress and the two-piece dress with suit overtones.

New looks and details in spring dresses include: elasticized waistlines; sleeves; cream color; monocromatic effects; two-piece styles; unconstructed jackets and unbottoned, turned-back cuffs.

Dress silhouettes and new details are spilling from the spring collections. Include Oscar de la Renta's short-sleeved yellow cotton shirtdress, with big patch pockets and open-collar neckline. John Anthony's monochromatic shirtwaisters in a cherry red sheer voile pleated shirtdress and matching long scarf tie. In Toronto, Pat McDonagh Associates have made the shirtwaist one of their two dress styles. The other is a soft blouse with pleated skirt, in printed sheers. Pat's top shirtdress is in gabardine, short-sleeved and buttoned.

So for spring you should find scores of girlish shirtwaists, chemises and even softly flowing tents. It is to be a demure spring, pastel pretty and devoid of all those ethnic influences and gypsy rebels of a few years ago. Whether the designers' interest in dresses will actually spill over to the pants-loving public is another matter. But the fact that designers and the ready-to-wear houses are making dresses to the spring hilt.

Red Cross Loans Crutches

MARMORA — Crutches were the most common article lent to persons in the Marmora, Springbrook, Deloro and Marmora Township area during the year 1972 by the Sickroom Equipment Loan Service of the Red Cross Society Marmora Branch.

During the annual report, it was also noted that wheel chairs and walkers were the next most often loaned.

One wheel chair was donated to the Leach Cupboard by a generous man who appreciated the Society's assistance when he needed it.

Egg Quickies Noted For Special Hot Lunches

Young people from toddlers to teens benefit from hot lunches served with the proper nutrition in eggs. The following suggestions may be quickly prepared by mother or a responsible youngster for that rush lunch when the school crowd bursts into the kitchen.

EGG-IN-A-HOLE

Use single slices of bread, or use cheese sandwiches. Cut a circle with a coke cutter from the centre of the required number of bread slices or sandwiches. Place bread and circles on lightly buttered moderately hot frying pan or grill. Break an egg into each hole, season as desired and cook until underside of egg is lightly browned. Turn and cook other side to desired degree. Serve hot with catsup, chili sauce or pickle relish and a crisp salad for a quickly prepared satisfying lunch.

"SOUPER" EGGS

Heat undiluted vegetable or other soup in a frying pan until bubbly. Lower heat and carefully slip 3 or 4 eggs into soup. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and any desired herb seasoning. Cover pan with lid and cook over low heat until eggs are set to desired degree. Serve on buttered toast or split tea biscuits with Waldorf salad (apple, celery and walnuts).

Good Buys in Utility Birds

Supermarkets occasionally feature Utility Grade roasting chickens and turkeys at attractive prices, lower than for Grades A or B. Food shoppers may hesitate to buy this bargain because they think it is an inferior product. Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, say this appearance is the only area in which the Utility Grade is inferior.

Utility Grade chicken or turkey has broken skin or some part, such as the leg or wing, has been accidentally removed during processing. These birds must qualify for Canada Grade B and some may be Canada Grade A, the best grade commonly available.

The Utility Grade bird, although less than perfect in appearance, is well fleshed and makes good eating for family meals. This grade is ideal for turkey or chicken casseroles, sandwiches, or salads.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, February 6, 1973 at the Four Seasons Hotel — eight tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Percent	Rating Points
Arlene Boretski, Lillian Leavey	58.9	40
Mary Gingrich, Robby Robidoux	54.2	20
Vera Levine, George Svendsen	52.4	13
East-West		
Eric Beston, Jerry Rabnett	60.4	40
Mary Mott, Alice Stuart	56.5	20
Hilme and Hazel Pugh	52.7	13

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at 156 Victoria Ave., corner Albert St. Everyone welcome. Need a partner? Call Pearl Bally, partnership chairman, at 967-1418.

Shoppers Aid

TOKYO (AP) — The government and a consumer group will sponsor a housewives' hot line to give callers the locations of bargain sales.

Euchre Held

A successful progressive euchre party was recently held at Second Thurlow Neighbors' Aid Hall with thirteen tables in play.

Mrs. Manley Mitchell and Mrs. Harry Thomson acted as hostesses.

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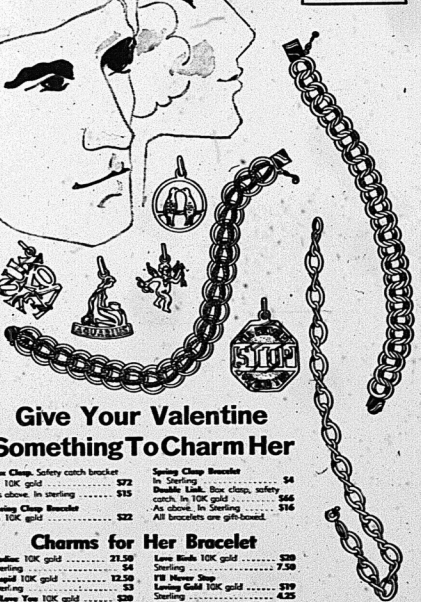
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Ann Landers

Ann's Readers Shocked By Her Dancing Advice

Dear Readers: All of you out there who have been dancing cheek-to-cheek, breast-to-chest, belly-to-belly and knee-to-knee —stop it immediately. I am changing my advice. I told a husband who had criticized his wife for this "indecent" posture that he ought to clean up his mind—that obviously he considered dancing the vertical expression of a horizontal idea.

Here is a sample of the mail in response to that column. (Some of it has been laundered for publication).

From Beaumont, Texas: Your advice to the Houston man on dancing cheek-to-cheek, breast-to-chest, belly-to-belly and knee-to-knee was idiotic. Most guys will get as close as they can and need to be pushed back a little. A married woman who doesn't reserve the close stuff for her husband is asking for trouble—and she usually gets it. —Let Down

Omaha: The kind of dancing described by the man in Houston is called "slow dancing" by teen-agers and has done more to bond them up, rein than the dance Pill. Your answer was a calla. shocker. You are showing. Annie old girl. Get with it or turn in your suit.—High School Dance Chaperone

From San Jose: You really bombed out in your answer to the Houston Husband. Dancing cheek to cheek can excite people and anyone who doesn't know it is sick or naive. Or both.—Seen Plenty

From Des Moines: My grandmother used to say, "When two people are dancing, if you can't throw a cat between them they are sure to end up in the hay loft." Please change your advice, Ann Landers. A lot of people who read your column keep the clippings of their favorites in the family library, next to the Bible.—Corny But Hip

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a busy man. From the minute he walks into the door at night until he falls asleep he is either receiving a phone call or making one.

I work hard at preparing attractive meals. I've broken my neck trying to please him in every way known to man with the children. We can't even get through grace without a telephone interruption.

I have begged my husband to get an unlisted phone. He says he will not. I suspect this problem became so irritating last week that I gave up. I told my husband that from now on he can help himself, cafeteria style, and take his dinner to the table by the telephone. He took my suggestion. Now the phone rings and I get no dinner. I feel guilty and I need some advice.—Jangled Nerves

Dear Jangled: How sad that your husband can't find 20 minutes a day for his family. Of course he is a severely neurotic and he has a pathetic set of priorities. Too bad you blew up, honey. Invite him back to the table and make the best of it. If you're smart you could profit from counselling, he could, but of course he will never be able to find the time—or the cents it takes. Then he'll have plenty of time—for regrets, self-recrimination and kicking himself in the pants.

Dear Dear Abby: What is the proper etiquette for a wedding reception? Should the bride and groom receive the guests in the receiving line? Should they circulate among the guests? Should they sit at the head table? Should they do all of the above?—Mrs. Know-It-All

Dear Mrs. Know-It-All: Yes.

Dear Cora: Consider it changed.

Euchre Winners

QUEENSBORO — Winners at the euchre party held on Friday evening were Miss Betty Ramsay, John Parks, Mrs. Jamel Rousborn, Glen Thornbeck, Mrs. Ross Bell, and the door prize went to Harold Talbot.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Is every nagging wife unbearable?



NO, not the wife who nags as a matter of course. This might be her form of protest against the "lack of the genes" that made her a woman and her husband a man. Don't be surprised that she is not happy as a woman and a wife; but she may resent it that the determination of sex is completely out of her hands as far as individual is involved. She nags to signal her unconscious disapproval; her husband may misread his by heeding her out of context.

Are teenagers too busy for hobbies?

NO; and many of the busiest teenagers do have hobbies. On the other hand, some adolescents who are always complaining that "there's nothing to do around this dull town" are those that they have too much homework, dates, etc. to take up a hobby. Usually, these are those who look upon a hobby as something to be avoided like the plague as a sort of snickfest; they don't realize that a hobby can help a youngster find what he wants to do with his life.

Could a windfall prove disastrous?

YES; just ask lottery or sweepstakes winners how a sudden flood of money affected their lives, and you would be surprised at the number who will say "It had never occurred to me before." Actually, the never-ending appeals for handouts, the changed life-styles were in the majority. Not unphenomenal were the divorces or separations that their windfall had upset personal values to such an extent that the big pile of money was the straw that broke the camel's back.

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Local Seeks Woman Chairman

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Fern Guindon has been asked to appoint a woman as chairman of an arbitration board involved in a dispute between Ottawa Civic Hospital and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

The request was contained in a letter from Beverly McCauley, president of CUPE Ottawa Local 208.

The union "requests in strongest terms you end the long standing discriminatory practice of appointing only males as chairmen of arbitration boards" under the Ontario Hospital Disputes Arbitration Act, the letter said.

"There are capable, qualified women who are ready available."

Gilbert Levine, research director for CUPE, said Wednesday no women has ever been appointed as chairman of an arbitration board in Ontario.

However, Laurie Sabia of St. Catharines is now acting as chairman of a board dealing with a grievance relating to maternity leave involving CUPE and the regional government of Niagara Falls. Her choice was by voluntary agreement of the parties.

The Ottawa dispute, involving about 1,200 employees, is over the terms of a new contract. The previous one expired Dec. 31, 1972.

CUPE says the names of four women chairmen have been submitted but each has been rejected.

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by Alice Brooks

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Children Hide In TV World

TORONTO (CP) — Television has weaned a new breed of children who, when faced with failure, may withdraw from reality and seek comfort in the tool-of-emotional world, a New York producer said here Wednesday.

Samuel Gibbon, senior producer at the Children Television Workshop which launched Sesame Street, said a baby from its earliest days is drawn to the light and sound of the television set.

He spoke to the second International Symposium of Learning Problems sponsored by the ministry of education and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

A child sees a simpler world. The people speak more cheerly, often in mood-setting music. The child soaks up the stereotypes and learns to anticipate their actions, Mr. Gibbon said.

He said the child experiences daily two worlds—a blend of dreams, and fantasy which create a puzzle about what reality is.

"Teachers who are over 30 are faced with a different child than the children they knew a few years ago," he said.

Dr. Vivian Horner, a New York professor of education and research director for the Children's Television Workshop, said television can model behavior.

"Things that happen on TV in the United States seem to gain some super-credibility."

It is on the basis that television education programs can be made to work, she said. "You can set the child up."

Dr. Vera Nowakowski of the Ontario Educational Communications Authority said television will be used more frequently in the classroom.

It will be the teacher's responsibility to share in what the TV picture is only part of viewing, she told the symposium.

Square Dancers Hold Elections

Square dancing is the same but elections were the game at the Trenton Pairs and Squares January 30 get together.

The following are the new executive for 1973: president, Jack and Muriel Fleming; secretary, Lionel and Janice Bovay; treasurer, Jim and Gloria Lawrence; social conveners, Ray and Anne Smith.

Upcoming activities are a fun trip to Port Credit on February 24 and a St. Valentine Party at Ameliasburgh Hall on February 23.

Regular club dancing is held Tuesday evening and class dancing Thursday evening, under the direction of caller — Ernie Dempster, at College St. School, Trenton.

Visitors and fellow dancers are welcome.

The Experts Say Refrigerators Efficient When Instructions Read

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians, on the average, purchase a new refrigerator every 14 years—and hardly ever bother to read the instruction booklet.

"We provide a use and care booklet with each of our models and experience a high percentage of it," Barr Hall, product manager for Canadian General Electric, said in an interview.

He went on to outline some of the ways of making more efficient use of the refrigerator and freezer compartment.

"Housewives can save time with the groceries and throw open the refrigerator and freezer doors while they put them away," he said. "While the doors are open for five to 10 minutes, all the cold air comes rushing out."

He recommended turning the refrigerator up to maximum for a few hours to compensate for this loss and to facilitate faster freezing of the newly-purchased food.

"But don't leave it that way for more than eight or 10 hours because this puts a strain on the compressor," he said.

Odors in a refrigerator are basically caused by food that is not wrapped properly or by spills that have not been cleaned up.

Mr. Hall said food to be frozen should be tightly wrapped in freezer-weight foil to avoid freezer burns.

Spills should be wiped up immediately, particularly in the freezer compartment where they can freeze. The whole unit would then have to be defrosted to remove the spilled food.

Mr. Hall warned against using a wet hand with a wet cloth to remove freezer spills, particularly in frost-free freezer compartments where the temperature is always about zero and the wet hand may stick to the cold metal.

"Always put on a pair of rubber gloves first when cleaning up a spill," he advised.

Large plastic bags full of frozen vegetables such as peas can be a hazard because they tend to get ripped open by sharp edges and the peas can spill down the back of the freezer compartment into the fan and up in the evaporator coil.

"If you spill them, get them out immediately."

He also warned against using sharp objects to chip off ice when defrosting the freezer compartment. These objects can slip and puncture the aluminum lining and the whole unit is shot-wreath.

"Once you puncture those tubes, you've ruined your refrigerator."

As for frozen foods, Mr. Hall said that fresh vegetables and fruit frozen straight from the garden can provide better taste and nutrition than canned or preserved fruit and vegetables.

"When you want to freeze room-temperature foods, space them around the freezer so that the cold air circulates and freezes them quickly."

Barbecues have a tendency to buy and freeze a lot of bread. He described this as wasteful use of valuable freezer space unless one possesses a chest freezer.

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Successful Living
Play the Field—Be Sure—
Marriage Is Commitment

By DORIS CLARK

"But why won't you marry me?" the gentle voice pleaded. "There isn't anyone else, is there?"

"Oh, Marty', the girl sighed, "there must be!"

I dare say Miss Marty seems too true to be funny. So many young people hang on to whomever comes along because they are afraid there won't be anyone else.

The best answer I can think of is to wait long enough, mix well enough, grow mature enough that you aren't committing yourself for life to the wrong person.

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Dear Doris: Please tell me how to have better communications and get down to the nitty gritty with one's partner.

I have had a gentleman friend to whom I feel committed for six years but I still don't know whether I'm coming or going. We are in our 40's. He wants a fine person but when it comes to talking about "it" he puts on a defensive attitude and it is difficult to just chat. — Dumb Dora.

Dear Dora: A defensive attitude, did you say? I'd say read the signs and either accept him for a life-time friend, and no more, or look for greener pastures.

My guess is he does not want the responsibility of a wife. You are making him uncomfy just as it is. However, just to consult a shy or secretive thing detained him from popping the question long ago. I'm sending along the 20 useful leaflets, "On Being Taken For Granted" and "How to Suffer in Silence!"

Somebody has to start first, when it comes to breaking what my English aunt called "old fuddy duddy" ...

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Dear Doris: Faithful Fan was looking for "Lonesome Valley." This is a favorite song at children's camps. The kids in my class loved to sing it before the bell began the day's work. I am supplying both the melody and the words. — Happy Man.

Dear Doris: This is for Faithful Fan. She asked for a poem on an old Kingston Trio record. I found it here are words in the song "The Reverend Mr. Black." When the Reverend is bullied and struck by a lumberjack, he turns the other cheek and says:

"You got to walk that lonesome valley.
You got to walk it by yourself."

You got to walk it by yourself." — Linda.

Dear Mary Linda, Mrs. P.C. N.F., E. B., J.V., K.G., Mrs. F. K. and another faithful Reader:

Thank you, all of you. We now have the complete song, which consists of three verses. We have forwarded the copy to Faithful Fan. He even have one reader who is willing to give her the vocal record she has of "Lonesome Valley". Who says people aren't generous and helpful? Dear Readers, you never let me down!

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Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 20 cents and a large, stamped self - addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet you want, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary eight cent stamp. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

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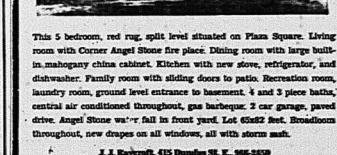
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Winter Works Grants Await Okay by House

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals and Conservatives tangled in the Commons over federal financial policy Thursday while the provinces lined up waiting for delayed winter works money.

Roland Comtois, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister John Turner, said continued debate was delaying already-late winter works payments to the provinces, who need them to relieve unemployment.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were waiting for $3 million each, Newfoundland for $5 million and Manitoba would show up this week for its share.

Meanwhile, the Senate gave third reading to a bill, passage of which released checks for about 49,000 unemployment insurance claimants.

The bill removed the $800 million ceiling on the amount the government may advance the Unemployment Insurance Commission, which government said ran out of money at midnight Wednesday after senators balked at quick passage of the bill, passed Tuesday by the Commons.

The cheques were mailed a day later than scheduled.

The Commons debate Thursday kept its origins in a Conservative procedural victory Wednesday when they won the right to debate item by item the miscellaneous estimates committee report on $18.2 billion in extra funds sought by the government.

The government had hoped to have the report accepted quickly so it could introduce legislation to appropriate the $1.29 billion.

The first item the Conservatives focussed on was $250 million for a proposed three-year winter works program.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) led the attack with a motion to restrict the allocation to $75 million covering only 1973-74.

The government proposal is to spread the $250 million over three years—$75 million this winter, $120 million next winter and $55 million in 1975-76—but to get approval now for the whole amount.

The Conservatives prefer annual appropriations to maintain greater parliamentary control over expenditures.

The proposed program would operate year-round, providing employment assistance for provincial and municipal projects.

Thursday's debate, while centring on winter works, also touched on matters as disparate as state of the country's sewers, mentioned by Adrien Lambert (DC—Bellechasse).

New Democratic and Social Credit members were critical in their comments in the tide of Conservative rhetoric. Mr. Lambert and other Social Credit members wanted more money for winter works—$250 million was only a drop in the bucket.

Harold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said the program should be geared to benefit small communities as well as large centres.

The Conservatives indicated they intend to press the debate, the latter item in the report, including a request for $464 million.

The government wants this amount to cover provincial general's warrants issued while the House was not in session to keep the unemployment insurance account solvent.

Another personal, financial matter was touched on as Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury who said there might be an extension of the April 30 deadline for filing income tax returns.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called the revised personal income tax form a "nine-page challenge."

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT —

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Michaud and baby Anne of Ottawa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaud, Maryann and Patrick.

Misses Wendy and Kathy Jones of Ottawa spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones.

Examiner United Church's Sunday service included the baptismal service for Andrew William Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logan of Ameliasburgh. Douglas strick George May, son of Mr. and Mrs. John May of Belleville.



Winter Carnival in Japan

Youngsters enjoy a run down the children's snow slides at the Sapporo, Japan, snow festival. Various snow and ice sculptures, including figure in background, can be seen at the festival. (AP Photo)

Agriculture Federation Splits Over Marketing of Feed Grain

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) ended its four-day annual meeting Thursday with agreement on many farm issues and sharp division on one.

Central sore spot was a dispute between Quebec and the Prairies over feed grain marketing.

A 13-member delegation from l'Union des Producteurs Agricoles (UPA) walked out of the final session after rejecting a temporary formula aimed at levelling feed grain costs between the Prairies and central Canada. They bowed grudgingly to the formula Wednesday.

The union, which represents all 32,000 Quebec farmers, said the formula, upon reconsideration, would make their costs for barley, oats and feed wheat equal to the export price.

That price often is more than what is paid for feed by Prairie livestock men—the price Quebecers argue is the proper one for them.

Westerners supported the formula, but with some reluctance. Why, many argued, should feed grain be shipped east under a controlled price when it could be used more efficiently for livestock feed on the Prairies.

Despite that, all agreed that a healthy country-wide livestock industry is important and that central Canadians should pay a realistic price for feed. The UPA walked out over the interpretation of a realistic price.

But a Quebec union spokesman said the move was made primarily to embarrass the CFA into solving the feed grain question. The UPA would return if the issue was resolved to their satisfaction.

Francois Dagenais, economist for the UPA, said the group left the meeting to protest that "there is a free market for livestock in Canada, but a controlled market for grain.

"We want equity. That's it."

The wheat board now sells Prairie feed grain in central Canada at prices competitive with imported U.S. corn. The rate, like international prices, are often higher than on the Prairies.

Mr. Dagneais added, however, that the UPA would continue to pay dues to the national CFA—Canada's biggest farm pressure group—and that the Quebec union will "probably be back next year." A general union meeting in "about two months" would decide.

CFA President Charles Munro, re-elected to his fifth one-year term in the $18,000-a-year position, described the Quebec move as a power play.

The feed grain problem had been on "top of the plate" at every CFA annual meeting for the last nine years. It would never be solved by farmers themselves. Unfortunately, the final answer was up to the government.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, promised just such a decision in a speech Wednesday. He reaffirmed a government commitment to solve the dispute by July 31, even if it did not meet the satisfaction of all farmers.

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Define Aboriginal Rights Trudeau Asks Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau invited opposition parties Thursday to define the aboriginal rights of Indians and Eskimos and bring the issue before Parliament for a vote.

"We are a minority government and we would be bound by that decision," the prime minister told reporters.

In the Commons, Mr. Trudeau announced a government study of the legal rights of Indians and promised a policy statement on them "in a couple of months."

Mr. Trudeau said he still considers aboriginal rights—a native claim to land by long occupation—"as a very vague concept."

But if the Conservatives, the New Democrats and Social Credit members of the Commons would define these rights and decide how many millions of dollars should be paid to nontreaty Indians and Eskimos, they could take it to Parliament for a final settlement.

Earlier, Mr. Trudeau told the House he was quoted "reasonably accurately" in reports of his meeting Wednesday with the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs.

The prime minister said then that Indians had more legal claims than he had believed and the government policy paper on Indians was published in 1969.

But he emphasized he was talking about legal rights, not aboriginal rights.

He said the Nisht in his think-tank on the result of exchanges with the Indians, their written submissions and the policy memorandum.

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Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and Mrs. T. Burnside attended the annual meeting of the United Church Women of the Belleville Presbyterial at Napanee on Thursday.

A pot luck supper began the annual congregational meeting of the United Church which was held in the church on Wednesday evening. The general business meeting followed.

Horse to Saskatoon, Sask. are Mrs. Howard Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelly and Wallace Kelly. They spent several weeks with Mrs. Kelly's brother, Wallace Kincaid, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Allan Sager is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

A visitor from Whitby, Mrs. James Rossborn, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobson and family.

Mrs. William Anderson is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Tweed

TWEED — Miss Sherry Trickett of Kaladar, who had the misfortune to break her ankle, has been allowed to return to her home from the hospital. Her mother was necessary on the ankle.

Mr. Stanley Gregg, of Vennachar, is on the sick list and is spending a short time with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Mieske and Mr. Mieske. Mr. Gregg is 89 years of age.

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SLINE TYENDINAGA — Mrs. Phyllis Skelly has returned home from the hospital.

The WMS meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. Montgomery.

PCs Try to Discredit Turner Before He Brings in Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — A rough parliamentary ride being given Finance Minister John Turner at the moment is deliberately designed to expose weaknesses in his budget before he brings down his new one on Feb. 19.

And this likely will continue throughout next week.

"What we want to do," says one Conservative MP, "is to get people questioning his credibility as an economic and fiscal forecaster."

The opposition got some unexpected help earlier this week when Mr. Turner told the Commons that "I have never been in the business of forecasting."

"This is going to be some budget," said Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming), to the delight of other opposition MPs.

As soon as Mr. Turner announced his budget date, the barrage began. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield served to on what he called the highest than expected government revenues, and demanded to know why a surplus was allowed to develop "despite the unemployment situation."

Only in the exchange, Mr. Stanfield was suggesting that the budget forecasts were away off the mark. Mr. Turner was accusing the Opposition leader of leaving "a misleading impression" by using pre-budget figures and by picking out only part of total federal accounts, which show a deficit.

In later questioning, Mr. Stanfield was to go after Mr. Turner's prediction that "the growth of jobs should be considerably larger than last year." He said that there were 334,000 new jobs in 1971 but only 228,000 in 1972.

And then he took issue with Mr. Turner's May 8 prediction that the rate of economic growth in 1973 would be between six and 6½ per cent The Conservative Leader said what he was doing."

Stanfield, point to a growth-rate in the range of five to 5¾ per cent.

Again, the finance minister said it was too early to suggest an accurate growth rate for the year ending March 31.

Oddly, the minister seems to be facing a more difficult time with the May 8 budget than he did in the budget debate which followed it at the time.

"It's part of the scenery for the new budget," says one opposition MP.

Since he came to Ottawa in 1967, Mr. Stanfield seems to have adopted finance ministers as his favorite target. During the long debate on tax reform debates, he devoted more time to former Conservative minister E. J. Benson than all other cabinet ministers combined. He travelled Canada firing blasts at the "incompetent" minister.

One of Mr. Stanfield's more charitable remarks during that period was that "Mr. Benson really has an impossible job—even if he does what he was doing."

Now he has been quoted as saying that "one year of Turner is worse than four of Benson."



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Churches Combine For Rally

Five different denominations representing eight churches in Belleville and Trenton will join forces for a jointly sponsored KEY 73 rally to be held at the Belleville Wesleyan Church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13 at eight o'clock.

The eight churches are the Wesleyan Methodist at Belleville and Trenton, Salvation Army of Belleville and Trenton, the First Methodist Church, the Standard Church and Church of the Nazarene of Trenton.

Guest preacher for the ecumenical service will be Rev. Neil Hightower of Toronto who is superintendent of the Central Canada District of the Church of the Nazarene. The Belleville Salvation Army Band will provide the music.

Found Guilty Of Possession

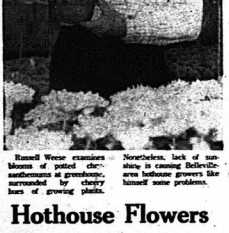
A Belleville youth charged with possession of hashish admitted in court Thursday he used his metal pipe to smoke the drug two days before he was caught.

David Karl Gerow said the pipe — confiscated during an RCMP raid last Nov. 20 — was his, although he denied owning three others found in the 34 Great St. James Street house he shared with several other persons.

All four pipes were sent to a Toronto lab where they were found to contain traces of cannabis resin (hashish).

Provincial Judge J. L. Clendenning found Mr. Gerow guilty of possession.

The youth was sentenced Feb. 19 when he faces another trial for attempted break and enter. He was earlier convicted of possession of stolen property and a pre-sentence report was ordered.



Russell Weese examines blooms of potted chrysanthemums at greenhouse, surrounded by industry hero of growing plants.



Nonetheless, lack of sunshine is causing Belleville area hothouse growers like himself some problems.

Hothouse Flowers Pine for Sunshine

For winter, the weather's been wonderful.

It's also been woeful for that small but select group of people on whom the rest of the population relies to color the drabbest time of year — the commercial greenhouse operators.

Right now, growers of hothouse blooms in the Belleville area are waiting for the clouds to roll by.

When they do, it should end one of the most difficult growing winters in many a year.

The big problem is sunshine — or rather, its absence.

While its been one of the mildest, snow-free winters — some say it's also been one of the dullest. Few days of unstained sunshine have broken the overcast.

An old-fashioned sunshine, even in scientific age, is still what makes the blossoms grow best, say the growers.

"...about all in all, it's about the worst season I remember really," says Russ Barber for 20 years operator of Barber's Greenhouses on Highway 37 near Mountain View — a business he's been in more than 30 years to his grandfather.

Says Russell Weese, whose greenhouses are located further south off the highway: "This years the first he has had to grow anything we've had in a long time."

Mr. Weese, like Mr. Barber has been in the business for decades, starting with his father back in the 1930s.

Both growers explain that the prolonged absence of natural sunlight affects the moisture content of plants and flowers grown indoors.

The makeup of plants, like people, benefits from the sun's rays, — only more so.

Without sunshine, the result for plants is weaker specimens, poorer in quality.

Despite lots of heat, even artificial lighting, the result isn't the same.

"Even though you keep the heat up, it isn't the same," says Mr. Barber. "You don't realize what the difference is without sunshine."

Both growers — whose business output at this time of year includes chrysanthemums, potted plants, carnations for the Belleville area's retail market — indicate the problem is widespread.

There have been difficulties getting flowers from other areas — including by weather into Ontario and U. S. sources.

Particularly scarce right now, says Mr. Barber are roses. Some days, only half the quotas ordered arrive.

And scarcity means higher prices. He estimates roses may be costing up to 25 per cent more to buy wholesale — an increase that inevitably has to be passed along to the consumer.

Some hothouse over-all business will be affected can only be conjectured — like the y-to-day, which usually sheds see many sunlight almost, one as the days lengthen.

"Definitely we should get quite a fair amount of sunshine," said Mr. Barber as he examined another blossy shies. "Whether we do or not remains to be seen."



Down She Goes

Three youngsters were the only permanent audience in attendance yesterday as 100-year-old St. Agnes Manor toppled to the ground. Seldom had so much controversy surrounded the demolition of a building. Protest groups and picket lines had called for manifold postponements but too late. The building permit was issued and the 79-unit highrise apartment building slated for the site conformed to zoning bylaws. The Quinte Planning Board has suggested placement of a holding bylaw for Belleville that would restrict reoccurrence of similar controversy until the official plan is finished.

Authority Executive Has Large Turnover

Like many municipal councils in the Quinte area, the Moira River Conservation Authority this year has seen a big percentage turnover of members.

Out of a total membership of 21, the authority has eight new members which officials said was the greatest single year change since the authority was formed in 1947.

Bowing out from active participation in the authority this year are eight members, two at the annual meeting at Canniton Thursday were presented with plaques of appreciation for services of their years of service.

Retiring from the authority were W. Graham Bell of Marmora township, who acted as authority chairman in 1969-70 Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey and ex-Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott, Carl Richmond, John Thompson, Gordon Willman, Borden Forsythe and Reeve Ross Gordon.

New authority members this year are Alderman Stu Meeks and Mr. Bert Frink of Tweed, Sidney township J. W. Hamilton, Thurlow Gary Martin of Richmond township Tom Gillett of Marmora and Lake, Ray Burris of Madoc village and Ed Alexander of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe.

The new Marmora and Lake representative has been Gillett a professional geologist who has settled in the Marmora area after holding jobs in mining and industry in South Africa and the United States. Ray Burris of Madoc is operator of a sports goods store and had had a long interest in conservation.

Youth and Father Jailed for Theft

Simon Martel of RR2, Trenton, was sent to reformatory for 18 months Thursday when Judge J. L. Clendenning pondered sentence on convictions of breaking break and enter, attempted break and enter and public mischief.

The day before, his father, Cpl. Steve Martel of the Canadian Armed Forces, was given a seven-year prison sentence in Montreal after a general Court Marshal found him guilty of three charges of theft and one of assaulting a police officer.

A younger brother, Michel, was sent to a Toronto rehabilitation centre Thursday for his part in two break-in attempts with Simon in Belleville and Bayside. The brothers are not allowed to associate for the next three years.

Noting Simon's previous record, which included two theft convictions, Judge Clendenning said it was apparent the 18-year-old youth is "really not prepared to comply with the wishes of the court in any great degree."

In addition to the 16 months, he also assigned a one-year under-supervision term after which Simon's behavior will decide his future.

The youth pleaded guilty in provincial court to attempting to break into IMP Appliances last Nov. 28, breaking into Cherney's Furniture World on Jan 3, and reporting his car stolen when he fled Bolton's Plaza when a police officer spotted him and Michel inside the vehicle there shortly.

Cpl. Martel was found guilty of stealing $12,189.79 worth of money orders from a St. Hubert, Que., post office last June 2. In addition he was in the CFB St. Hubert exchange store and took a number of items including tape players and watches.

The money orders, along with a quantity of stamps, were discovered in the car's trunk. Cpl. Martel's Bayview Trailer Park home and his provincial police were arresting officer for the IMP attempt.

A joint investigation followed involving Constable Brian Skinner of Belleville and Constable Hubert city police and military police. On June 21 Cpl. Martel was arrested at his home Nov. 23.

Part of the exchange store merchandise was recovered from the trailer while the remaining items were found in Belleville and other locations.

During the arrest, a scuffle ensued and Cpl. Martel was charged with assaulting a Quebec police officer.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Thursday.

9:05 a.m. . . . Vacant house at Victoria and William for the second day in a row, vandals started a fire, this time in a room off the kitchen; no damage was done, fire had been hauled up.

1:51 p.m. . . . Hostess Building, St. Paul St.; faulty alarm.

Inspector Asks Cleanup Bylaw

Sidney Township Council last night was asked to consider a maintenance bylaw at the request of the township's building inspector George Caves.

Mr. Caves, in his inspection role, said he was running into problems maintaining township residents to keep an appearance that property is "safe, clean condition."

He told council had run into problems before but there was not a legal leg to stand on with no maintenance bylaws existing in the township.

The inspector also property-tize bylaw from Trenton if offered it to council. would it be considered? Send information.

The Trenton model, described by Mr. Caves as "A good one, almost foolproof," requires yards and buildings to be kept in safe and clean condition.

"If someone has a shed for equipment which we consider is a poor repair we could ask for it to be remodelled with the backing of such a bylaw," said Mr. Caves.

The bylaw orders that if after 10 days' notice a property is not cleaned the municipality is to complete the job and charge the owner with the cost.

If the owner fails to pay costs following 30 days, it will be added to his tax bill, and further, any person violating the bylaw will be subject to a penalty of $100 for the first offence and no more than $200 for subsequent offences.

It is expected a decision will be made at the March 5 meeting of council.

Conservation Authority Head Favors More Northern Projects

Future long - range projects for the Moira River Conservation Authority should be the provision of more protection and conservation areas north of Highway 7 and the construction of the Bend Bay dam upstream from Moira Lake.

This is the recommendation of Guy Hughes, Tweed, who Thursday was elected chairman of the authority at its annual meeting held at Canniton.

Mr. Hughes, former reeve of Tweed, succeeds James Spry of Rawdon who had headed the authority for the past two years.

Vice - chairman of the authority is Harold Thompson, from Hurdington township.

Mr. Hughes noted that the immediate main project for the authority is the construction of the long-talked-of ice control dam for Belleville, which he hoped could be completed within a reasonable time.

But, he said, the authority should not lose sight of the Bend Bay dam project west of Moira Lake which he said was a "natural reservoir site.

The need for additional reservoir capacity on the Moira would become more important in the future.

Site for the Bend Bay dam, proposed in the original authority survey report more than 25 years ago, is about one mile upstream from Moira Lake.

The report recommended two dams across the Moira — one 63 feet high and 380 feet long and the other 45 feet high and 980 feet long across a dry channel.

Estimated cost of the two structures, exclusive of land costs and engineering fees, was estimated at $1,300,000 back in 1950, which Mr. Hughes admitted would be considerably more today.

But, he said, this should not discourage authority members. In the Metropolitan Toronto area, the authority there seldom considered a project costing less than $1-million.

Referring to conservation areas, Mr. Hughes said practically all such facilities owned by the authority were south of Highway 7.

As these areas saw heavier use in more frapid decision on most authority projects.

The reorganization also recognized by the province.

Mr. Murray replied that as far as he was concerned the Eastern Region should be the number one region in the province.

Snow Trails Requested

PICTON — The taxation system in Ontario leans towards unconditional grants usually based on population and needs and no way raised from snowmobile registration fees may not necessarily be directed into snowmobiling or sport.

A member of the Ontario select committee on motorized snow vehicles and all-terrain vehicles last night told snowmobilers funds are needed "in a common pool" instead of being turned back to their sources.

Several club representatives and individuals suggested monies raised through the 500 per cent increase in registration fees this year could be used in part by the government in developing snowmobile trails.

Charges Dropped

At about 5 p.m. last Aug. 17, Glen Ross Harrison walked into the office of B and H Motors' owner Jack Dodson and asked if he could test drive a 1965 Mustang for sale on the lot.

Mr. Dodson gave his okay, adding he would be in the office until 7 p.m.

Unfortunately for Mr. Dodson, the car was not retrieved until several days later — in Lindsay.

City police contacted Mr. Harrison and charged him with possession of a stolen auto.

But Thursday in provincial court, Judge J. L. Clendenning dismissed the charge when no proof was forthcoming that Mr. Harrison had been in possession of the car during the time it was missing.

Mr. Harrison was last seen at the car dealer an hour after he took it out when a policeman noticed the Mustang parked on North Front Street.

Testimony revealed the 47-year-old Lindsay resident also booked a room at the Belvedere Hotel the next day, but the car was not spotted.

Another charge of failing to appear for court was withdrawn after the Crown was unable to produce witnesses.

Negotiations Continue

Contract negotiations between the city and union representatives for Belleville firemen and city hall workers are under way as preparations proceed for determining the 1973 city budget.

Wages and the term of the contract are two of the items under negotiation. Firemen currently have a two - year contract while that of the city hall workers' is for one year.

The city police contract, also up for renewal this year, is negotiated by the city police commission.

Authority Assests Top $1 Million

The Moira River Conservation Authority has assets of more than $1-million it was revealed in its auditor's report for 1972.

The authority capital fund balance sheet shows assets of $928,028 in conservation areas, historical sites and water project schemes, with another $122,460 invested in properties acquired for the purposes of reforestation. The total is $1,-094,628.

The authority has more than 16,000 acres of reforestation land on which over 2.5 million trees have been planted.

Authority members at their annual meeting Thursday approved a 1973 budget of $188,-678, of which $30,000 will be raised by levy against the 17-member municipalities. The local levy is up $2,000 from $28,000 last year, mainly as the result of reduced provincial grants for 1973.

The city of Belleville this year will pay a local levy of $17,115 to the authority. Thurlow township is the next largest contributor and this year will pay $4,115. Sidney township will pay $1,956 and Hungerford $1,246.

Local levies against municipalities are based on the equalized assessment for the purpose of the municipality in the watershed.

Author'y Resources Manager Jeff Dudley and David Murray, liaison officer for the conservation branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources, outlined the aims of the department in its program for regional reorganization of authorities.

Mr. Murray said the intent was to decentralize decision-making authority on all but major projects and would result in more rapid decision

Dateline Trenton

Fire Chief Ill

Trenton Fire Chief Ellis was scheduled to release his annual report this week, but because of a bout with flu that's dogging the rounds, he's been pretty well confined to bed.

Second-Line Interested

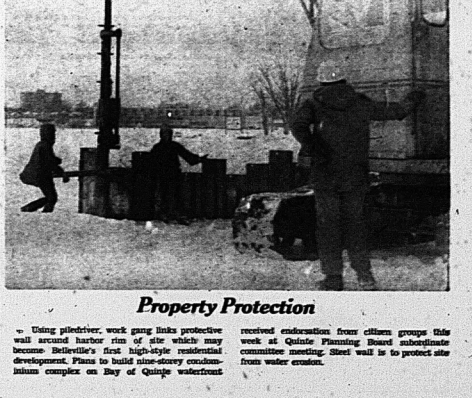
A second Trenton - area transportation firm has expressed at least passing interest in establishing a bus company in Trenton. Ronald Rushnell, manager of Granby Tank Lines, said his company has made inquiries, but has no firm plans. Council received in recent weeks from J. E. Montgomery, owner of Loyalist Coach Lines, Carrying Place, a franchise application for a bus service in Trenton. This matter was deferred until firm plans and cost analysis can be presented.

CGE Appointment

Canadian General Electric's Trenton plant will have a relations specialist effective Feb. 19 Roy Bolton, 36, a Hamilton native, will co-ordinate inter - plant relations plus some contacts within the community.

Police at Funeral

Three Trenton police constables, Gerry Burch, Leonard Thompson and Lynn Brydon attended the funeral of Toronto police Constable Leslie Mallard gunned down while questioning a bank robbery suspect in Toronto last week.



Property Protection

Using piledriver, work gang limits protective wall around harbor rim of site which may become Belleville's first high-style residential development. Plans to build nine-storey condominium complex on Bay of Quinte waterfront received endorsation from citizen groups this week at Quinte Planning Board subdivisionate committee meeting. Steel wall is to protect site from water erosion.

Intelligencer Sports

It,s A Mad, Mad Baseball World

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose was angry, Ron Reed was incensed, And Frank Dale said he was ready to pinch Marvin Miller in the nose.

It was just a mad, mad, mad world Thursday after club owners said they would delay spring training until contract matters were settled with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"If there's another strike, the players' association won't get my support," snapped Rose, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder. "Last year's strike cost me $7,000 and a chance for 200 hits."

"It's the same old mickey Mouse stuff," was the reaction of Reed, Atlanta Braves pitcher. "I don't know what's going on. I don't know if the owners are trying to scare us or what."

Dale, president of the Reds, did a slow burn at the sudden turn of events. He leveled criticism at Miller, the players' representative in the bitter talks.

"I always liked the guy and felt that he was extremely capable," said Dale. "But right now, I'd like to punch him in the nose."

While commissioner Bowie Kuhn spoke optimistically for an early settlement in the contract, the 24 teams temporarily locked out by baseball's management Feb. 14 to the 26. That's the time pitchers and catchers report.

Kuhn tempered the announcement with one of his own: "It's a routine matter—mainly a case of logistics—and shouldn't be blown out of proportion."

Later, while at a baseball dinner in Cincinnati, Kuhn reported: "Both sides are trying to avoid a strike. The owners would like to make it a three-year contract this time. They need three years of peace. The players need three years of peace. And I need three years of peace."

Kuhn, of course, referred to baseball's first strike in history last year—a 13-day affair that cost the players a chunk of pay and, wiped out 86 major league games.

The owners claimed they had made a landmark proposal to the players in an effort to settle negotiations. John Gaherin, representing the owners, said the offer called for arbitration in settling salary disputes between individual players and clubs.

Gaherin also said that the club owners proposed a three-year pact covering all matters in the dispute. There was no word from Miller on any of these matters, however. He refused to discuss the situation with reporters.

Marlies Down Petes 8-6

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Toronto Marlboros scored two goals within four seconds late in the third period to defeat Peterborough Petes 8-6 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game Thursday night.

The victory for the league leaders, before 4,209 fans, gave them a 19-point lead over second-place Peterborough, which has three games in hand. The teams play a return engagement in Toronto tonight.

Glenn Goldup led the Toronto attack with two goals and three assists. Terry Marvin also had two goals for the winners with single markers by Brad Winton, Tom Edur, John Hughes and Kevin Ledue adding the others.

For Peterborough, the scorers were Rick Chinnick, Jim Johnston, Jim Jones, Doug Jarvis, Bill Evo and Bob Neely.

Petes never led in the game but twice came from behind. In the last at 12:36 of the third period which deadlocked the score 6-6. However, Winton beat Allen Miller, marking the seventh five at 15:51 and Goldup followed with the insurance goal at 15:56.

Saliva stopped 28 shots, while Peterborough goalie Mike Palmateer made 26 saves.

The teams were tied 2-2 after the first period and Toronto led 5-4 at the end of the second.

In other games tonight, Sudbury visits Kitchener, Oshawa is at Ottawa and London at Sault Ste. Marie.

PLAYERS TOLD TO WAIT

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves following orders from National League president Chub Feeney, Thursday advised players scheduled to report for spring training Feb. 23 not to report until further notice. A spokesman for the team said the order was being sent to each major league team to prevent the start of spring training before owners and players reach agreement on basic contract stipulations.

Lyle Eyes Boxing Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Undefeated Ron Lyle, an ex-convict with his eyes on the world heavyweight championship, makes his Madison Square Garden debut tonight against veteran Jerry Quarry, who 20 months ago smashed the jaw of another highly-touted fighter.

"I won't be another MacFarlane," says Lyle, who is a 7-to-5 favorite to win his 20th straight fight as a pro.

Mac Foster came into the Garden on Sept. 27, 1970, with a pro record of 24 knockouts in 24 fights and was stopped in six rounds by Quarry, who later wrecked Foster's career.

Whether Quarry is the same fighter now as when he beat Foster is just one of many questions which will be answered by the scheduled 12-rounder.

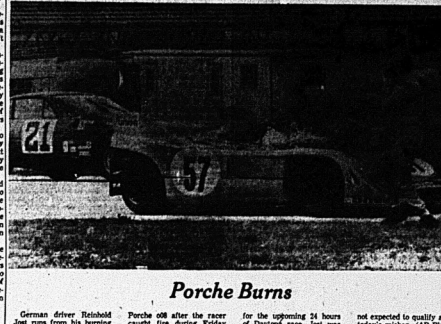
Lyle, who will be 31 next Monday, will have some home-town vocal support, with a crowd of 400 people from the Denver area in attendance.

The fight also will be broadcast on cable available to the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City, where Lyle served 7½ years for second degree murder before his release on Nov. 22, 1969.

Lyle will get a guarantee of $15,000 against an option of 26 per cent of the gate while Quarry, fighting for the second time since jinking retirement plans announced last July, will get $25,000 against 27½ per cent.

Lyle, who knocked out U.S. Olympian Duane Bobick in two rounds in compiling a 25-4 amateur record, has knocked out 17 pro opponents including the last on 11.

The 27-year-old Quarry has a 46-5-4 record, with 38 knockouts.



Porche Burns

German driver Reinhold Jost runs from his burning Porche 908 after the racer caught fire during Friday morning's practice session

Ontario Curling

Savage Holds Upper Hand

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Paul Savage of Toronto holds the upper hand today in his quest for a second Ontario curling championship. And a close call Thursday may help him stay alert enough to retain the advantage.

"That may be just what we needed to smarten us up and keep us out there the rest of the way," Savage said after he was forced to an extra end before downing his fellow Toronto rink Bill Ecve and Bob Neely.

That left the 25-year-old Toronto skip with the only unbeaten record and an easy draw until he meets defending champion Eldon Coombe of Ottawa in the eighth round Saturday.

Coombe has a 3-1 record after his upset in the third round Thursday morning by Ken Buchan of London, 7-6. Buchan also is 3-1 along with Bruce Coleman of Toronto and Jim Waite of St. Thomas.

Savage has already beaten Buchan, Coleman and Waite and he set Glen Corner's record back to 2-2 when he beat the Bramptonrink 8-7 with a last-rock takeout in the extra end of his fourth-round match.

"No, I don't want to have another cliffhanger like that," said Savage after he survived the showdown with Corner.

Savage had stolen two on the 11th end to go in front 7-4 but allowed Corner to score three in the 12th and force the extra end.

When Corner hid a rock behind Savage's last stone, Savage was afforded Gerald Secord of Etobicoke 11-5.

In the third round, Savage defeated previously unbeaten Coleman rink 7-2. Brown beat Grant 10-6, Corner downed Secord 8-5 and Waite whipped Koulik 12-5.

Koulik and Brown have 1-3 records while Grant and Secord are winless in four rounds.

Savage should have an easy time going against Koulik in the fifth round this afternoon and Secord tonight, unless Koulik regains the form which made him the crowd favorite Wednesday.

Koulik beat Brown in the first round, forced Coombe to an extra end before going down in the second and then collapsed against Waite's opposition to steal several ends.

In other fourth-round matches, Coombe beat Brown 9-7, Coleman whipped Paul Koulik of St. Catharines 11-5, Buchan beat Ray Grant of Unionville 10-9 in an extra end and Waite whipped Gerald Secord of Etobicoke 11-5.

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Miller Queries Names

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — "Who are those other unknowns up there?" asked young Allen Miller, surveying the second-round leaders of the $160,000 Bob Hope-Desert Classic golf tournament.

Miller, 24-year-old sophomore pro from Pensacola, Fla., drew laughs with his question Thursday. The five names with his at the top of the list have won approximately 180 tournaments. Miller has yet to win and he had to qualify for this 90-hole tournament on Monday.

Atop the list was Jack Nicklaus, whose two-under-par 70 at the Tamarisk Country Club put him 10 under par at 134 for the tournament.

Two strokes back were veterans Gay Brewer, Billy Casper and Doug Sanders. Arnold Palmer, who has 60 tournament victories, was tied for third place with Miller at 137.

The six leaders played 6,883-yard Tamarisk Country Club Thursday after opening rounds at 6,500-yard Indian Wells. Weather and easiest of the four courses played in the Desert Classic.

Sanders and Palmer had 65 at Tamarisk, where Miller shot 67, Casper 68 and Brewer 70.

The leaders moved over to 6,911-yard La Quinta Country Club, the longest of the courses, today. They'll finish up Saturday and Sunday at Bermuda Dunes, 6,778 yards.

Nicklaus, who had a 66 at Indian Wells, agreed that the real leaders of the tournament can't be identified until they've played all four courses.

"Anybody who has played Indian Wells should be in better shape than the others," he said. Toronto's George Knudson also had a 70 Thursday and a 36-hole score of 141, just seven strokes behind the leaders.

Ben Kern of Toronto was another pace Cleveland Caveliers to a 136-132 victory over Atlanta Hawks in National Basketball Association action Thursday night.

In the only other games, Phoenix Suns romped 125-112 against Seattle SuperSonics and Golden State Warriors downed Portland Trail Blazers 123-111.

Barry Clemens, however was winds up this 90-hole event when he clinched in with a 70-145.

Nicklaus is two strokes ahead of the pace he believes necessary to win this tournament.

"Three-forty-five is usually the target here," he said. "I'd feel in a pretty good position if I could average 69."

Palmer, a four-time winner of the Desert Classic, needed only 29 putts.

"I played well and made a couple," he said, adding that even if he had putted as well when he shot 71 at Indian Wells, "it might have been better than 66 there."

Cleveland Clips Hawks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Barry Clemens, however was the difference in the five-minute overtime, scoring six points including the basket that put he Cavaliers in front for keeps.

Lou Hudson had 36 points and Pete Maravich 37 for the Hawks.

Phoenix showed plenty of defence in the first period, holding Seattle to 12 points and opening a 22-point lead over the Sonics. The Suns never relinquished the coast to their victory, despite 21 points by Seattle's Spencer Haywood. Charlie Scott had 28 for Phoenix.

CFL Meeting In Final Day

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Football League owners, in the final day of bargaining at their annual meeting, were expected to be in the limelight here today on two Eastern Football Conference decisions and possibly discuss expansion into the United States.

The EFC playoff format and an expanded schedule to 16 games from 14 were high on the agenda. And while expansion is not on the meeting list all CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Thursday there was a possibility the item could be introduced under new business.

John Bassett, owner of the EFC's Toronto Argonauts who is pressing for expansion of franchises into the U.S., said the matter was mentioned "indirectly" but that no official discussion took place.

The owners Thursday approved extra revenue for preseason training camps and games for veterans and increased the winner's share of the Grey Cup by $1,000 a man to $3,000, but they rejected a bid to add one Canadian player to each team's roster.

The presentations were made by the CFL Players' Association.

The roster strength of the nine CFL teams will remain this year at 28 but more than 15 of them being imports. Last year's annual meeting changed to the present ratio from 18 Canadians and 14 imports.

The players' association wanted reinstated the Canadian lopped of the roster last year, but not at the expense of the added import.

The Grey Cup prize, in addition to the $3,000 a man raise, increased for the losers to $2,000 from $1,500.

Along with the expanded championship money, the CFL meetings agreed to pay rookie players $20 a day during the preseason training camp, half of which will be repaid the club if the player makes the team.

Those not signed now but will not be asked to return any portion of the expense money.

The business of deciding what constitutes a veteran player was left up to the individual clubs. Gaudaur said. Any player excluded from the category, who feels he should have been included, can carry his complaint to the CFL office.

The 1973 season, the clubs have the right to judge the manner in which the rookies are handled, Gaudaur said. "And the players' association has agreed to this."

Discussion on the EFC adopting a sudden-death playoff system, endorsed by the Western Conference last season after a 0-0 tie in the Grey Cup game between the two clubs, is expected to be brought up by Eastern clubs could "more thoroughly consider some financial information" made available Thursday at their annual meeting.

The EFC continued to play a sudden-death semi-final and two-game total-point final.

And if Ralph Sazio, general manager of the Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats has his say, the old system will be retained in the East.

Sazio, noting the 1972 EFC final with Ottawa Rough Riders, said the comeback by Hamilton in the second game to win the conference title added to the playoffs suspense and thrills fans had come to expect.



"Your bowling ball must have some sharp edges. Otherwise, why would you put so many splits?"

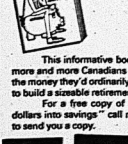
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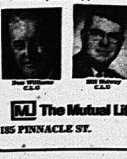
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Hunter Says

'Cats Due to Conquer Slump

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

"We're due to come out of this slump," said Belleville Bobcats' coach Moe Hunter, "we haven't even gotten a roll or a bounce in our last five games."

The Belleville Metro Junior "B" entry have been having some trouble putting the winning combination of goals into their opponents nets over the past five games -- all of which they have lost.

"We should have won the last two home games," said Hunter, "but then, they only played hockey in the third period." The 'Cats lost their last two games at the Memorial Arena to Peterborough and Pickering by 5-4 and 4-3 finals.

The Bobcats, who have not lost two in a row before the five game slump brought on by the 5-4 loss to the Lions, hit the home ice against second place Toronto Nats Wednesday tonight in the hope of breaking the back of their winless stretch.

Though the 'Cats have not taken on the Nats since the early stages of regular season play, they hold a good record against the Toronto club. The "Tempestuous Tabbies" defeated the Nats 5-3 on home ice. At the Lambton Arena, Wayne McGregor provided the tie-up goal at the 19.59 mark of the third period to earn a 4-4 draw for the 'Cats.

The Bobcats, who hold down a 14-12-5 won-lost-tie record fill the fifth slot in the league standings trailing Oshawa Legionaires by a three point margin. With five games remaining in their regular season the 'Cats can still pull ahead into fourth and avoid meeting the first place Peterborough club in the finals.

Coach Moe Hunter will be getting back to his basic lines against the Nats tonight, shifting Rick Meagher from right wing where he played against Pickering, to his customary centre spot. Paul Lavender and Ken Holmes will be the team scoring leaders' sidekicks.

Mark Coates will be filling in the centre spot for Brian Cousins who will be unable to play due to previous commitments at Queen's University. Andy Heath will hold down Coates' right hand side while Lavoilla call up Jim Richardson will skate along the left wing.

"We definitely want Richardson to bolster us," said Hunter, "every time we've called him up, along with Joey Edwards, or Peter Smrke, they've played good games for us. If the juveniles are beat in their playoffs, they'll be figuring us on to their OMHA juvenile cards."

The Dave Horwood - Rob Foster - Mike Watt line will fill out the Bobcats offensive contingent.

The previously cancelled Peterborough game Sunday has been re-scheduled for the Keene Arena on the same date at 4:30 p.m. Coach Hunter is not particularly happy with the situation, however, as he said that he "can't believe that Peterborough can't supply ice. I can't believe they can't get Memorial Arena. . .

"Last time, they shoved us into a rink where they didn't clean the ice between periods. The ice cleaning machine broke down between both periods after only doing two circuits of the ice.

"The condition of the ice was soft. It was like playing hockey in the bay, and it's not conducive to a faster skating hockey club."



Teachers Tally

Doug Jodoin of the Teachers counts his first of two goals as he beats Reid Dairy netminder John Gunter. Jodoin's tallies were instrumental in helping the Teachers to a 4-0 victory over their Quinte Hockey League rivals. The win gives them a 2-0 lead in the best of seven semi - final series with Reids.

Wilson Tykes League Pennant Winners

The Wilson Concrete tykes completed their Trent Valley Mite League regular season play, with a 16-0 victory over Bancroft to come out of the season with a 7-0-1 won-lost-tie record.

The Wilson tykes, who are now midway through their season "won't start the playoffs for a couple of weeks" according to team manager Peter Anderson.

The league pennant winners will take on third place Madoc tykes in a best of three playdowns to decide who will meet the winner of the Wellington-Bancroft series.

The league, which was set up by people in Wellington this year according to Anderson, will have a one-game championship final.

TRENT VALLEY MITE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville	7	0	1	13
Wellington	5	2	1	11
Madoc	4	3	1	9
Bancroft	1	5	0	2
Stirling	0	6	0	0

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Quinte League

Botly Coaches Reid's

Some years you just can't win for losing.

Lloyd Botly has assumed some of the coaching duties for the Belleville Quintes this season in what has been a lacklustre season to date. Undismayed, he agreed to coach Reids Dairy in their Quinte Hockey League semi-final series.

"Well, it figures," he laughed after Reids were beaten 4-0 by the Teachers Thursday night for their second loss in as many playoff games.

The loss was more readily attributable to an overdose of goaltending than a lack of coaching, however. Teachers' Casey Soden displayed the netminding form that made him the league's top goalie as he blocked the Dairymen.

"I thought we outplayed them the first two periods, but we were shooting high on him (Soden) and you can't do it," said Botly.

Bruce Racicot scored in the second period to give the Teachers a 1-0 lead before Doug Jodoin salted away a pair of third period markers for the winners. The final Teachers' tally came from Brian MacKenzie, while Phil Meeks had a pair of assists.

The winners were assessed 12 of the game's 23 penalties.

The third game in the best of seven series is slated for 8:15 p.m. next Thursday. Central Taxi forfeited the other semi-final series when they withdrew from the league following a 5-1 loss to Belvedere Hotel.

The Readers Write

Sports News Declining

editor,
The Intelligencer.

Every service is open to criticism — so here is my beef.

Since Monday Feb. 5, you charge 70 cents per week for your paper claiming a raise for paper boy which amounted to only ½ cent per customer per day.

Since your paper has been taken over by a large newspaper syndicate, your paper for local news, especially Sports, has rapidly declined.

For example Thursday Feb. 8 paper contained Sports on five separate pages surrounded or dwarfed by advertisements which I presume pay premium rates for this section of the paper.

I counted 18 sports articles and 22 advertisements (your bread and butter). The sports covered approximately 225 square inches while the ads covered 1,050 square inches — approximately a ratio of 3 to 1.

I know I am in no position to criticize your policy but when I read Sports, I would like Sports which are not shortened to make room for advertising.

I hope I have not offended anyone in the Sports Department—because I blame your superiors, who are dollar conscious.

I hope Eric continues to talk to me and shows no bad feelings.

GORD "SOUP" CAMPBELL

City Leagues Will Not Meet

Frank Wiles, president of the Gas House Hockey League, said that the league's executive has "decided that we won't be playing the Quinte Hockey League series this year" as had been proposed earlier in the season.

Instead of the inter-league game, the Gas House League will hold a benefit game for Wayne Lewcyzk, a Moira Johnson player who was injured in a team practice when he was hit by a puncuck. Lewcyzk fell to the ice, hitting his head and causing a coma.

A week ago yesterday, Lewcyzk had an operation to relieve the pressure on his brain according to Grant Thompson, a member of the league executive.

The Gas House League will field an all-star team composed of the second to last place teams. The team will take on the leagues pennant winner, Jim's Pizza.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quintes vs Oshawa at Oshawa.
SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Oshawa Toronto, at Memorial Arena.

METRO JR. "B" HOCKEY
MONDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Nationals, 8:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Nationals, 2:30 p.m., at Keene Arena.

NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Pickering vs OPP, 8:00 p.m., at Whitevale Arena.
TUESDAY — Ajax vs Bowmanville, 8:00 p.m., at Ajax Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Whitby vs Uxbridge, 11:00 a.m., Falconia vs Falconia, 8:00 p.m., at Whitevale Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY, 8:15 pm., Trenton vs Stewart Warner, 10:15 pm., Bakelite vs Ontario, 11:15 pm., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Trenton vs Hospital, 8:15 pm., Stewart Warner vs Bakelite Peels, 10:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY
TYKE DIVISION — Wilson Concrete vs Trenton, 6:30 p.m., at Dan Ellis Rink.
SUNDAY — Wilson vs Kingston CAL, 6:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

PEEWEE DIVISION — SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs Kingston CAL, 1:15 p.m., Memorial Arena. (First game of OMHA Playoffs).
MONDAY — Dixie Lee vs Kingston CAL, 7:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM MINOR - SATURDAY — Belleville Bulldogs vs Chris and Camp Shannon, 11:15 am., Memorial Arena.
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Jets Turn Back Houston Bid

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The match-up in Houston pre-dicted will be close, and expec-ted it was for their Aeros.

Winnipeg Jets scored past Houston 3-1 in the first of back-to-back meetings in the Texas city in what the locals hoped would put their favorites in a contending spot to overtake the World Hockey Associations Western Division leaders.

The two clubs play again tonight at Houston, but instead of closing within a point of the Jets, the Aeros now find themselves with a five-point deficit to make up.

Elsewhere, New York Raiders got solid goaltending from Pete Donnelly in the game to prevail 3-2 over Ottawa Nationals and move into third place in the East ahead of Quebec Les Nordiques who dropped a 5-2 decision in Chicago to the Cougars.

In the only other contest, most of the action led to the penalty box as Los Angeles where the Sharks defeated Minnesota's Fighting Saints 3-1.

The Saints are in Edmonton against Alberta Oilers in tonight's lone game.

Player-coach Bobby Hull fired the winner before 7,462 Houston fans at 12:32 of the third period that opened a 2-0 Winnipeg lead. Murray Hall tallied for the Aeros about three minutes later, but Norm Beaudin, unassisted into an uninvited goal with 23 seconds remaining in the game, locked up the Jets' victory.

Shortly after Danny Johnson opened Winnipeg's scoring in the second period, a couple of lively fights opened up the tempo of the game.

And the Aeros, notched 10-4 in the opening period, held a territorial edge through the remainder of the game with a 17-11 advantage in each of the final two periods and 38-33 overall.

But they weren't able to exploit Jets goalie Joe Daley who helped his own cause by shoveling a Houston rebound to Smaltz who relayed to Hull for the winning score.

The Raiders blew an early 2-0 lead in front of 2,123 Ottawa fans and only Donnelly kept them in the game after Gene Peacosh finally notched the winner on a power play at 14:09 of the third period.

Norm Ferguson and Ken Black staked the New York goalie to his early lead. Gavin Kirk and Steve King were the Ottawa marksmen.

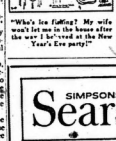
The Cougars took a 4-0 lead in front of 3,174 home fans before J. C. Tremblay and Francois Lacombe put Quebec back in the game. Rick Morris with two, Bob Whitlock and Bob Liddington built the Chicago lead for goalie Jim McLeod.

Jim Bernelecq put the game out of reach with his sixth of the season at 1:12 of the third, just 14 seconds after Lacombe had scored.

Gary Veneruzzo's two goals in the third period steered the Sharks into a 3-0 lead in a game punctuated by numerous penalties.

Dick Paradise of Minnesota and the Sharks' Terry Slater had a slugfest in the scoreless first period. The second period was delayed for a fistfit between Saints' Bob MacMillan and Ralph MacSweyn.

Ted McCaskill scored the other Los Angeles goal.



"Who's Joe Fidling? My wife won't let me in the house after the way I he'ved at the New Year's Eve party!"

Hockey Scoreboard



World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	33	19	2	185	150	68
New Eng.	32	22	1	227	182	65
New York	30	30	1	229	232	53
Quebec	26	28	4	206	212	56
	22	31	0	188	228	44
Ottawa	20	33	4	195	242	44

Western Division

Winnipeg	31	23	3	206	178	65
Houston	28	22	4	210	185	60
Minnesota	27	26	3	182	192	57
Los Angeles	26	24	4	189	182	56
Alberta	25	25	2	180	181	52
Chicago	20	33	1	174	203	41

Results Thursday

Winnipeg 3 Houston 1
New York 3 Ottawa 2
Chicago 5 Quebec 2
Los Angeles 3 Minnesota 1

Game Tonight

Minnesota at Alberta

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	29	13	12	214	137	70
Boston	27	20	7	181	178	61
Rochester	23	19	9	168	182	55
Providence	19	22	8	164	175	47
Springfield	14	26	13	199	235	41
New Haven	12	30	8	180	243	32

Western Division

Cincinnati	41	14	4	257	164	86
Hershey	31	21	11	211	157	69
Virginia	24	15	12	183	166	60
Richmond	21	26	8	190	201	50
Jacksonville	18	28	7	183	213	43
Baltimore	8	35	9	146	244	25

Result Thursday

Richmond 3 Nova Scotia 2

Games Tonight

Richmond at Baltimore
Rochester at Providence
Hershey at Springfield
Nova Scotia at Virginia

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	35	9	7	300	155	77
Peterboro	31	9	5	235	152	67
Ottawa	29	10	6	261	168	64
London	23	16	6	244	188	52
St. Cath.	18	18	8	206	215	44
Oshawa	18	21	7	218	227	43
Sudbury	11	25	9	183	253	31
Hamilton	12	27	6	192	250	30
Kitchener	9	30	5	168	272	23
Sault	7	31	7	173	279	21

Result Thursday

Toronto 8 Peterborough 6

Games Tonight

Sudbury at Kitchener
Oshawa at Ottawa
London at Sault Ste. Marie
Peterborough at Toronto

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	35	7	12	226	120	82
Rangers	29	14	4	218	130	62
Boston	22	16	5	223	165	49
Buffalo	20	18	8	153	150	48
Detroit	20	19	7	182	167	47
Toronto	18	20	7	167	183	43
Vancouver	15	32	7	154	232	37
Islanders	7	44	5	113	266	19

West Division

Chicago	31	17	6	204	156	68
Philla.	24	21	8	187	187	56
Minnesota	23	23	8	186	160	54
St. Louis	22	22	10	160	168	54
Atlanta	22	25	9	146	159	53
Los Angeles	22	26	7	165	188	51
Pittsburgh	22	27	6	183	185	50
California	9	34	12	149	235	30

Results Thursday

Buffalo 4 California 3
St. Louis 3 Minnesota 2

Games Tonight

Philadelphia at Vancouver
Chicago at Atlanta

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	41	4	4	331	163	85
Ottawa	27	16	3	257	206	59
Smiths Fals	22	24	1	215	231	45
Brockville	21	24	1	229	259	43
Nepean	19	27	1	185	233	39
Hull	5	49	2	169	293	13

Result Thursday

Pembroke 4 Ottawa 3

Robert Provides Own Entertainment

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Hockey is a form of entertainment, so Punch Imlach obviously had a few wags shaking their heads late last season, when he traded Eddie (Clear the Track, Here Comes) Shack to Pittsburgh Penguins for one Rene Robert.

Few could bring National League fans to the edge of their seats quicker than Fast Eddie, his legs churning like pistons as he raced up the ice bowling over team-mates and opposition alike without regard for sweater colors.

In return, the Buffalo Sabres got a still-to-be proven winger who had scored a total of seven goals in 52 NHL games with Pittsburgh and Toronto Maple Leafs.

In 54 games this year, Robert has more than justified Imlach's faith. He scored two goals Thursday night and Dave Dryden posted his third shutout of the year as the Sabres blanked visiting California Golden Seals 4-0.

In the only other game, St. Louis Blues edged Minnesota North Stars 3-2 when Mike Murphy blistered a 45-footer in with about 11 minutes left in the game to snap a 2-2 tie.

Philadelphia Flyers visit Vancouver Canucks tonight and Chicago Black Hawks meet the Flames in Atlanta.

Robert's goals, both in the third period, were his 31st and 32nd of the season and gave him 66 points, surpassing his French Connection linemates—Gil Perreault and Rick Martin—in both departments.

"Robert is showing all the promise he's always had," enthused Imlach after a recent game. "In fact, his stickhandling and passing ability is overshadowed only by Perreault himself."

"For sure, it's no shame to be overshadowed by Perreault in that phase of the game."

Robert never really had an opportunity to show his class at Toronto or Pittsburgh where his general role was that of a utility player.

Fitting him on a line with Perreault and Martin—both super scorers whose defensive skills were questionable—turned out to be a masterstroke by GM Imlach and coach Joe Crozier.

The line began going both ways, taking much of the defensive pressure off Robert, and the slight winger from Trois-Rivieres, Que., started producing in his own fashion.

The victory Thursday regained fourth place for the Sabres over Detroit Red Wings in the race for a playoff berth.

Randy Wyrozub and Doug Rombough, the latter recently recalled from Buffalo's American League farm, Cincinnati Swords, tallied first-period goals for the Sabres.

At St. Louis, Leo Nanne and Barry Gibbs scored 44 seconds apart early in the second period to lift Minnesota into a 2-2 tie.



RENE ROBERT

Sabre in Sixth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo right-winger Rene Robert scored two goals Thursday night in the Sabres' 4-0 shutout of California Golden Seals in Buffalo. The goals gave him 32 for the season and 66 points over-all to move him to third place in the National Hockey League scoring race.

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	35	48	83
Mikita, C	23	52	75
Clarke, Pha	23	46	71
Lemaire, M	34	35	69
Gilbert, R	20	47	67
Robert, Buf	32	34	66
Pappin, C	30	35	65
Hull, B	27	38	65
Ratelle, R	27	38	65
Martin, C	30	45	65

WHA Gets Draft Jump

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Davidson, president of the World Hockey Association, said Thursday night the league intends to get the jump on the National Hockey League by declaring a free draft of all non-pros, graduating juniors and college players beginning Feb. 15.

"We will not tamper with under-age juniors, however," added Davidson of the 20-day free draft that will continue until the WHA conducts its annual player draft March 18.

"The teams running one, two, three and four in their respective divisions will be allowed to take two players in the free draft. The teams running five and six will be allowed to take three.

"On March 18, in a telephone draft . . . we will draft the players not taken in the free draft."

The draft would give WHA teams a jump on the rival NHL clubs in the bidding war for hockey players. The NHL's annual draft is conducted in June.

"We think some of the quality kids will come with us, although we're not likely going to sail for $200,000 deals," Davidson said. "We'll be going after the lesser junior star, trying to sell them on the likelihood that they'll play more in our league faster.

"They won't be farmed out the way Montreal say, does with its young talent."

Draper Leads Parade

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mike Draper of Orillia Terriers has replaced Rod Bloomfield of Owen Sound Downtowners as the scoring leader in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

Statistics released today show Draper with 52 points, including a league high of 28 goals. Bloomfield, who had a one-point advantage over Draper two weeks ago, shares second with Gary Milroy of Orill.—both with 51 points.

Milroy, a centre, leads in assists with 36.

Ernie Miller of Barrie Flyers maintains his commanding lead in the goaltending race with a 2.74 goals-against average. He also has the most shutouts, three.

Joe Talaga of Brantford Foresters leads in penalty minutes with 102.

The statistics include last Sunday's games.

Action resumes tonight with Belleville at Orillia, Galt at Owen Sound and Barrie at Kingston.

The leaders (Legend—OS-Owen Sound, O-Orillia, Be-Belleville, Ba-Barrie, K-Kingston, Br-Brantford):

	G	A	P
Draper, O	28	24	52
Bloomfield, OS	22	29	51
Milroy, O	15	36	51
Moore, O	19	25	44
Monteith, O	18	30	48
Godson, Be	17	30	47
McMillan, Ba	17	30	47
Acomb, Ba	20	23	43
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Excellent Opportunity
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LOCATION :
Large Iron and Steel Industry
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DUTIES :
Must be able to set up and operate engine lathes, turret lathes, drill presses, boring mills. Must also be proficient in precision layout and floor work.
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40 Hour Work Week
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RATE :
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In The Quinte Area
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For local swimming program
Qualified Royal Life Saving and Red Cross instructor. Minimum of 2 years experience as instructor. Apply stating qualifications, experience and salary expected to:
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Full or Part Time
Experience Preferred
Congenial Surroundings
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Ability and willingness to assume responsibility essential
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Prince Edward Collegiate Institute
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A Newer 15-Plex
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of the said John Thomas who died on the 28th day of December, 1972 are requested to forward the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of February, 1973 after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 5th day of February, 1973.

TEMPLE & RUSSELL,
13 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator.
F5-19-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILMOT KENNY BOLLING, DECEASED

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Wilmot Kenny Bolling, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 17th day of September, 1972, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1973, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 6th day of February, 1973.

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Corporate Corp.	37½	
Cons. Gas Inv.	9¾	
Dom. Bridge	42	
Dom. Stores	14¾	
Dupont	87	
Dupont Pref.	135	
Dominion Tar	15¾	
Ford Canada	69½	
Ford Canada Pref.	100	
Imp. Oil	34¾	
Inco	33	
Loblaw Pref.	27	
Gulf Canada	16¾	
Hawker Sid.	24¾	
Hiram Walker	27¾	
Hollinger	44½	
Hudson Bay Oil	31¾	
Hudson Bay Co.	19½	
Kerr Addison	19¾	
Labatts	19¾	
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, Feb. 10

Aries (March 21-April 19): Any obligation you undertake is lasting and resistant to any changes. Thunder of long-term effects should give you warning.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Being silly leaves nothing. Accept momentary disappointments in stride. there will be another day with better conditions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Nobody is quite sure how to take the humor in you. You may think you've kept a secret, but somebody has sensed it and may talk.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Now comes a day of shifting influences for which your reactions vary over a wide range of mood. Makes notes for later use.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Where you have done too much or reached too far, make sure adjustment without delay. and have done with it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever seemed to be the regular, routine thing to do is like as not out of the question for at least the time being.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Any course you follow has its drawbacks, excluding something else you'd like, poses its own inconvenience.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): No particular problem arises today. Let things take their natural drift along the lines of least resistance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Intuition should waken to lead you through an adventurous day. Some of the going is against resistance. Have some fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your regular haunts as a port of departure and explore the arts and culture about you. Check ahead as you go.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enterprise based on experience thrive, while arbitrary moves in accord with theory miss their mark. Assume no specific success.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — March 20): Being simple and direct in all expressions helps. Asking favors gets you nowhere, could spoil later opportunities.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Flintstones on Ice — Special — The Stone Age meets the Ice Age in this celebration of skating. Taped at the Ernst Mark Halle in Hamburg, West Germany. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.

● Hall of Fame — Special — The Peanuts gang comes to life in "You're a Good Man," Charlie Brown. During this 90 minute revue, Charles Schulz's little people philosophize on everything from Charlie Brown's disastrous baseball team to Snoopy's supperime revels. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (13) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
6:30—News (8) (13) (12)
Mod Squad (4)
Hogan's Heroes (6)
7:00—The Odd Squad (7)
To Tell The Truth (4)
Brady Bunch (6) (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Ringling Jubilee (13)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Van Dyke (13) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (8) (9)
Dragnet (4)
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (13)
Three (12)
8:00—Sanford and Son (8)
Mash (4) (13)
Mission Impossible (6) (9)
Cannon (7)
8:30—Hall of Fame Peanuts Special (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Columbo (4) (6)
Partridge Family (13)
9:00—Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke, The Unbelievable (4)
Room 222 (13)
Mannix, Owen's Bluff (8)
9:30—Odd Couple (13)
10:00—Bobby Darin (8)
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Love, American Style (13)
Dick Cavett (4)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
11:00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11:20—Movie: Crimes (8)
11:30—Movie: The Second Ones (11)
11:35—MOVIE: Frankenstein Created Woman (6) (9) (10)
12:00—MOVIE: The Passage (12)
12:05—MOVIE: Sea of Sin (9)
1:00—Midnight Special (8)
1:30—MOVIE: Willie and Joe Back at the Front (4)
1:40—MOVIE: Dark Witch Burn (13)
2:00—MOVIE: The Duke Wore Jeans (4)

SATURDAY

● What About Tomorrow? — Science Special — "Cities: Our Next Frontier?" explores some solutions to crime, housing and transportation. — Channel 13 — 6:30 p.m.

● NHL Hockey — Los Angeles Kings meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

8:00—Bonnie Serkirk (11) (12)
Beat The Champ (6)
Wrestling (8)
Hockey (13)
MOVIE: Attack of the Crab Monsters (10)
8:30—Roller Derby (6)
Dating Game (8) (9)
Dudley Do-Right (13)
9:00—MOVIE: The Desert Hawk (10)
Hee Haw (12) (13)
9:30—Curtiss (11) (12)
Lancer (4) (6)
Black Beauty (13)
10:00—Wide World of Sports (4) (9)
Hotel Detectives (6)
Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
Big Valley (13)
10:30—Movie: Tarzan (8)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
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Green Acres (11) (12)
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Jets' Hull Visits Children

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — The little boy in the wheelchair puzzled that a stranger would stop him in chat in the hospital corridor, peered into the smiling blue eyes of the visitor.

"Hello, son," said the stranger. "Do you like hockey?"

The boy replied that he did. "I'm very glad to meet you... the visitor said. "My name is Bobby Hull. Have a happy New Year."

The boy, wide-eyed, gasped. His tiny hands clasped the one offered by hockey superstar Hull.

It was the mid-afternoon of a typically hectic day off for Hull, who left the established National Hockey League last summer to sign a long-term, $2.75-million contract as playing coach of Winnipeg Jets in the World Hockey Association.

The unannounced hospital visit was to have been a brief one to present a hockey stick and autographed picture to a paralysed teen-ager. But Hull took the time to autograph pictures for the nurses and the hospital staff, curious passersby and patients. He also stopped in the children's ward. And then chatted briefly with the administrator.

Hull, 34 last week, had just skated through a strenuous practice session at a high school rink. It had been five hours since he left his $165,000 home, starting the day with two pieces of toast. And he knew he was needed at the house to help his wife, Joanne, prepare for a party.

The Hulls live in a 14-room home in the plush Winnipeg suburb of Tuxedo.

Joanne, a former professional figure skater from Los Angeles, met Bobby 12 years ago when she took her skates to have them sharpened at Chicago Stadium.

On the day in question, she was supervising preparations for the dinner party. The Hulls like to entertain Jets players and team officials, their wives and guests that night, 70 all.

Mrs. Hull understood ... she says that kept Bobby away from home, knowing it is part of the price of being the wife of hockey's Golden Jet.

"I love Winnipeg," she said. "The people make you feel right at home. It seems, though, we haven't had a free minute to ourselves. There's always something to do, someone coming here ... and Bobby's always tell me about these things. I guess it's the newness of it all."

Bobby gave her two days notice on the dinner party.

She evened the score by making him file his own lunch while she helped prepare the prime roast for the party. Also in the kitchen were two cooks and Bobby Hull's mother, Shirley McKay, who was visiting from Malton, Calif.

"I forget to go for the ice," Joanne reminded Bobby, who was due to get the paid pong table. And you've got to call ...

Hull's attention was elsewhere. He pored over his and five children, scurrying in and out of the kitchen area.

Hockey brother, Brett, 8, was watching the preparation of a slab of cold roast beef that his father had placed on a bun. Michelle, 2½, was napping. Blake, 10, who rose at 6 a.m. to skate with his hockey team, was off skating again.

"When I'm away from hockey I enjoy the kids most of all," says Hull. "Over the years I haven't had that much time to spend with them. I really get a kick out of spending time with them ... they give me pleasure."

The three older boys, blonde like their father, play on organized youth teams in the Winnipeg area.

"I almost never miss a game," said Joanne. "I hate it when I do."

Hull is pleased with his move from Chicago to Winnipeg. Here he played 15 seasons and scored 604 goals, second only to Gordie Howe's 786 in 25 seasons.

"It's been a great move for our kids," says Hull. "I was a little skeptical at first. We were concerned in a move dislocating the family that has been in a particular spot for 12 or 12 years. I was somewhat pessimistic about how they would accept the move. But it's been terrific.

"The three older boys are playing more games than I am. They've been taken into the community. The two little ones, for a week or so, wanted to go back to their old house. It wasn't long before they accepted that we were going to be here."

Hull's biggest concern off the ice, besides his family, is young people.

"Life is just a little bit too fast," he says.

"The kids today are growing up with too much knowledge of what's going on. When they're young, they're very impressionable and sometimes they get the wrong idea about life and the people around them.

"I think kids are growing up with somewhat less respect for their parents and their teachers, church officials and whoever else might be involved in trying to show them," Hull said.

"This is the main thing that I think is wrong with the way people live today. When you try to tell them that something is good, it's the newness of it regard for what you tell them. They don't think you know very much at all.

"It's up to us parents to try to guide them as much as we can in the right direction ... to slow them down so they don't know so damn much. I think that's what it is — they know too much ... too soon."

A good deal of Bobby's time is spent with the young "and what I try to do with kids is keep them interested."

"I feel a sport is the great way to do it. Maybe it will help in their beds at a decent hour and maybe they won't drink much and ruin their chances to be someone something."

Relaxing at home is a breath of fresh air for Hull, who keeps a frantic pace during the season, travelling to play, practising, making speech and visiting hospitals.

The return activity that I do other than playing is in return for the good faith WHA has in me and the money that they paid me.

"I made up my mind when I came here that this was going to be a big challenge, not only to myself, but to everybody, and I was going to do all that was possible to make the league go."

Hull came off the 15-game layoff while the validity of his WHA contract was argued in the courts to score 13 goals in his first 25 games. The Jets lead the West Division of the WHA.

"I do find it somewhat touchier to play this year," Hull said.

"I think it's mainly because of the hectic summer I've had, plus all the litigation and not being able to go to training camp ... missing the 15 games, then jumping right into it and trying to play.

"I really haven't gotten the feeling that I'd like to have. It's due to the terrific change in my life after 15 years in Chicago.

"We had training camp at the stadium the last seven or eight years. The scheduling was the same. We played the same cities before the same crowds and travelled the same routes. It's a complete changeover in my life.

"I think the first year is going to be a little tougher for it had a lot of small injuries that I haven't had before but I think it's all due to the delayed start I had."

Coaching the Jets, he says, hasn't been a burden.

Once we started the games, we played just about every other day the first half of the season and I didn't get much of a chance to coach as far as being out on the ice with them in practice session.

"I think you do most of your coaching during practice. As far as changing line mates are concerned, that's no problem. We have a great bunch of guys. Of course, Nick Mickoski has been helping me out on the bench and has done a great job."

Hull hopes to play at least five more seasons but admits:

"I don't know how much longer I will be a player.

He's got a 10-year contract with the Jets with a chance to move into the front office when he wants to retire.

Hull feels the future of the WHA depends on getting more quality players.

"I understand that there are about 62 guys in the National Hockey League who are not signed to long-term contracts.

"No doubt what they are thinking is either one of two things—that they're very interested in playing in the WHA for one reason or another or they're interested in using the WHA as another means in the NHL.

"What we're interested in even more than that is getting some of the real good junior players and build our own Orrs and Espositos.

"There are the type of guys we want to get—guys who don't mind skating and shooting the biscuit around. That's what makes for exciting hockey. What we're looking for is to get more youth and aggressiveness in our league.

"The last thing I want to do is see the league fold. The WHA has been terrific to me.

Robert Hindley, director of player personnel for the Jets, said: "For what Bobby contributes to hockey, I feel we got him cheaply. He's the most unselfish hockey player I've ever met.

"He never says 'no' to anybody—interviews, personal appearances, whatever—anytime of the day or night. It's hurting him physically, no doubt. But he'll have a much better season next year."

College Scores

OCAA BASKETBALL
EASTERN DIVISION
FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	F	Pts.
Algonquin	12	10	2	1020	20
St. Lawrence	11	9	2	948	18
Loyalist	11	7	4	826	14
Cornwall	11	5	6	871	10
Carleton	12	5	7	1019	10
Algonquin	12	5	7	999	10
Loyalist	11	3	8	826	6
Cornwall	11	1	10	921	2
Carleton	12	1	11	1173	2

TOP SCORERS

	GP	Pts.	Ave.
Mike Dowling, King	11	272	24.7
Harvey Bishop, Cornw	11	271	24.6
Tom Barnes, Cornw	10	199	19.9
Jim Bennett, King	11	199	18.1
Ron Wilson, Cornw	11	191	17.3

OCAA HOCKEY
EASTERN DIVISION
GP W L T GF GA Pts.

SLC	14	10	3	1	132	68
Cornwall	12	10	2	0	128	72
Algonquin	12	8	3	1	120	68
Carleton	12	7	4	1	102	70
Sir Sandford	11	5	5	1	61	54
Loyalist	11	4	6	1	64	84
Kingston	12	3	8	1	70	102
Algonquin	12	0	11	1	38	142

GOAL KEEPER'S AVERAGE

	GA	Ave.
SLC Cornwall	38	3.17
Cornwall	38	3.17
Algonquin	39	3.25
Sir Sandford Fleming	34	3.45
Carleton	39	3.45
SLC Brockville	142	13.00

TOP SCORERS

	GP	G	Pts.
Art Sinfield, Cornwall	11	21	31
Bill Rodgers, Algonquin	12	20	31
Bill Rodney, Cornwall	11	15	31
Bill Sinfield, Cornwall	11	15	31
Bob Grace, Cornwall	11	15	31
Mike Grace, Cornwall	11	15	31
Gary Legault, Algon.	10	22	30
Guy Legault, Algon.	10	22	30

Tweed Skip Leads Rink to Win

The Tweed rink skipped by Jake Hall took all three of their 10 end games in the Colts western subdivisional playdowns over the weekend. The win earned the Tweed rink the right to meet a rink from Kingston for the Ontario Curling Association's division three representation.

The rink which had Reginald Morton, second Howard Meeks, and vice Ted Ray defeated the Cobourg rink 7-6 after curling three extra ends. The Belleville rink out of the Quinte Curling Club were the next to fall at the Trenton Country Club with a 9-8 final.

The Tweed Colts, curlers who have seen the sheets for more than seven years, gained a more decisive victory in their final outing with a 9-4 tenth end score over CFB Trenton.

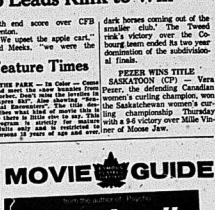
"We spent the apple cart," said Meeks, "we were the dark horses coming out of the smaller club." The Tweed rink's 9-6 victory over the Cobourg team ended its two year domination of the subdivisional finals.

Feature Times

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PEZZER WINS TITLE
SASKATOON (CP) — Vera Pezzer, the defending Canadian women's curling champion, won the Saskatchewan women's curling championship Thursday with a 9-6 victory over Mille Vis ner of Moose Jaw.

MOVIE GUIDE



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Saturday	11.19	2.25	11.35	5.55
Sunday		4.29	12.10	6.40
Tuesday	12.30	1.39	1.05	7.20
Wednesday	1.45	3.15	2.05	8.45
Thursday	2.25	9.10	3.00	9.35
Friday	3.50	9.55	5.30	10.25
Saturday	4.55	10.45	6.40	11.05
Sunday	4.55	11.35	5.30	11.55



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Save 27% 68x33" Hallmark Cotton
Brown cafe style with brass rings. Pinch pleats. Lined. 1 pair. Reg. $29.15 ..... 21.85 pr.
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Brown cafe style with brass rings. Pinch pleats. Lined. 1 pr. Reg. $29.15 ..... 21.85 pr.
Save 26% 60x69" Calcutta Raw Silk Look
Color 'Bronze'. Lined. 1 pr.
Reg. $69.49 ..... 51.49 pr.
Save 25% 98x68" Calcutta Raw Silk Look
Color 'Bronze'. Lined. 1 pr.
Reg. $93.44 ..... 69.99 pr.
Save 30% 56x54" Portrillo Dralon
1 panel 56x54". Color 'Olive'.
Reg. $55.24 ..... 37.99 pr.
Save 16% 106x89" Tergal Sheers
Color 'Champagne'. 1 pr.
Reg. $83.32 ..... 61.99 pr.
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Alaska Pipeline Runs Into Snag

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaskan leaders have reacted with shock to a United States appella court ruling which again has sidetracked at least temporarily construction of a pipeline to tap the oil riches of the Arctic Slope.

Opponents of the line hailed the decision as a victory for environmentalists.

The 159-page opinion made public in Washington late Friday overturns a lower-court decision by ruling that an extrawide federal land corridor for the proposed 789-mile oil pipeline violates provisions of the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920.

"This is the worst possible opinion that could have come," said an aide to Alaska Gov. William A. Egan.

The 1920 law specifies that rights-of-way over public lands must be limited to a width of 25 feet on either side of the pipeline.

Hence, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia declared, the 146-foot right-of-way the interior department has proposed granting to Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., is illegal. Alyeska is a consortium of several oil companies with interests in the Prudhoe Bay oil fields of the Arctic Slope.

"Since all parties agree that construction of the proposed 48-inch-diameter pipeline is impossible if all construction work must take place within the width limitations . . . we must enjoin issuance of the special land-use permit until Congress changes the applicable law," the court ruled.

An oil company spokesman here called the 150-page ruling "ungodly complex."

Alyeska declined to predict the effect of the ruling.

The proposed pipeline would run 789 miles from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope, at the northern tip of Alaska, to the ice-free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska, where the crude oil would be transferred to supertankers for shipment to U.S. markets.

Among those contesting construction were the Wilderness Society, Environmental Defense Fund Inc., and Friends of the Earth.

Also opposed were the Canadian Wildlife Federation and David Anderson, British Columbia Liberal leader.

Anderson commented Friday night that the court ruling means postponement and possible scrapping of the line.

Anderson said in Victoria that the ruling probably means the case will go to the U.S. supreme Court, where the battle will be continued.

"But the fact that we've won in the Court of Appeals makes it unlikely, or more difficult, for them to get the Supreme Court to reverse that decision.

"What it means," said Anderson, is "is that the thing is stopped dead as of now."

Canadians expressed fear that the B.C. coast would be polluted by spills or accidents to ships where the oil from the southern terminus, the warm-water port of Valdez, on Prince William Sound.

Environmental groups argued that the U.S. interior department had not adequately considered the alternative of a Canadian pipeline.

Science Council Split On Mackenzie Projects

OTTAWA (CP) — The chairman of the Science Council of Canada said Friday that the council's call for a slowdown in use of resources does not mean reducing the rate of economic growth.

Roger Gaudry was commenting at a news conference on a council report issued Friday that Canada should start to switch from a consumer society preoccupied with resource exploitation to a conservation society engaged in more constructive endeavors."

L. M. Armstrong, deputy president of the University of British Columbia and chairman of the council's resources committee, said the recommended conserver society could be approached by increased recycling of existing material.

The report calls for a national resource management authority to be set up by the federal and provincial levels of government to develop long range policies and encourage popular participation in decisions.

It urges more research by government, industry and the universities, but cautions against development of the North before sufficient information on the northern environment is available.

But the experts disagreed whether information is adequate to permit current development of the Mackenzie Valley highway and possible future pipelines.

A. E. Pallister, vice-chairman of the council, said the Mackenzie project is a good example of development following research.

But Mr. Armstrong said it was an example of the crash research programs the report advises against.

He said there is a "serious problem" in going ahead with the corridor project without advance information.

But he added: "I don't think it's reasonable to stop it.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies will be sunny over the entire province today except for the snowbelt area where snowsqualls will bring a couple of inches of snow. Temperatures will remain about 10 degrees below normal, with a little warming Sunday. Sunday will be sunny in most regions, with flurries expected along the shores of Lake Superior and over the Niagara Peninsula.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	22	1 below
Year Ago	22	3 below

Kissinger Opens Talks in Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — Henry Kissinger opened four days of postwar talks in Hanoi today, while United States and Vietnamese representatives in Saigon made final plans for the release of about 142 American and 2,000 Vietnamese prisoners of war Monday.

President Nixon's chief foreign-affairs adviser landed in an air force jet shortly before noon at Hanoi's Giam Lam Airport, which was heavily damaged last December by U.S. bombers. He was the first ranking U.S. official to set foot in Hanoi in more than a decade.

Kissinger told reporters in Vientiane, Laos, before going to Hanoi that his visit was one "of good will and conciliation." He said that Nixon, "hopes that this visit can inaugurate an entirely new relationship between the United States and North Vietnam."

He said he hopes his consultations with North Vietnamese officials will lead to post-war relations, a lasting peace in Vietnam and a halt to intensified hostilities in Laos, will "usher in an era of peace for all the people of Indochina."

Kissinger said he will take up with Hanoi leadership a cease-fire for Laos. The U.S. defence department has reported "massive offensive actions in both North and South Laos" by Communist forces and U.S. bombers have been launching an average of nearly 300 strikes a day there.

A few hours before Kissinger's arrival in Hanoi, North Vietnam accused the United States of violating the Vietnam peace agreement by continuing air attacks in Laos and Cambodia. A Hanoi radio broadcast cited Article 20 of the agreement, which says that "foreign countries shall put an end to all military activities in Cambodia and Laos."

In Vientiane, Laotian leaders were reported to have discussed with Kissinger the question of a guarantee that an estimated 65,-000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos will be withdrawn after a ceasefire.

Indications a Laotian ceasefire may not be far away came in a Hanoi broadcast today, quoting the Pathet Lao press agency. It said the Pathet Lao and the Vientiane government "will mutually agree on a new date" at the next session of the Laotian peace talks Tuesday. There was no elaboration, however.

Canadians Leaving For Saigon

MONTREAL (CP) The second contingent of Canadian military and civilian personnel to join the ceasefire supervisory commission in Vietnam assembled at League Pointe military base here Friday in preparation for today's departure for Saigon.

The contingent, composed of 115 men from the air, sea and land divisions of the armed forces, and eight external affairs department personnel, will join 161 Canadian members of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) who arrived in Vietnam Jan. 29.

An armed forces spokesman said General Jacques Dextraze, chief of defence staff, will be at Montreal International Airport when the armed forces Boeing 707 takes off. Departure was scheduled for 1 p.m. EST.

The aircraft, which carries an extra four-man crew for the 27-hour flight, had scheduled refuelling stops at Anchorage, Alaska, and Tokyo.

Other members of the ceasefire commission are Poland, Hungary and Indonesia.

The military personnel were briefed Friday on their duties in Vietnam. The U.S., the Viet Cong, North and South Vietnam signed a Vietnam ceasefire agreement Jan. 27 in Paris.

ICCS ceasefire observers in Vietnam have been placed at seven regional headquarters to investigate and report to the Joint Military Commission composed of the four signatories of the agreement.

Ontario Budget Set for April 12

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will bear down its budget April 12, Treasurer John White said today.

Mr. White told a panel discussion on urban development that he and his staff would be devoting "a great deal of time to the subject . . . but after the budget is brought down April 12."

Mr. White and Premier William Davis said recently the budget would be later than usual to give provincial treasury experts a chance to study and incorporate Ontario priorities with those of the federal budget which will be presented Feb. 19.

At a meeting if provincial finance ministers in Ottawa, Mr. White urged a hefty tax cut and a reapportionment of tax funds to give the provinces a bigger share.

Premier Davis has said that without a reapportionment and without tax cuts, Ontario residents can expect substantially higher taxes.

Mr. White was participating in the discussions which highlight this morning's session of the Ontario Progressive Conservative annual meeting.



Prices Expert

Chief of Statistics Canada, Sylvia Ostrey, the first witness to appear before the special Commons committee on food prices, as the hearings begin in Ottawa Thursday.

(CP Photo)



Police Waiting Their Turn

Constable David Mills calls the Metropolitan Toronto police records office from a public telephone while other traffic police wait their turn. Police say the public telephone is faster than using their two-way radios, even when they have to line up. Deputy-Chief Jack Akroyd says there's not enough air time on two radio channels to handle all calls.

(CP Photo)

News Briefs

Sly Arraigned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester (Sly) Stewart, leader of the rock group Sly and the Family Stone, was arraigned Friday on charges of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of dangerous drugs for sale. Stewart, 29, is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing March 7. Drug charges against three women arrested with Stewart were dropped at the arraignment.

Three Die in Crash

AURORA, Ont. (CP) — Three people were killed and two critically injured early today in a three-car crash on Highway 11 south of this community 13 miles north of Toronto. Dead are Ross Moor, 21 and his one-year-old daughter, Julie, of Aurora, and Frederick H. Allen, 18, of nearby Lake Wilson.

Judges Seek Publicity

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Friday he suspects some provincial judges are criticizing Parliament's legislative policies because they plan political careers and want publicity.

Rights Not Enforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — From President Nixon down, federal enforcement of civil rights lacks a sense of commitment, says the United States Commission on Civil Rights. "There is no government-wide plan for civil rights enforcement," said a commission report published Friday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Wolf attacks farm in Madoc township and entire sheep flock is quarantined. See first page, second section.

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Today's Chuckle

It's easy to spot a well-informed person. His opinions are just like yours.

Prices 'Crazy'

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario housing economy "has been going crazy" in the last two years, Housing Minister Jack Bleeker, president of Westwood Realty Ltd. in nearby Mississauga.

East Germany Establishes Relations With Britain, France

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany and the West unveil it came to terms with West Germany last December, established diplomatic relations with Britain and France Friday and scheduled diplomatic talks with Japan.

Announcements in London, Paris and East Berlin said representation will be at ambassadorial level. Signing of the French agreement is scheduled for Wednesday.

In London, a foreign office spokesman said ambassadors will be exchanged before ratification of the general relations treaty between the two Germanys, expected this summer.

Japanese officials in Tokyo announced that Japan and East Germany have agreed to start negotiations on diplomatic relations in Moscow in early March.

Japan Keeps Market Closed

BONN (AP) — The world currency crisis and the value of the beleaguered United States dollar dominated discussions today among government leaders and central bankers.

The Japanese government said it was not opening its foreign exchange market for the regular half-day session. A spokesman said Japan feared a flood of dollars from Europe's money markets, the other major speculators can't always sell off their dollars, well closed for the weekend.

Secrecy surrounded the current round of discussions among officials dealing with the slumping dollar.

The heads of the world's largest central banks prepared for their monthly meeting in Basel, Switzerland. But there was no word what, if anything, they might do to halt the speculation.

Uruguayan President Gives In

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Rebellious military commanders vowed today to keep the pressure on Uruguay's civilian government even though President Juan M. Bordaberry bowed to their demands and relieved his newly-appointed defence minister.

The army and air force commanders had demanded the ouster of Antonio Francese from the post he had held for only three days, proclaiming they would not obey his orders.

Bordaberry, who for 28 tense hours defied the army and air force generals, late Friday accepted Francese's resignation, giving his 4-star old general only a stunning defeat.

A squadron of 14 tanks and armored personnel carriers were sent byk to their posts after having been dispatched by the generals to a park near Montevideo's presidency.

But the military also announced a list of demands and said that the national police would be removed from the jurisdiction of the interior department and placed under the armed forces.

The crisis developed because the generals had demanded a greater role in combatting alleged political corruption, but felt opposition from the new defence minister was a step in the wrong direction.

U.S. Leaders Issue Call For Monetary Conference

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — United States business leaders and congressmen have called for a high-level international monetary conference to settle the problem caused by the ailing dollar.

The informal expectation in Washington is that unless firm action is taken by European nations during the weekend, followed by a Japanese yen revaluation or satisfactory trade measures — or both — President Nixon may impose an import surcharge.

In the last week such powerful congressional voices as those of Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House of Representatives ways and means committee, and Representative Henry Reuss and senator Jacob Javits—both regarded as influential experts on world money issues—have called for a meeting of finance ministers to resolve the dollar's d i l e m m a and speed up a program of world money reform.

They, and others, have not suggested another devaluation of the dollar to help the United States set its balance of payments on the right path. The dollar was devalued by 11 per cent against the currencies of its major trading partners on Dec. 18, 1971.

Friday night the Chamber of Commerce, representing about five million United States businessmen both in the U.S. and overseas, added its voice to the growing demands for a new monetary conference.

Through its executive vice-president, Arch Booth, it expressed the fear that without such action the alternative would be an import surcharge imposed unilaterally by the United States.

Nixon and Treasury Secretary George S h u l t z are keeping in close touch with their European counterparts this weekend as the latter plan their strategy to try to stem the dollar speculation abroad.

Foreign exchange experts believe that failing strong action by the Europeans the European Common Market central banks will be swamped by more dollars when the foreign exchanges open next week.



"Someone's been blogging the gang!"

Mailmen Advised To Vote No

OTTAWA (CP) — Roger Decarie, national president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, is recommending that union members reject a tentative postal contract settlement reached on weeks ago.

About 28,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions will vote Feb. 13 and 14 on whether to accept the tentative agreement.

The letter carriers union represents 11,000 of the postal workers, while the remainder are members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Mr. Decarie said Friday that he felt the agreement was not enough to satisfy the needs of members for the next two years. Predicted increases in the cost of living will mean a backward step for the postal workers, he said.

Bomb Scare Halts Train

NAKINA, Ont. (CP) — A man was in custody today after Ontario Provincial Police evacuated a 13-car CNR passenger train following a bomb scare Friday night.

The train—continental resumed its journey to Montreal from Vancouver after police conducted a search that took six hours. No bomb was found and no charges have been laid.

The 150 passengers—many in night clothes—left the train in 25-below-zero weather and were sheltered in the Canadian Legion hall at this northwestern Ontario community of 600 about 230 miles northeast of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Police said a man pulled the emergency cord and jumped off the train as it was leaving here and told a member of the train crew that "the bomb would blow in five minutes."

The women's auxiliary to the Legion provided coffee and sandwiches for the passengers and sleeping bags for their children.

Family Homeless After Roslin Fire

TWEED (Special) A Roslin area couple and their two children were forced out into below-zero temperatures Friday night when their one-storey home on the Shannonville Gravel Road, a half - mile south of Chisholm's Mills was destroyed by fire.

Homeless is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dean.

Members of the Thurlow Volunteer Fire Department answered the call for assistance and were successful in preventing the fire from spreading to two adjoining homes — one of them occupied by Mr. Dean's father.

The Dean home had been recently constructed but exterior finish was still to be applied.

It was the second fire in recent years that the Dean family has been left homeless by fire.

Tweed Fair Board Has New Executive

TWEED (Special) — Stanley Genereaux and Mrs. Oakley Trudeau are the new presidents of the men's and women's divisions of the Tweed Agricultural Society.

The election of the new fair executive was made at the February meeting of the fair board in the Tweed Municipal Building.

Last year William J. Woods headed the men's division of the fair, while Mrs. Woods headed the women's division.

Milton Elliott and Dennis Hunt are vice-presidents with Larry Chantler as secretary - treasurer. For the women, Mrs. Roy Parks and Mrs. Lyman Holmes are vice-presidents, with Mrs. Thomas S. Kelly as secretary-treasurer.

Women's fair division directors are Mrs. Howard Cowtryman, Mrs. B. C. Hunt, Mrs. Thomas Lynn, Mrs. Wilbert Bateman, Mrs. Wilfred LaBarge, Mrs. Sam Dafoe, Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Don Martin, Mrs. Ross Ketcheson, Mrs. T. C. Graham, Mrs. L. Gunning, Mrs. Les Jardine, Mrs. Jane Hughes, Mrs. Larry Wilson, Mrs. J. Fargey, Mrs. S. Stirk, Mrs. Rachel Spencer, Mrs. Dennis Hunt.

Honorary directors of the men's division: Harold Varty, Bernard Hunt, Hereigan Bush, Ross Ketcheson, Wilbur Bateman, Thomas Lynn, Art Robinson, Ray Pinkney and Andrew Williams. Honorary directors of the women's division: Mrs. Clara Allen and Kenneth Smith.

The directors are Stanley Lockwood, Gerald Gaffney, Glen Elliott, Mitchell Bannie, Edmund Reavie, Walter Markwell, William Credicott, Pat Rush, A. Palmateer and Dr. Keith Harrison.

Associate directors for the men's division: S. A. McCarey, G. B. Dafoe, Wilbert Soulter, Wesley Farrell, Lloyd Price, Don Martin, Thomas Kelly, Ray Woolfrey, Doug Spencer, Ambrose Hunt, Albert Martin, Harold Langmaid, McCrae, Justin Fleming, Clyde Bell, Harold Carleton, Merrill Rush and C. J. Courtneye.



Chilly, But Water's There

Quinte Kiwanis Club pool chairman Murray Workman is waiting for the heating system to pick up before he takes a swim. After installing a new filter system at the Belleville Hotel pool, leased by a Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund grant for the Kiwanis swim program, it was found the pool was leaking. Cracks in the pool's floor were repaired Wednesday and filling was completed Friday afternoon. Chlorine has been added and the heating was turned on today. Classes were held today in swimming theory and lifesaving - out of the water on icy land. Mr. Workman said finishing touches could be added before an official opening "in a couple of weeks."

Long Lineups Predicted

Sale of Auto Licences Lags

Sales of new 1973 licence plates is lagging behind other years in Belleville — and across the province.

Local licence issuer George Olsen said today that only about 37 per cent of the 18,000 sets of plates normally issued have been sold so far.

And a release from the Transportation and Communications Ministry says the same percentage applies for all Ontario.

"At this rate drivers can expect long, frustrating lineups to develop as the deadline approaches," said Transportation Minister Gordon Carton.

"I hope that those drivers who have not bought their new plates will recognize the situation and come forward as soon as possible."

Mr. Carton said that in keeping with the practice over the past several years, there will be no extension of the Feb. 28 deadline.

The new-style, multi - year plates are expected to last up to five years. Registration fees will continue to be paid on a yearly basis with validation stickers issued for both owners and licence plates.

Here in Belleville Mr. Olsen also expected long line-ups of motorists as the Feb. 28 deadline approaches.

He said, however, that if motorists saw to it that their applications were completely filled in the lineup pressure could be reduced.

Newsmakers

Bancroft Out

Bancroft Fire Department is leaving the Hastings - Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association. The northern firefighters will join Haliburton Association, giving them several nearby neighbors to call on in case of serious fires. Closest department in the Hastings - Prince Edward Association is Madoc, an hour away.

Two Welcomed

Two new members of the Marmora Recreation committee were welcomed to the area at the January meeting. They are Bob Bartsch and Les Provost.

CJBQ Honored

An environmental award was presented to radio station CJBQ at Tuesday's meeting of PACE. It was accepted by station manager Frank Murray. A personal award was also given to program director Lee Jorard for his promotion of the newspaper recycling project of PACE.

Luge Team Leaves

Four members of Canada's luge team left CFB Trenton Tuesday night bound for the European and World Championships next week. Coach Murray Tindersley, Denis Michaud and Larry Kilpatrick, all of Montreal, and Mary Jane Findlayson of Ottawa, will stop over in Lahr, West Germany, before proceeding to the world finals in Oberhaid East Germany, and the European showdown in Konigsee, Austria.

No Conflict

A conflict of interest charges with a new twist came up in Sidney Campbellford Town councillor Reginald Vick was indicted not to have a conflict of interest in being both a member of council and a volunteer fireman — as he had until the shortage of firefighters is corrected. He has had his resignation from the fire department in hand for

Bill Signed

A bill signed Jan. 17 in the Ontario Legislature has taken one worry off the mind of Thurlow councillor Gordon Beer, also a member of the township's volunteer fire department. Prior to the signing, municipal council members could not be volunteer fireman's wages. Now, stipulations in the bill eliminate possible conflicts of interest that might arise over fund allocations and permit council members to be part of volunteer departments.

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM S. JUBY
RR4, Arden

The funeral of William S. Juby, RR4, Arden, was held Jan. 24 from the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. Paul's Anglican Church at Arden, where service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Dunlop of Belleville.

The bearers were Clifford See, Amos Hughes, Allen Scott, Harry Hughes, Roy Cole and William Knight. There will be spring burial in Arden Cemetery.

Mr. Juby died suddenly at his home Sunday, Jan. 21 in his 68th year.

Born at Flinton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Juby and retired in March, 1971 as a line construction supervisor for Ontario Hydro after 39 years of service while working for in Hydro he had received safety and honor certificates and a life membership in the Quarter Century Club. He was a member of St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge No. 497.

He is survived by his wife the former Frances Knight, a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Viola) Baker of Gravenhurst and by two granddaughters Mrs. James (Kathleen) Baker of Arden and Miss Dinah Baker of Canada and by a great grandchild Stephanie McMillan of Arden.

Surviving are three brothers, Wesley and Burton Juby both of Demorestville, and Carmen (Jack) Juby of Tweed and a sister, Mrs. Thompson of Demorestville. He was predeceased by three brothers, Albert, Edward and George.

Mr. and Mrs. Juby had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 11, 1971.

MRS. FREDERICK MUMBY
Marmora

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Mumby, 35 Burnhill St., Marmora, was held Feb. 8 at St. Paul's Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. J. Barbazz. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

The bearers were Patrick and Brian Bertrand, George Carpenter, Leonard Lewis, Chris Johnston and Bill Redman.

Mrs. Mumby died Feb. 5 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough following a brief illness. She was 73.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher, she was born in Belleville township and was a member of St. Andrew's Church, the Marmora Senior Citizens and St. Paul's ACW.

She is survived by her husband a daughter, Mrs. Gus (Lila) Lambrou of Marmora, a son and four grandchildren.

A daughter, Elizabeth of Marmora township, and three sisters — Mrs. Roy (Alice) Blakely, Marmora township, Mrs. Alex (Mabel) Campbell of Belleville and Mrs. Harold (Nellie) Armstrong of Belleville also survive.

Two sisters Mrs. H. (Nora) Cooper and Miss Luella Fletcher predecessed her.

MRS. GEORGE MOORE
Deseronto

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Moore of Deseronto was held Friday from the White and Ketcheson Funeral Home, Deseronto, where service was conducted by Rev. Robert Jones. Entombment was in the vault at Napanee with spring interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

The Rebekah Lodge held a service Thursday at the chapel Thursday.

The bearers were William and Alex Laverture, Gordon Wallace, Norman Maracle, Donald McMillen and George Jacobson.

Mrs. Moore died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. A former telephone worker, she was a member of the Church of the Redeemer in Deseronto.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two sisters — Mrs. Wilfred (Madeline) Shilton of Detroit, and Mrs. Roy (Jennie) Anderson of Islington and one brother, Bruce Bonter of Windsor.

RAYMOND ROSE
Denbigh — Wilson

Mr. Raymond Rose, a Denbigh-area native passed away suddenly at his home near Wilson, Ont. Jan. 28. Mr. Rose was born in Bancroft, Ontario, near Denbigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Rose.

He was married to Lillie Rogers, Denbigh, and they had nine children, one of whom predeceased him.

His first wife also predeceased him in October 1959.

He is survived by survived by his second wife (nee Monica Burley) and three daughters, Mrs. Rhoda (Tom) Greenman, Perth Road; Mrs. Arthur (Doris) Greer, RR3, Godfrey; Mrs. Ethel Wolsey, Kingston; 7 grandchildren, Gerald of Perth Road, Earl, Cole Lake and by five step-sons, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. One brother also survives, Charles Rose of Vancouver. One sister predeceased him.

The funeral service was conducted Jan. 31 at the Lindsay Funeral Home, Sydenham, Frontenhenard was in Sand Hill vault for burial in the spring.

ALFRED HENRY JOHNSTON
Marmora

The funeral of Alfred Henry Johnston, 105 Hastings St., North, Marmora, was held on this Saturday afternoon from the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora to Zion Church where service was conducted by Rev. John Lombard. Interment was in Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough.

Mr. Johnston died suddenly in Belleville on Tuesday in his 68th year.

Born at Peterborough, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Johnston and was a retired industrial engineer with 43 years of service while working for in Hydro he had received safety and honor certificates and a life membership in the Quarter Century Club. He was a member of St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge No. 497.

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Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher, she was born in Belleville township and was a member of St. Andrew's Church, the Marmora Senior Citizens and St. Paul's ACW.

She is survived by her husband a daughter, Mrs. Gus (Lila) Lambrou of Marmora, a son and four grandchildren.

A daughter, Elizabeth of Marmora township, and three sisters — Mrs. Roy (Alice) Blakely, Marmora township, Mrs. Alex (Mabel) Campbell of Belleville and Mrs. Harold (Nellie) Armstrong of Belleville also survive.

Two sisters Mrs. H. (Nora) Cooper and Miss Luella Fletcher predecessed her.

MRS. GEORGE MOORE
Deseronto

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Moore of Deseronto was held Friday from the White and Ketcheson Funeral Home, Deseronto, where service was conducted by Rev. Robert Jones. Entombment was in the vault at Napanee with spring interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

The Rebekah Lodge held a service Thursday at the chapel Thursday.

The bearers were William and Alex Laverture, Gordon Wallace, Norman Maracle, Donald McMillen and George Jacobson.

Mrs. Moore died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. A former telephone worker, she was a member of the Church of the Redeemer in Deseronto.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two sisters — Mrs. Wilfred (Madeline) Shilton of Detroit, and Mrs. Roy (Jennie) Anderson of Islington and one brother, Bruce Bonter of Windsor.

RAYMOND ROSE
Denbigh — Wilson

Mr. Raymond Rose, a Denbigh-area native passed away suddenly at his home near Wilson, Ont. Jan. 28. Mr. Rose was born in Bancroft, Ontario, near Denbigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Rose.

He was married to Lillie Rogers, Denbigh, and they had nine children, one of whom predeceased him.

His first wife also predeceased him in October 1959.

He is survived by survived by his second wife (nee Monica Burley) and three daughters, Mrs. Rhoda (Tom) Greenman, Perth Road; Mrs. Arthur (Doris) Greer, RR3, Godfrey; Mrs. Ethel Wolsey, Kingston; 7 grandchildren, Gerald of Perth Road, Earl, Cole Lake and by five step-sons, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. One brother also survives, Charles Rose of Vancouver. One sister predeceased him.

The funeral service was conducted Jan. 31 at the Lindsay Funeral Home, Sydenham, Frontenhenard was in Sand Hill vault for burial in the spring.

DEATHS

DOYLE, Mr. Donald — Of Chilliwack, B.C., passed away on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at the age of 70 years. Mr. Doyle, formerly of Tyne, Ont., R.R. No. 1, Shannonville, Ont., and Belleville, Ont., is survived by his wife, William of Shannonville, Dale of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall of Chilliwack, B.C., and Mrs. Mary Terrence (Mary) Marsele, Shannonville.

Mr. Doyle is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Chilliwack, B.C. Funeral service and interment will be held Monday, February 12th at Chilliwack, B.C. Cremation Service.

Entombment St. Mary's vault.

GERVAIS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, Louis F. Gervais, 128 Main St., Trenton, Dear member of Harvey Parent Home, Trenton, Mr. Gervais is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary Gervais, Trenton, two sons, Kingston, Mrs. Ray Murphy (Mrs. Gervais) Kingston, Mrs. Ray Murphy (Mrs. Gervais) Kingston, Mrs. Ray Murphy (Mrs. Gervais)

Tax Tips

For further information, call the District Taxation Office. If you live in a toll area, ask your long-distance operator for ZENITH 6-6000 and your call will be placed without charge.

Q. How will the average taxpayer be affected by recent changes in the tax laws? To be more specific, how has the law changed regarding a typical type of income which will now be taxed, and will the taxpayer also get the benefit of deductions from income which were not allowed in the past?

A. Perhaps the most significant change in tax legislation provides for the introduction of a tax on capital gains. Other types of income which are taxed as of Jan. 1, 1972, include unemployment insurance benefits, adult training allowances, research grants, scholarships or fellowships in excess of $500, payments which an employer contributes on an employee's behalf to a public medical care plan and payments made to income maintenance plan to which an employer has contributed.

Q. What about changes in allowable deductions from income?

A. With regard to deductions from income, the personal exemption has been raised to $1,500 from $1,000 for single persons, and to $2,850 from $2,000 for married persons. In addition, all taxpayers age 65 and over will receive a special exemption of $1,000.

Q. Are there any new deductions which will affect certain groups of taxpayers?

A. Many taxpayers will be interested in new legislation which allows deduction from income for child care expenses, the cost of moving from one job location to another and an employment expense deduction of up to $150 per year. It might also be well to note that changes have been made regarding the limitations contained in the Income Tax Act for charitable donations and for contributions to a Registered Pension Plan or a Registered Retirement Savings Plan. Formerly, a taxpayer could deduct charitable donations from his income to the extent that such donations did not exceed 10 per cent of his net income for the year. For 1972 and subsequent years, the 10 per cent limitation was increased to 20 per cent of net income. With regard to Registered Pension Plans, the maximum deductible contribution was raised from $1,500 to $2,500 and from $2,500 to $4,000 for 20 percent of earned income) for Registered Retirement Savings Plans.

Q. I have not received a T4 slip from one of my employers. Should I file my tax return without it?

A. It is your responsibility to file your income tax return on or before April 30 each year. However before filing your return without a necessary information slip you should make every endeavor to obtain it. Ask your employer for a T4 slip. If you do not receive a reply before the deadline for filing, then in order to avoid being penalized for filing late, send your return with the income and deductions from this employer estimated. Do not leave this income out when calculating your total income, and attach a note to your return explaining that you do not have the T4 slip and giving the name and address of your employer, and, if you have one, your employee number. Unfortunately, the assessment of your return will be delayed pending verification of the amounts estimated by you.

Q. My wife and I are the same age and this year we qualify for age exemption. On my tax form do I claim $1,000 age exemption for me as well as $1,000 for myself?

A. No. The fact that your wife is entitled to claim the $1,000 age exemption if she files her own tax return does not affect the amount you can claim as married exemption.

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Moira Goes to Loyalist

Moira Secondry School's technical students are going to Loyalist College for a week at a time in a program designed to familiarize them with the courses available at the college. Trying out an ultrasonic testing machine in the mechanical department are Stephen Warwick and Kevin Fuller with Loyalist teacher Joseph Szafe.

Snowmobilers Request Crossover

DESERONTO — Snowmobilers in this area want safer ways through the Highway 401 corridor to the main trail networks of Hastings County.

What's needed is either an overpass or underpass at the four-lane freeway, says Deseronto Mayor Ken Reid, president of the snowmobiling Deseronto Trail Blazers. Such a facility would serve snowmobilers from Shannonville to Napanee and the eastern end of Prince Edward County across the Bay of Quinte.

And he hopes to have local MPP's down to view on-the-spot such a suggested underpass next week, says Mr. Hubble.

Snowmobilers in the area feel "hemmed in" by the freeway and now must cross it at the Highway 49 Marysville overpass if they want to hit the widespread inland trails of the Hastings County Forest, he says.

Use of the Marysville overpass can be mutually bothersome to motorists and snowmobilers, and also hazardous, says Mr. Hubble.

Local snowmobilers already have a suggested route for an access above or below the freeway. It's an old and lowance north of here and about 1½ miles east of Highway 49.

Locally, the road is known as the Bob Bell sideroad.

Once across Highway 401, snowmobilers could follow other road allowances and trails north to Tweed where they could join up with the 250-mile network of trails operated by the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association.

Mr. Hubble already has presented the idea to provincial legislators. He was spokesman this week for his ouja club and the Lennox and Addington Snowdrifters at a meeting of the Select Committee on Snowmobiles and All-Terrain Vehicles in Bancroft. The 401 access proposal was part of a brief he presented outlining various complaints of local snowmobilers.

Mr. Hubble said the Ontario government should consider some of the $18 licence fee it charges snowmobile owners for trails where they don't exist.

Other suggestions in the brief called for warning signs at known snowmobile crossings, such as those protecting deer and cattle—when trail networks become properly defined.

Dateline Picton

Scott Speaker

A Prince Edward County fisherman, James Scott of Picton was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Picton Kiwanis Club. Mr. Scott has been employed by the department of Economic development and the department of fisheries. He has also taught and done research work in the North West Territories.

Monahan Speaker

Mike Monahan will be guest speaker at a general meeting of the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded at Happy Hours School at 8 p.m. February 8 Mr. Monahan is with the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retrded. A slide presentation of work shop activties also will be shown.

Capon to Workshop

Prince Edward County bursar chief for the Kingston Wing Standard, Alan Capon, will lattend a two-day photographic workshop at Iren on the Park in Toronto this month.

Museum Rep

Mrs. Donald Thompson has been appointed by Picton town council as its representative to the Prince Edward County museum board. Mrs. Thompson, whose husband is a former Picton reeve, is deeply interested in antiques and in "doing as much more of the county's historical background." She was an elementary school teacher here for many years.

Newsmakers

Mayors of Week

The Belleville Rotary Club's annual mayor of the week program begins next Monday, with those who participate in it by spending a week each in Chief Dan George, Cassidy, Bayside; Carl Isenberg and Ernest Whantan, Centennial; Peter Yeomans, Albert College; Lorraine Trenton Mayor; Mary Davie, Nicholson; Terry Frederick, Quinte; Irish Pierce, B.C.I. Mrs. Campbell is chairman of the Rotary Club's Youth Committee that arranges the program.

PACE Sees Slides

Two slide shows with spoken comment were given at the meeting of PACE (People Against a Contaminated Environment) Tuesday night. They were presented courtesy of the ministry of natural resources in Tweed and were shown by Bill Fasken of the ministry.

Ireland Delegate

Belleville Alderma. Jack Ireland chairman of the city council traffic and light committee, will attend the first-day session of this year's Ontario Good Roads Association Convention. Municipal budgeting will be under discussion at the first-day session of the roads association convention which gets under way Feb. 26 in Toronto.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM ROY BOLDRICK

The funeral of William Roy Boldrick was held Tuesday from the Grant Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. A. E. Toombs with interment in Victoria Cemetery.

The bearers were Charles and Earle Treverton, Elton Goodman, Russell and Norman Boldrick and Earl Alexander.

MRS. DANIEL SHARPE

Trenton

Rev. E. Winter of Trenton Baptist Church conducted the funeral Tuesday for Mrs. Rose J. Sharpe, 249 West Street, Trenton, who died Feb. 4 in Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 88th year.

The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were grandsons Carl, Eric and Ray Thompson, Rick Wean, Garry Yeomans and Carmen Marsh.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, Mrs. Sharpe had lived in Marmora and Frankford before moving to Trenton 40 years ago.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son, Claude Sharpe of Hamilton and two daughters, Mrs. Lenna Marsh of Hamilton and Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Thompson of Trenton, eight grandchildren, 22 great - grandchildren and three great - great - grandchildren. A brother Ralph predeceased her.

WILLIAM HENRY THOMPSON

Oshawa - Deseronto

The funeral of William Henry Thompson, 76, formerly of Deseronto, was held Wednesday afternoon from the Wiser and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto where service was conducted by Rev. Peter Bell. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

The bearers were all nephews, Lewis, Donald and Douglas Thompson, Douglas Turner, Gerry Maracle and Bruce Bell.

Mr. Thompson, a former railway employee, died Feb. 14 in Oshawa General Hospital. He was 79, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson. He was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Deseronto.

Aside from his wife, the former Aletha Joyce, he is survived by a son Gordon of Oshawa and six grandchildren. Two brothers, Clarence and Leburn reside at Deseronto, while a sister, Mrs. Jennie Leverton lives at Picton.

JAMES VINCENT NUGENT

Stone, Tweed

The funeral of James Vincent Nugent of Stone was held from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. Edmund's Roman Catholic Church, Stone, on Monday, January 29 where J. C. Grosvenor celebrated a Requiem mass. The bearers were: Doug, Fred, Glen Lessard, Leonard Nugent and Raymond Comerford. Entombment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery vault, Stone.

Mr. Nugent died Jan. 26 from the results of a fall from a building on which he was working at Bath. He was 63 lyer evening.

63 years of age, and was a native of Newfoundland.

He was the son of James Nugent, of Tweed lind the late Mary Nugent, formerly both of Newfoundland. Aside from his wife the former Mary Ann Kathleen Somerford, eight children also survive: Ronald, Dennis, Douglas, Don, Valerie, John, Fred and James, all at home.

Also surviving are brothers and sisters Art Nugent, of Kellgreen, Tweed; Mrs. Mrs. Rita Lessard, Belleville; Mary (Mrs. Wilfred Lessard), Tweed; Andy Nugent, Actinolite, and Jack Nugent, of Johnstown, Ont. Scotia.

The deceased was a member of St. Edmund's Church of Stone.

MRS. JOSEPH RASHOTTE

Tweed

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Rashotte, Tweed, was held January 26 from the Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Carthagh's Church where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Dean C.E. Baker, assisted by Rev. Father Murphy and Rev. Frank O'Neil. Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

Bearers were Barry, Andre, Richard and Paul Rashotte, Ed Lessard and Gary Cassidy.

Mrs. Rashotte died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston at 81. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Courneyea and was a member of St. Carthagh's Church as well as the Catholic Women's League and the League of the Sacred Heart.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by the following children: Sister Patricia, Corpus Christi, Australia (Mrs. Antoine Lamarre) Montreal, Que; Terrance, of Tweed; Dorothy (Mrs. Joseph Lessard) Tweed; Joseph (Mrs. Carlia Cassidy) Tweed; Donald, Tweed; Raymond, Brockville; Kenneth, Tweed; Stafford, Tweed; and Cleon, also of Tweed. She was predeceased his mother. There are 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Peterborough; Stella (Mrs. Dack Flagler) Belleville; Willard, Kingston; Lillian, of Belleville, and Josephine, of Belleville.

PATRICK DUNCAN KEHOE

Tweed

Only 10 days after the death of his wife, Patrick Duncan Kehoe, 222 Victoria Street, Tweed, died in Belleville General Hospital on Feb. 4 following a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Mr. Kehoe and his wife, the former Florence Rachael Kennohan, had lived at Actinolite for the past two years when they moved to Tweed. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kehoe, and is survived by daughters in Mrs. Mary George (Olive) Matchell of Kaladar, and Mrs. Doris Barrow of Victoria Harbor, Ont. Also surviving are two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Barrow of Hastings Manor, Belleville; Mrs. Laura Freedman, Miami, Florida, and Earl Kehoe of Brockville.

He was a member of the The deceased retired in 1969 from his employment with the Ontario Hydro.

Mr. Kehoe rested at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, until Tuesday, Feb. 6 when the service was held in the Tweed Roman Catholic Church, Stoco, on Monday, January 29 where J. C. Grosvenogon celebrated a Requiem mass. The bearers were: Doug, Fred, Glen Lessard, Leonard Nugent and Raymond Comerford. Entombment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery vault, Stoco.

Mr. Nugent died Jan. 26 from the results of a fall from a building on which he was working at Bath. He was

MRS. EARLE J. KENNEDY

RR3, Carrying Place

Funeral service was held Friday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. for Mrs. Violet Kennedy of RR3, Carrying Place.

Officiating in the Weaver Funeral Home chapel was Rev. W. E. McDowell, interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Olaf Goodsell, Bill Boys, James MacDonald, John Saylor, Paul Bird and Jack Heaney.

Mrs. Kennedy, who lived at Ameliasburgh during the summer, died earlier this week after being struck by a car on Jan. 13 near her winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Born in Trenton, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knight.

For many years she worked as a saleswoman in a Trenton Dress Shop and later was secretary to town clerk O. W. Larry.

She was past president of the Business and Professional Women of Trenton and was a charter member of the Women's Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion (Mrs. Anderson Lamey) Montreal, Que; Terrance, of Tweed; Dorothy (Mrs. Joseph Lessard) Tweed; Joseph (Mrs. Carlia Cassidy) Tweed; Donald, Tweed; Raymond, Brockville; Kenneth, Tweed; Stafford, Tweed; and Cleon, also of Tweed. She was predeceased his mother. There are 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Peterborough; Stella (Mrs. Dack Flagler) Belleville; Willard, Kingston; Lillian, of Belleville, and Josephine, of Belleville.

HERBERT RONALD FOX

Frankford

The funeral of Herbert Ronald Fox, 14 Main Street, Frankford, was held Feb. 6 from the Jones - Rowe Funeral Home at Frankford where service was conducted by Rev. Charles Savage of Belleville and Rev. Wayne Halliwell of Frankford.

Entombment was in Frankford Cemetery vault with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

The bearers were Joe Blackburn, William Hales, Howard Hall, Seldon Homan, Austin Watson and Clayton Hamilton.

Mr. Fox died in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. He was 65.

Born in Kingston, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fox and lived in Foxboro before moving to Frankford 4 years ago.

A retired carpenter and gardener, he was a member of Victoria Ave. Baptist Church in Belleville where he was an honorary deacon and deacon for 18 years.

Amanda Hearns and Mabel Rowlands.

He is survived by two daughters Mrs. Ethel Fisher of Frankford and Mrs. D. (Evelyn) Hartin of Robbin and a son James of Foxboro. There are eight grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren.

A brother, Rev. Lorne Fox, lives at Auberry, Calif. A sister, Rev. Ethel Fox predeceased him.

School Gyms May Be Used

MARMORA (Special) —The Marmora Recreation Committee is planning a recreational sports program in the village using the gym facilities at the Marmora school.

With the co-operation of Ken Eccles, principal of Marmora Public School and Bob Bartsch principal of Madoc District Separate School, a questionnaire is being distributed to determine the level of interest in the program. Sports suggested include basketball, volleyball and badminton.

Grant Approved

BLOOMFIELD — A provincial grant of $2,400 has been approved for engineering on the Bloomfield Mill Dam situated on approximately 1.85 acres of land.

The announcement was made this week by Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources and James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

The dam site has an area for recreational activities value by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority. All member municipalities in the watershed area equally and will be assessed the authority's share of the

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Love and Hate!

Snowmobiles are fast becoming one of the sacred cows of the Canadian winter scene. As Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the city police force says in effect, "you either love them or hate them, while others are indifferent."

Almost all that can be said about the machines and the new dimension they have spawned in winter sport has been said, yet it remains a subject of controversy. Of course the sport is here to stay, and it is great for the economy, but it is still very far from merging smoothly into the social and environmental order in a manner that is acceptable to all. Trespassing . . . noise . . . damage to crops . . . not to mention dumping of litter and instances of motel partying (with gas cans on the rug and beer in the bathtub — as documented by one Quebec motel owner) are factors that disturb many.

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Belleville's by-law on snowmobiles has been re-drafted for presentation to council shortly, but we wonder just how much enforcement is carried out — how much is even possible — by municipalities. The police cannot be everywhere and unless a complaint is laid by a citizen, say in the case of trespassing — and proved — what can be done? The police would have to be virtually on the spot to observe violations and this is impossible most of the time. We can only hope that the existence of such a by-law will have sufficient deterrent effect to be workable.

In Peterborough recently, the Select Committee on what are grandly designated Motorized Snow Vehicles and All Terrain Vehicles heard an OPP constable, Richard Parrington, term current legislation in the province "a farce." Parrington alluded to contradictory provisions in the legislation and he must have sensed the irony of the whole situation when he pointed out that the OPP detachment itself needed more snowmobiles for proper enforcement of the existing laws.

One community which has no problem enforcing the law is Cobourg. Snowmobiles are prohibited from the urban area completely and when we spoke of "sacred cows" the term has particular meaning in this context. And why? Because the Peterborough hearing received a formal representation from a 18c-man Cobourg group tailing for an end to legislation allowing a municipality to ban snowmobiling outright. There was even hints that the ban would disappear with regional government.

Be that as it may, the ban exists. Council's decision undoubtedly was taken in the interests of the whole community and with the welfare and safety of all citizens in mind. There is a precedent, not in Canada but in France where the manufacture was banned outright for recreational purposes. A lot of Frenchmen are alive today because of such a ban.

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Essentially snowmobiles are for use in the wide open spaces, but even there the environment and interests of the population generally must be considered. The state of Massachusetts has a sensible piece of legislation in this regard: it prohibits operation of snowmobiles within 300 feet of any home without the owner's permission.

For their part the snowmobilers are indeed contributing mightily to the economy. We believe most pursue their interest in the sport responsibly and with consideration for others. One complaint is the $10 registration fee — it is felt that in return government should be doing more to assist in development of trails for the sport.

More Than $4 Million Involved

Questions About Continued Canadian Aid to Uganda

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — President Idi Amin can upset London, irritate Washington, but seems incapable of disturbing Ottawa.

He expels Ugandan Asians with Canada accepting more than 4,000, nationalizes non-native enterprise just about liquidating foreign investment, agitates for other African leaders to take similar action, and all External Affairs Minister Sharp will say, really, is little more than that it is unfortunate.

While all the time, the Canadian International Development Agency, which formerly was the foreign aid arm of External Affairs and is still linked closely, continues its double program of assistance for Uganda.

In Britain, where 20,000 Ugandan Asians have found refuge, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home first suspended, then cancelled completely $35-million worth of aid to President Amin.

In Washington, foreign aid to Uganda similarly was slashed.

But Mr. Sharp has rationalized the continuation of more than $4-million in aid for Uganda with the explanation that any cutoff of assistance would serve only to "punish the people" while leaving President Amin untouched and unmoved.

Perhaps, except that if the Ugandans realized that their headstrong president, having cost them $24-million in British aid and other millions in American help, would lose them better than another $4-million in Canadian assistance, they might neither leave Idi Amin untouched nor unmoved.

Some time ago, a national opinion poll established that the big majority of the taxpayers public supported foreign aid but it survived and even flourished because the "politicians," largely, were for it . . . perhaps because, for one reason, it let "fringe benefits" of expense-paid junkets to Faraway Places.

But not all politicians are for it.

A prominent and vocal opponent long has been Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, who first came to the House of Commons 27 years ago while some of the younger parliamentarians among the foreign aid-pushers were still in diapers or kindergarten.

Real Caouette deplores foreign aid as not only a waste of funds but a sacrifice of taxpayers.

"The government gives grants and lends millions of dollars at no interest to these so-called underdeveloped countries," he complains, "while denying our own underprivileged people and our municipalities the help they needed."

Currently, according to the Estimates, it is taking an annual $483 - million to keep the International Development Agency in the give-away business.

To Uganda, at the moment it is providing just over $3-million in funds and another $3-million in loans.

It finances the degreeing in agriculture, arts, forestry, medicine and economics of 510 Ugandan students at McGill and the Universities of British Columbia, Guelph, Calgary and Montreal.

The Ugandans itself, along with the grants and loans, the government assigns a staff of Canadian advisers — 14 of the pedients numbering, until recently, 18, to assist in forestry, agriculture and engineering — others, more narrowly based, others out in the country away from the capital, Kampala.

Now only some 50 of these people are left.

It was not that CIDA wanted to pull them out any more than it wanted to cut off aid funds to "punish" Idi Amin.

Oddly enough, the Ugandan president himself who was responsible for the failure to use



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Panama Strongman Flexes Anti-U.S. Muscles

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Brigadier-General Omar Torrijos the super-nationalistic strongman of steamy and mosquito Panama, is almost unknown outside of the Caribbean. But the burly president is now in bed with the United States—early Panamanian ownership of the American-owned Panama Canal, is all too well known.

During 1973, the chances are excellent that General Torrijos, the freebooting military dictator, but a product of the anti-American middle class of Panama will be more of a thorn in the flesh of the United States than either Cuba's Castro or Chile's Dr. Allende.

Washington's position on Cuba is ambivalent. President Nixon as with Communist China, is just as likely as not to start negotiations with Fidel Castro. And Cuba's new but steady course to Maritism is viewed with hostility but with no open interference from the Nixon administration.

But the Panama Canal. That's different. The claim by many Americans that the Canal, which cuts through the middle of the republic of Panama as U.S. territory, is inalienably American, smacks of the days of British control of the Suez Canal.

That era ended disastrously in the Suez War of 1956 when an Anglo-French military venture of the Suez Canal which the late President Nasser had nationalized, ended in diplomatic disaster.

There are clear differences in Panama, even if General Torrijos and his mixed civilian and national guard administration demand outright control of the Canal. The late President Lyndon Johnson in power proposed draft treaties to increase Panamanian participation in the Canal which is presently operated by the U.S. corps of engineers and is styled the Panama Canal Zone.

These draft treaties, bolstered by a U.S. presidential commission which recommended a so-called "unified canal system," would radically change the original 1903 treaty with Panama which gives the U.S. sole possession of the Canal Zone until 1999. They also proposed U.S. encroachment in the construction of a second canal through Panama about 10 miles away from the present one. Panama would own the new canal outright.

Strangely enough Torrijos has rejected the draft treaty proposals because they would still leave the Panama Canal operations and its defence in Anglo-American hands, while a new board of five American and five Panamanian would always give the U.S. a majority vote on key decisions affecting future use and ownership of the Canal.

There are other particular ways, both the U.S. and Panama can benefit from the Canal and the republic of Panama were executives of the Caribbean industrialists of President Theodore Roosevelt.

About this issue and U.S. imperialistic methods in the Caribbean in general, President "Teddy" Roosevelt, the "Rough Rider" warrior in the field who helped take Cuba and Puerto Rico from Spain in 1878, said the U.S. should "walk softly and carry a big stick."

Overtones of the similar Suez Canal ownership crisis appear in American and Panamanian positions on the Canal. The Americans say they must own it for defence reasons, especially with Cuba as an armed Marxist camp in the Caribbean, and that Panama doesn't have the engineering talent to run it properly.

With a large assist from an Egyptian consulate opened in 1964 in Panama, General Torrijos followed behind the U.S. that the Suez Canal while open under Egyptian administration, made more money and was more efficient than under foreign ownership. Both sides remain adamant.

Dr. Potter and His Critics

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

This is politics:

Health minister Dr. Richard Potter is learning something a good many other politicians have learned before: it sometimes doesn't pay to try too hard.

There is quite a bit of yelling for days by the health minister's scalp, both from the public and from inside the legislature.

Among the charges being levied are that he has cut down too sharply on hospital construction, has not curbed excessive charges by doctors, and has not made the best use of medical and hospital facilities.

To one on the inside these charges are unjustified.

Fire a government, yes, perhaps that might be justified.

But, the single act Dr. Potter.

For what the health minister has done is merely to take forceful action in a number of fields in health in which there should have been such action a long time ago.

If at times he has perhaps appeared intolerant of criticism this can at times have been because of poor second-hand impressions. In spirit the health minister is not an arbitrary man.

On other occasions it has been perhaps because an arbitrary measures were absolutely called for —such as in the clamp-down on new hospital construction. And needed because the action was overdue because administrations prior to his had pussyfooted.

The essential fact is that on the merits Dr. Potter has done an outstanding job, and it is regrettable to see the criticism of the abuse he has been getting.

FED UP WITH CITY HALL

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Charles Darnley, unpopular husband of Mary Queen of Scots, was murdered 395 years ago today—in 1567—while sick with smallpox. The house was blown up by gunpowder but Darnley's body was found in the garden. He had been strangled. Mary's favorite, Bothwell, was charged but acquitted—after which he imprisoned the 5-year-old queen until she married him. When this became known the Scots nobility drove Mary into exile.

1962—U.S. spy pilot Gary Powers was exchanged in Germany for the convicted spymaster Rudolf Abel.

1763—Hubert Coffin brought a band in Montreal for the murder of three American hunters who had been killed in the Gaspe Peninsula in 1963.

1931—Pope Pius XI died and was succeeded by Cardinal Pacelli who took the name Pius XII.

1876—St. Catharines, Ont., was incorporated as a city.

1841—Upper and Lower Canada were united.

Thoughts on Balanced Diet

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In Thursday's edition you printed an article written by Jean Sharp, the Canadian Press Women's Editor, entitled "Meat Prices High? Change Buying Habits!" It was a very well-written article but, unfortunately, the consumer's viewpoint greatly differs.

I am a conscientious mother who likes to serve well-balanced meals in my household. As the sole supporter I must allo budget strictly so am forced to serve low cost meals.

The clever homemaker should know that her meals do more

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
February 10, 1953

Miss Margaret Bishop, president of the White Cane Club, was born in Gananoque, and at an early age attended sight saving classes, wore magnifying glass and books with large print fewer volumes than best. Bed contains the highest degree of vitamins so why should our bodies be left to be satisfied with less? Because Mr. G. H. Dickson advised us to?

MARGARET ARMSTRONG
Brighton

Capital Penalty Debate

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Just as A. J. Wood said in a recent letter to the editor, the fact is a recent conversation with our MP Jack Ellis, on this subject, he is of the opinion that capital punishment should be abolished as his conscience dictates to him. Shortly after our conversation, I wrote a letter expressing my feelings in opposition to his, which he welcomed with a letter in response.

The people's feelings, for or against, on this issue will be condensed to one vote by our MP and it is our responsibility to let Mr. Ellis and MPs know our feelings.

If Bill C-84 is left with a 50 - 50 split, because of your lack of speaking out, he will vote as he wishes which is against. With the number of letters that I have spoken to and in a recent tally by the Globe and Mail, most people are in favor of capital punishment. Mr. Ellis assured me that he would vote as his constituents wished if he was convinced of their feelings.

So to the majority of us who want capital punishment, no matter what the reasons, please make our MP know how we feel by letter or wire. The condensed vote reflects the majority.

WAYNE BUDD,
Tweed

30 YEARS AGO
February 10, 1943

After 11 hours tie-up in the taxi service at Trenton, taxis resumed their normal business. There was great excitement at the Trenton Air Station on Tuesday morning when it was learned that there were no taxis available due to a strike. From the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Brockville that taxis under Egyptian administration, made more money and was more efficient than under foreign ownership. Both sides remain adamant.

40 YEARS AGO
February 10, 1933

A number of ice sailing boats were on the bay on Sunday; it was a fine day for the sport, and several spirited races took place.

Walter H. Reeves of this city, international judge for sailing of all breeds of dogs, once more has been honored by the Canadian Kennel Club in being appointed a director of its association for the year 1933.

50 YEARS AGO
February 10, 1923

The Bank of Montreal shortly will remove its Belleville office from the corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle St. to the building at the northeast corner of Bridge and Front St. which was occupied by Messrs. Merrill, Ferguson, Ansts Bank. The building which the bank is to occupy has been the combined office and manager's residence for many years.

Manager C. Carlton is to be congratulated on bringing the thrilling mystery play "The Cat and the Canary" to the Griffin Opera House.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"He that hath the Son hath life: and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." I John 5:12.

You may be breathing and going through the motions but there is no real living apart from faith in the one who gave life. "I am come that they might have life and more abundantly."

High-Rise Hassle

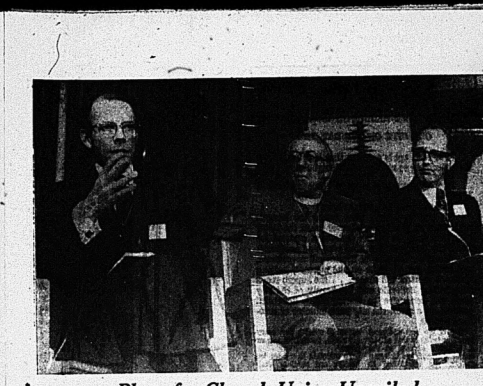
The Intelligencer.
Editor,

A landslide majority of the people — the taxpayers — the voters on the East Hill did not want the first apartment building that went up on Bridge St. East recently. And they do not want the one that is to go up now. They do not want this law was never commenced in this area. Clearly in this case the "law is an ass".

If Toronto can stop the Spadina Expressway, if the people of Belleville could and did stop the Ontario Municipal Board's decision to our lovely and highly-popular Mall, surely the Mayor and council can stop us all being led by the ludicrous and stupid nose of the OMB.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.



Plans for Church Union Unveiled

Dr. N. Bruce McLeod, moderator of the United Church (left), Archbishop E. W. Scott, primate of the Anglican church, and Rev. Robert K. Leland, president of the All - Canada committee of the Christian Church (right) discuss plans for uniting three Protestant denominations during meeting in Toronto Wednesday. (CP Photo)

Self-styled Realists Refuse To Recognize Things of Spirit

By REV. G. C. SMYTH

No part of the Gospels is more tender than the section (chapters 13-16) of St. John's containing conversations of our Lord with His apostles before the crucifixion. He knew that His men were to experience the full agony of misunderstanding and persecution. Thus He concluded, "I have said this to you, that in me you may have peace. In the world you have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

Genuine Christians continue to experience bitter disappointment. The darkness of the world refuses the light of the Gospel. The principle that, in some measure, direct society are dictated by self-styled realists. Jean Vanier refers to them in his paperback that I urge you to get. It is called "Eruption to Hope". He says: "Men have for too long refused the Beatitudes and the Sermon on the Mount. Reason seems to most men to be greater and more productive than the foolishness of the Spirit."

The consequences have always been severe. However, because of the breath - taking strides of science, whereby we are entering a global village in later, Dr. A. C. Forrest reveal- which everybody's eyes look into the eyes of everybody else and there is an instant recision of human feelings everywhere. sensitive souls are experiencing tribulation to an ungreeted degree. Indeed, most prevalent in open and needles. The Lord of Chaos could not be blamed for thinking that he is about to prevail.

Look at the international scene. For more than a decade Americans — whose coins near- trust" — have ruined death the from the skies over Vietnam in the heaviest aerial bombardment ever devised. The cost in lives in North and South Vietnam has been in uncounted tens of thousands.

The conflict is estimated to have cost the United States at least $127 billion and the lives of more than 56,000 servicemen. It has split America, psychologically, as nothing else since the Civil War. Who, won? Where is peace with honor"? Indeed, where is peace?

Look at the political scene inside our own country. The Government of Canada was almost defeated at the polls. A major contributing factor was the attitude of the Prime Min- ego of radical leadership. He causes reactionaries to chuckle as they anticipate a wider swing to "Right" in the next election.

Apply the touchstone of the love of Christ to international problems, and that love will be stronger than any other force since it has created communities of nations in times gone by. Apply the touchstone of the love of Christ to Canadian domestic situations, and, in the language of the New Testament, no man will be master of slave since all are brethren. Apply the touchstone of the love of Christ to everybody with whom we come in contact and to all our undertakings and we will yet see on earth heaven's vision of a holy and happy family.

Jean Vanier has a message that Christians cannot avoid by passing the buck of criticism to others as if we were blameless. He observes, "The young are impatient, and rightly so. They have had enough of those who have given lip service to a God who was obviously not the Living God of love. They have had enough of those who for too long have prayed in their fashionable hats, in front of the most despised of men, crowned with glories and covered with spittle. . . They are desperately impatient for a new experience which gives an absolute in sincerity and rejects all hypocrisy."

The way to the ideal is still through the Church of Christ. The way to dynamic service is still through the Cross of Christ. The victorious and enduring peace is still through the Spirit of Christ. Christianity has not been tried and found wanting. In our generation it has been found particularly hard and not really tried. More to the point, Think of what we are missing. It is more than words can tell. We have Christ's word for it, "In me you may have peace. In the world you have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world".

Bolivian Faith Healer Draws Huge Audiences

LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuter) — The star attraction is a fair-haired youth in a white suit, striped shirt and colored high-heel shoes.

His public appearances draw fanatic crowds of 20,000 or more.

Bolivia's answer to Mick Jagger? Not quite. Julio Cesar Ruibal, 21-year-old former medical student, is a preacher and faith healer.

His "miracle" cures amaze the credulous and enrage the skeptics in this Andes Mountain city.

Thousands of people, invalids and their relatives, lined up all night recently for places in the Hernando Siles football stadium, known as "Brother Julio's" latest spectacular.

For the previous two weeks, free tickets to the spectacular were distributed through the city by Julio's acolytes, known as "deacons."

The crowd applauded—despite instructions not to do so—as Julio made his grand entrance.

He demanded "a profound faith in God" and declared that our bodies can be cured, the miracle must work in our hearts.

Then silence, continued pain or sorrow — joy — however temporary — for others.

An old woman dropped her crutches and took a few tottering steps. "I can walk after five years," she cried.

An old man struggled to his feet, then half walked, half crawled a few yards across the grass towards Julio before collapsing breathless.

A little boy stopped from his wheelchair and shuffled along, immediately surrounded by photographers and television cameramen.

The people went home, and the doctors had their say.

"It is very probable," said one specialist in answering the orders, "that there can be cures of psychosomatic illnesses related to the nervous system."

"But it is very difficult to predict how long the relief will last. Usually it's temporary."

"These are not cures inexplicable by science, even though they may appear extraordinary of supernatural to a majority of people."

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1913 — 1973

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Hargrave

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
EPIPHANY VI

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the First part of the Church Service.
Coffee Hour to Follow the 10:30 Service in the Basement of the Church
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON M. S. BERLOUT-WRIGHT, Lat., Rector
REV. J. S. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHERS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - Church School and Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. STOLOZ, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM R. J. MARTON

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
EPIPHANY VI

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
SUNDAY SERVICE @ GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
REV. J. LEACH, ASSOCIATE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

A KEY '73 CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the FAMILY. Classes for all ages. Attendance last week, 406. Adult Lesson: "HOW TO AVOID ERROR"
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD, Rev. I. Leach, speaking.
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM with Temple Choir and Orchestra. Lively singing and testimony time. Pastor Speaking. Folk are meeting God and miracles of physical healing are taking place as God manifests His power. We welcome you.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT SERVICE. Adult Prayer and Bible Study, LIVING THE CHRIST LIFE. Youth, Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church and Nursery.
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally.
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030; anytime day or night for thoughts from God's Word. Dozens use this ministry daily.
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Robert Bryden, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"WHAT IS SALVATION?"

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

MORNING	EVENING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper	7:00 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages "Fighting With God Is A Losing Battle"	You are invited to hear a series of messages on THE HOLY SPIRIT, continuing with "Star Against The Holy Spirit"

MR. ROBERT G. DEMPSTER will speak at the morning and evening services.
The MALLORYS from Gilmour, Ontario will sing at the evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
COMING! Special Gospel Campaign with Mr. Robert McLaren of Guelph, Ontario, February 26 - March 4.

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND N. BRUCE McLEOD, B.A., B.D., Th.D.
Moderator
Rev. John M. Smith, B.A., B.D., Whitby
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. W. M. C. McDowell, B.A., B.D., Trenton
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE K. WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "STANDING STILL TO HEAR THE WORD OF GOD"
Speaker: REV. T. REX NORMAN of Peterborough
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th...
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "STEPHEN, THE MAN AND THE MESSAGE"
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hollenberg
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "GOD OR SALVATION?"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

DUNCAIRN AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George S. Shaw
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Young People's Service Conducted by Eastminster Elders
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided
OBSERVANCE OF THE NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW CHURCH BUILDING.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Conner, M.A.
9:30 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"ON FORGIVING TO BE FORGIVEN"
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Facilities for Nursery & Junior Church)
EVERYONE WELCOME

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND P. S. IRISH, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blaisty
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"ON BEING FORGIVEN"
7:30 p.m.—"THE MESSAGE OF I THESSOLONIANS"
QUINTE CRUSADE RALLY
TUESDAY, FEB. 13th, 8:00 p.m.
with
REV. NEIL HIGHTOWER, Toronto
A KEY '73 CHURCH

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

33 W. Moira St. at Coleman
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.
REV. P. DELANEY
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—ALLIANCE YOUTH
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church

A Wesleyan Bd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Prayer Meeting cancelled in favor of "Key 73" Rally in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at 8:00 p.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

316 SIDNEY STREET
ORGANIST
MRS. MARION FOSTER
MINISTER
REV. ERIC PENNY
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES
BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES - 9:45 a.m.
MID-WEEK MEETING EACH WEDNESDAY AT 8:00 p.m.
YOU ARE SURE OF A WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

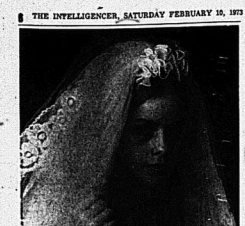
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

STANDARD CHURCH

Chairman Rt. Rev. Fenn Fosbrooke
PASTOR - REV. R. WOOD
40 MURRAY ST.
MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
EVENING
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "TRIUMPH IN TRAVAIL"
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME
FORGIVENESS: "MAN'S DEEPEST NEED AND HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT"



Romantic Radiance

Crystal pleating trims the sleeves, neck and the hemline of this spring wedding gown. The bodice is heartshaped with nylon applique trim. Long mantilla is edged with matching trim. (CP Photo)

Era of Male Sexpot — Tight Suits, Female Sighs

PARIS (AFP) — Pierre Cardin has launched the era of the male sexpot with his new leisure clothes for men shown Friday in L'Espace Cardin, an ultra-modern theatre and leisure centre he has created in an old Paris theatre.

His show, attended by manufacturers who make Cardin's men's clothes under licence in 20 countries, retail store buyers and the press, was a curtain-raiser for the European ready-to-wear salon of men's clothing opening today.

More than 600 manufacturers from all over Europe will be showing men's fashions at the Salon Europeen d'Habillement Masculin for the next three days.

Most of the exhibitors concentrate on sober executive suits with the extra button or slightly wider lapel creating headline news, or on denims and T-shirt.

But not Cardin. He says that as people enjoy longer periods of leisure, clothes for Saturday and Sunday are the second most important thing in a man's life. The first is, of course, getting your girl.

And how those Cardin males give the come-on in the liberated sex with tight-crotch cat suits for skiing and high-waisted beach pants in brilliant colors.

As the models disappeared there was a collective female sigh.

The Cardin leisure clothes are colorful, not brash. Whisky and hazelnut tones are dominant, mixed with white or camel hair colors. All the clothes are lightweight, supple, unlined and unpadded.

Collars are big and drawn up about the ears, coats cut like bathrobes, jackets short and often zipped, shoulders wide, often with leather or vinyl-shoulder pads like those of American football players.

That look of relaxed virility pleased the girls here.

Start Growing Your Begonias

With the month of February, days become noticeably longer. Now is the time to bring begonia tubers out of storage and start them into growth, says R. A. Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. By starting the tubers near the end of the month, the plants will be ready to set out in the garden in early June.

Place the tubers, with the concave or sunken part up, in a flat or pot of peat moss. Water sparingly to dampen the peat and set them in a warm location. Covering the flat with newspaper or plastic will help keep the tubers moist. After growth starts, water the new plants more freely.

When the shoots are about 5 inches high, carefully lift each tuber out of the peat moss and place it in a 4- or 5-inch pot. The potting soil should contain 1 part soil, 1 part leaf mold or peat and ½ part sand. Plant the tubers at the same depth as in the flat.

A temperature of 60 degrees, moist air, and moderate light are the best growing conditions for the plants. Under these conditions, tuberous begonias produce strong, stocky plants by May. Avoid rapid produce a plant with more flowers.



Reverend J. M. D. McLeod officiated at the February 3, 1973 wedding of Miss Carol Dyck, Toronto, and Bryan Reimer, Toronto. The couple exchanged their vows in Rednersville United Church. Mrs. Marie Chabot, Belleville, was matron of honor, and Warren — Thomson, brother of the bridegroom, Redneersville, served as best man. A reception followed at the Four Seasons Hotel, with out of town guests attending.

Weather — No Barrier For Successful Meet

Despite the below-zero temperature, forty-four members and friends signed the attendance book at the regular meeting of the Maskoo and District Senior Citizens' Club January 31.

Mr. Kel Kincaid and Mr. Bob Henderson were in attendance to speak to the members regarding a "Consumers Night", which is to be held at the Havana Centre on Thursday evening, February 22nd. A demonstration on the cutting of pork will be put on by the Swift Canadian Company in the interest of Kincaid's IGA. It was decided to sponsor the event. As an added attraction, Miss Canada will be present.

Final plans were made for a bake sale to be held in the Kiwanis Centre on Saturday, February 17, during the Maskoo Winter Carnival.

Members Mrs. Irene Gordon and Mrs. Grace Gordon are home from the hospital and Mr. Beryl Carman is improving.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for those having January birthdays at the monthly meeting. Mrs. O'Riordan, celebrated her birthday this month,but was unable to be present at this meeting.

The next meeting will be held on February 14 at the United Church basement and will take the form of a Valentine box social.

Women Making Mark In Society, and Paper

"Women's Lib' is definitely on the upswing. It may not be as militant as it was at its birth but don't overlook its presence.

Women are becoming more aware of situations that affect them — in their jobs, in their homes, and in the marketplace in many cases they are striking out on their own. With little fear, or hesitation.

Feminist philosophies are being expounded in fiction and nonfiction books — only another part of the revolution.

Books by Kate Millett, Betty Friedan and Germaine Greer have made their mark on the literary market.

New names are being introduced and among them men have started getting into the movement. A Male Guide to Women's Liberation by Gene Marine is only one.

Others are The Manipulated Man by Esther Vilar, Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen by Alix Kates Shulman, and a variety of others available on the book shelves.

It looks like women have become a long way and are even going to go further.

Ties Knot

Bryan Thomson, an executive aid of Robert Nixon, decided to, as he put it, "tie the knot in Redneersville". Mr. Thomson and Carol Dyck recently got married in Redneersville United Church, with a small wedding party and several photographers attending.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

OUR CITY ON THE BAY, 1909

"For each age is a dream that is dying, or one that is coming to birth." — O'Shaughnessy.

* * *

How did our city manage transportation in 1909?

Had motor cars come into favor?

"It will be a long time before the horse is superseded by the motor, however much the latter may be gaining in favor," declares a reported for The Daily Intelligencer of that year, and continues:

"Thus the demand for liveries will never cease, and seems, indeed, to be on the increase, judging from the signs of the times . . . the superb roads surrounding Belleville and the beauty of the city itself are conducive to driving as a delightful pastime. As a result the city has a number of first-class liveries.

"One of the best and most accommodating is that of Mr. J. A. Latta, situated at the corner of Bridge and Coleman Streets, and established 30 years ago. The stables are admirably drained and ventilated, and equipped with every modern convenience, while building 30 by 75 feet, "there are 13 horses in livery and the carriage house is filled with latest and most stylish vehicles for light livery, consisting of hacks, coupes, runabouts, etc."

"Another livery stable . . . located in a commodious two-storey frame building on Coleman Street, admirably lighted, heated and ventilated, is owned and conducted by A. Graham, has become one of the most up-to-date establishments of that line of business, and now enjoys a patronage amongst some of the best people of the city. Mr. Graham employs courteous and gentlemanly drivers, and his turnouts are such that they might well be taken for private carriages. Livery agreements are kept to the minute and full reliance can be placed on the word of the manager."

The livery stables of Mr. G. L. Sills on Pinnacle is highly praised. "Every convenience to the livery is an ample building with 40 feet frontage and a depth of 120 feet. Besides this, there is a large boarding stable where a large number of horses are boarded. . . . And extensive trade is done, too, in buying and selling horses. . . . This business was established 20 years ago by H. Crook who retained the proprietorship for three years ago, when Mr. Sills assumed control. Special attention is always given to wedding and funeral orders."

Another auxiliary to livery on Front Street "is McCoy's livery, which was first established in 1888." Mr. A. Asselne maintained a Tremfer Line. It gives "a most efficient service of busses and hacks meeting every train and boat arriving in the city at all hours of the day and night. . .His stage covers 50 miles a day, carrying mails, passengers and express."

To maintain livery service, harness and saddlery establishments were needed and one of "the oldest in the city is that of Mr. James Copeland established in 1883. 46 years ago. . . and carried on in a two-storey stone building at Front Street. . . Special attention is given to light handmade harness of the best grade and quality of leather. . . And still another such establishment, of 47 years belonged to Mr. James Cummins who came from Wexford, Ireland in 1852.

"A coach is imagined, "among the manufacturing industries of Belleville, one of the largest employers of skilled labor and one of real benefit to the City, is The Belleville Iron and Horseshoe Nail Company, Limited, whose large rolling mills are located at the foot of Wharf Street. . . built in the year 1899."

Public Relations Application

Public relations and its application to the WI was the topic of the address given by Mrs. F. Wellman at the regular meeting of the Carnation-Corbyville WI.

Mrs. Wellman said that the aim and ideal of the WI is to discover leadership and to assist with the needs of the community and bring happiness to others. She also advised that regular attendance is the bearer and she urged that members work together.

Progressive court whist was played with Mrs. H. Windsor winning first price and Mrs. E. Moore second.

Mrs. G. Shorey won for the low count.

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Ottawa Newsmaker

Mrs. Marylin Brechin, President, Consumers' Association of Canada today announced the appointment of Mr. Robert C. Cross as executive director of the association. Previously director of Educational Services, Canadian Wood Council, Mr. Cross has many years experience in association management.

Consumers' Association of Canada is a non-profit, non-sectarian, voluntary association representing the consumer viewpoint to federal, provincial and local governments.

Euchred

At the card party, held in the IOOF Hall, in Tweed, sponsored by the CP and T of the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges, (concer, poker and tuberculosis), 14 tables of euchre were played.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Thelma Tuck, Irene Genere, Roy White, Vivo Carnah. The door prize went to Lillian McTaggart.

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Ann Landers

Her In-law's Farm Chores Not Their Responsibility

Dear Ann Landers: Most of the letters that appear in your column come from city people. Please print a problem that might be boring to your urban readers, but farm folks need help, too.

My husband and I have been married 15 years. We have five children and we get along fine. The only thorn in my side is my in-laws. They have the farm next to ours and we end up doing all their hard work.

Every morning for 15 years my father-in-law has telephoned my husband before breakfast, or worse, he comes over here in person and tells my husband what to do as if he were a small child. If we are at the breakfast table, my father-in-law pulls up a chair and tells him to "hurry up."

When my in-laws go on vacations we are expected to do all their chores. They expect us to our chores when we go on vacation because they can hardly handle their own. So, when we have town we have to hire help as I feel they should do the same.

My husband has two brothers but they were a lot smarter than he was. They went to college and got away from their parents. It burns me up to listen to my in-laws brag about how comfortable it is to know that the folks have somebody near to help them now that they are getting on in years.

I don't move so please don't suggest it, Ann. Just tell me if there is any way to get a grown man to cut himself loose from his parents so he and his family can lead their own lives.—Dakota Pilot

Dear Dakota: Your problem is as close to insoluble as any I've ever read. Not only is your husband tied up financially with his parents (I'll bet they gave him his farm but wore, he is tied up emotionally in a way that his brothers are not—which is probably why they left and he stayed.

Ask your husband to compromise on one point. He should tell his parents that he can't handle their chores when they take vacations. Suggest that from now on they hire the same man you hire when you go away. If he agrees it will reduce your hostility.

Dear Ann Landers: I am flabbergasted by your reply to the middle-aged woman who resented the waitress who asked, "And what will you girls have?" The irate reader said "girls" has a cheap connotation in England. A "girl'," she said, is a woman who sells her favors. The writer preferred to be called "Madam." You told her that in the United States, a madam is generally thought of as a woman who runs a bordello and in all probability she worked her way up from the street.

When did you get such a dizzy vote? Surely if this were true, business firms would not address us as "Sir" in letters "Dear Madam." How about accepting a cup of tea in the south with a Webster's unabridged dictionary?—Insulted

Dear Ina: Sorry. I plead not guilty. You misread me. What I said was this? If a waitress asked a group of middle-aged American women, "And what will you Madams have?" she would probably receive a very cool reception and a small tip.



SMALL HEAD LOOK — The trend is towards a small, neater head for spring. The turban is one of the hottest accessories to achieve the small head look. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

Doris' Thoughts Become 'Psyche-freers' for Some

THE FREE PSYCHE

by Robert Ludwig.

Much is heard by inner ears
blocked too oft by outer fears.
One has to be receptive
attuned and not rejective —
but yes.
Things are seen by inner eyes
that answer many outer whys.
To generate perspective
the mood must be reflective — no lets.
For Doris, of the unchained mind,
Gosh, Bob! — You make me blush all over, I'm just a mere social - worker - journalist trying to put a few boughts on paper! Do you suppose they turn out to be psyche - freers for at least some of those who read?

Dear Doris: Do you have any information on child brutality? I need this information for an essay in Business Law. — At A Loss.

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Dear Loss: I'm sending you what I have already written on the subject of battered children, which is of great concern to social workers. That it is also of concern to guilty parents is apparent from the groups springing up under the name "Parents Anonymous", in several Canadian centres.

Usually the parent is taking out on his child some emotional hang-up of his own. He knows this, vaguely, yet finds it almost impossible to control himself when something has upset him.

But you are asking for legal aspects. There are child protection laws in every province and social agencies entrusted with the carrying out of their provisions. Your best bet is to pay a personal visit to the child care agency where you are. Your city clerk or family agency can guide you.

* * *

Dear Doris: This is a genuine cry for help. I have been a widow for four years. We led a very full social life, but it didn't take long for those friends to fade out of my life. A "loner" can become a bit of a drag. Now my lonely life has become more than I can bear.

How do others overcome this dreadful loneliness? How can a widow make friends? — In Love With Life, But Lonely.

Dear In Love With Life: It is difficult to get back into the social swim, when you have become single again. Still, it is not impossible, especially for someone like you who still looks and feels youthful and has a zest for life.

There are places where couples don't dominate the scene. Join a ladies' bowling team. Take an evening course. Enrollment dog is an obedience class. Seek out a club for single people — divorced, widows or separated — in your city or town. Above all, keep in touch with some of those former friends on a woman-to-woman basis. Don't be afraid to invite them for a visit of tea or to some feminine type of social affair.

Can any readers tell us how they've coped with a similar problem?

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(Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from which Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply, addressing your letter to her in care of this newspaper.)



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by Alice Brooks

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U.C.W.

Meet

A new member and a transferred member were welcomed at the recent meeting of the United Church Women, Unit One.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Emerson Hodgins, Tweed.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Jennie Moffat.

Members participated in conversation about India.

Names Changed

Prince Edward Island was originally called Isle St. Jean by the French.

Nova Scotia, a Latin phrase meaning New Scotland, was selected by Sir William Alexander in 1621.

'Frivolous Pink' Used In Valentine's Day Sweets

Whatever your favorite colour the rule of thumb on Valentine's Day pink is perfection. So pink it shall be for some frivolous fancies created to delight a Valentine's Day party. But no need for a big bash, no need at all. Why not just the man in your life and another congenial couple to share the sweetness of the day?

First off, make or buy an angel cake. Then get busy and frost same with pink tinted seven minute frosting. New decorate the frosted angel cake with:

1 package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 tbsps. vegetable shortening

Combine ingredients in top of double boiler melt over hot, not boiling, water. Spread evenly with back of spoon on aluminum foil-lined 15x10x1-inch pan. Chill until firm, approximately 20—minutes. Invert carefully on waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Gently peel off foil. Using heart-shaped cookie cutter, 2 inches at widest point, cut 22 hearts. Using heart - shaped cookie cutter, 2½ inches across at widest point, cut 2 hearts. Refill until firm enough to handle, about 3 minutes.

The hearts can also decorate this:

PRETTY ALMOND BAVARIAN

1 can (14 oz. or 13 oz.) sour red pitted cherries (water packed)
1-3 cup sugar
½ cup plus 2 3-cup evaporated milk, divided
1 tsp. almond extract
Red food coloring
Chocolate Hearts

Drain cherries, measure liquid, adding water if necessary to measure 1 cup.

Mix together gelatine and sugar in saucepan stir in cherry liquid. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat cool slightly, then stir in ½ cup of the evaporated milk and almond extract. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than unbeaten egg white.

Meanwhile, chill remaining two-thirds cup of the evaporated milk in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into chilled bowl and whip with rotary beater or high speed of electric mixer until milk is stiff. Stir cherries into gelatine mixture, then fold into evaporated milk. Add a few drops of red food coloring. Turn into 8-inch square pan and chill until firm.

To serve, unmold and garnish with chocolate hearts (recipe above).

STRAWBERRY EDELWEISS MOLD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
2 cups orange juice, divided
¼ cup sugar
Swiss-style strawberry yogurt
¼ cup maraschino cherry syrup
½ cup finely chopped maraschinos
½ cup cut orange sections
Edelweiss cherries
¼ cup flaked coconut

Sprinkle gelatine over 1 cup orange juice in saucepan. Place over low heat stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 3 or 4 minutes. Remove from heat and stir until dissolved. Stir in yogurt, remaining orange juice and remaining ingredients. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into 5-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold, serving slices. Chill mold first.

Make eight servings of a delightful party or celebration special.



SLICK TRICK

* For spice cake as delicious as grandma's, try her trick to bring out the spice flavor. Add a small pinch of finely ground pepper.

Nobs' Names

LONDON (AP) — James and Jane are the favorite names of Britons who announce their offspring in the Times of London, says a London diner who studies the habits of the nobs.

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Do husbands delight in a night out?

ONCE in a while, perhaps; but not all husbands really want a regular night out every week, say: A husband, for instance, might be pleased to forgo his weekly Friday night poker game. Not that he doesn't like being with the boys and playing cards; he just likes being with his wife more. He may only go out every week not only because it is expected of him by his cronies, but also because he believes his wife wants him out of the house, too.

Should kids be shooed outside?

WELL, the little things ought to be encouraged to go outside and play with other children. Not only will Mother be better off for not having her youngsters underfoot all day, but also they will develop new contacts outside the home circle. The children will then broaden their outlook, and both they and other members of the same household will learn to enjoy each other more both as part of the same family and as independent human beings.

Is anger 'good' for depression?

NOT chronic, serious depression, at any rate. Someone who is severely depressed needs medical attention. Don't go sticking a pin in an individual who is in a common, ordinary blue mood either, even if he looks as if all he needs is a "good shaking up." Yet, don't rule out self-induced anger. Once a person realizes how futile it is to feel sorry for himself, he might lift his spirits after getting angry at himself.

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Birth Control Aid

LONDON (AP) — The government said it will spend $47 million in the next four years to supply free contraceptives to those with special social or financial needs.

Double Population

HADERA, Israel (AP) — A 143-pound shaggy dog named Alice gave birth to 16 pups. Grabbing the known St. Bernard population of Israel to 22.

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CP News Roundup

Bay Ridges Home Hit By Waves

BAY RIDGES, Ont. (CP) — Dorothy Robinson, 65, may be forced out of her beach home here because of the pounding waves of Lake Ontario.

"I have had my bags packed for a week," said Miss Robinson. "I have been afraid the waves might break down one of the cement blocks in the cellar and it would completely flood out and come right up into the house."

Learning of Miss Robinsons plight, the Pickering Township fire chief, Don Lynde, organized a group of volunteers who built a sandbag dike Tuesday in an attempt to prevent the lake from completely flooding the basement.

Members of the Red Cross, Metropolitan Toronto Conservation Authority and students from Ajax high school aided Chief Lynde in his efforts. A local contractor who was working nearby used his front-end loader to scrape up loads of sand from the beach. Water levels in the lake are up about a foot from their normal level at this time of year.

Teachers Face Layoffs

TORONTO (CP) — Scarborough borough may have to lay off as many as 300 of its board of education employees because of provincial spending ceilings.

A. S. Taylor, Scarborough education director, reported to borough trustees that the ceilings imposed by the government mean the borough will have to chop $2.5 million from its current budget.

Five other public boards of education across Metropolitan Toronto face similar predicaments. The six boards must chop $24.2 million from their 1973 operating budgets. Scarborough is the first board to complete a staff study on the impact of the ceilings.

Comeback?

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — James Hoffa, the former Teamsters union president who was jailed for jury tampering and mail fraud, said here Friday he intends to take over the presidency of a Detroit Teamsters local if he can get federal approval.

Hoffa made his statements in an interview prior to a dinner here Friday. Hoffa will be 60 on Feb. 14.

Studies Case

EDMONTON (CP) — Attorney-General Merv Leitch said Friday he is studying the entire file on the Bob Neville murder case which led to the conviction of Keith Latta of Kingston, Ont.

The case began June 12, 1971 when Mr. Neville, a travel agent, was found murdered in his downtown office.

Mr. Latta, a former business associate of Mr. Neville, was arrested and convicted of the murder. His appeal was turned down by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Edmonton City police said earlier this week they have virtually closed the case after an attempt was made to reopen the matter on a claim that a Brazilian had been paid to shoot Mr. Neville.

Pork Costly

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians have picked the wrong time to develop a growing taste for pork.

James Rollings, sales manager of the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board, said Friday that countries such as Japan are bidding for Canadian pork at a time when domestic consumption is higher.

Pork prices may have reached a temporary high but it isn't likely to become a budget meat.

Mr. Rollings said farmers are producing a record 20 million pounds of pork a week but that's not enough to satisfy the demand.

Cut Voting Age

OTTAWA (CP) — In a rare move Friday that took almost every MP present by surprise, the Commons gave unanimous approval in principle to a private member's bill that would lower the voting age in Indian band council elections to 18 from 21.

The bill will now be referred to the standing committee on Indian affairs for consideration and consultation with Indian associations.

Maurice Foster (L—Algoma) introduced the bill, saying that it was a contradiction for the government to allow young Indians to vote in federal and provincial elections but forbid them the vote in council elections.

He said the change would give voting rights to more than 30,000 people.



FRANK McMAHON

Backed Nixon

WASHINGTON (CP) — If you're a Canadian with strong feelings concerning United States politics, it's legal to put your money where your opinions are.

One Canadian who did so was Frank McMahon. The oilman, financier and horse owner who was born in Moyle, B.C., and resides in Calgary, Vancouver and Palm Beach, Fla., backed President Nixon in the Nov. 7 presidential election.

Animal Wolf

CLAREMONT, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police said Friday they have found the man who left a skinned animal carcass hanging at the home of a leading opponent of the planned Pickering international airport.

Police would not release the man's identity because they said no crime had been committed.

An autopsy showed the animal was a wolf and not a German shepherd as originally believed. The animal had been shot in the head.

B.C. NDP Budget Conservative

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett, in bringing down a budget Friday he labelled "cautious," demonstrated that his New Democratic Party government has a conservative streak.

After only seven months in office, the government introduced a budget calling for a record spending of $1,718,900,001, a jump of $266,945,670 from the 1972-73 fiscal year.

To meet this expenditure largely for programs to fight unemployment and social problems, the government estimated revenue of $1,722,215,000. Mr. Barrett told the legislature this was allowing for a growth of 10.5 per cent to 11 per cent in revenue even though all evidence pointed to growth in the next fiscal year of 13 to 13.5 per cent.

"This is a very cautious budget," the 42-year-old premier said. Opposition leaders tended to agree with him.

Liberal Leader David Anderson said the province's business community would "breathe a little easier" after budget day.

Mr. Anderson said it appeared the NDP government had given the primary industries another year before carrying through on an election promise and making them pay a bigger shot of the tax burden.

"But basically, I thought it was a good budget, not a stupid budget. In reality it was a Social Credit budget—a bit more honest and a lot more analytical, but a Social Credit budget all the same."

The Social Credit government was defeated last Aug. 30 by the NDP after 20 years in power under W. A. C. Bennett.

Social Credit house leader Frank Richter agreed with the Liberal leader that the NDP brought nothing by Mr. Bennett, who is vacationing.

"It's merely a Social Credit budget and I'm surprised there hasn't been some innovations," Mr. Richter said.

Derril Warren, Progressive Conservative leader, who does not have a seat in the legislature, called it a "social worker's budget," which means, he added, one in which dollars cure all of people's problems.

The budget did have some harsh things for the business community, however, in the form of an increase in the corporate income tax rate to 12 per cent from 10, a 30-per-cent increase in petroleum royalties and a new tax of one-tenth of one per cent on a company's utilized capital, similar to that already in effect in Ontario and Quebec.

There were no increases in personal income taxes.

Mr. Barrett reaffirmed his government's intention to have resource industries make a larger contribution to provincial development but offered no specifics. He said his administration "will not be stampeded into doing things, but will permit a business-like manner" another note of caution.

Education continued to take the largest share of the provincial budget, with expenditures increasing to $486,652,000 for a one-year increase of $45,586,000. The largest one-year increase is in the department of rehabilitation and social improvement where the annual increase is $90,189,000.



DAVE BARRETT
. . . cautious



A. E. BLAKENEY
. . . expansionist

Man Charged

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Robert George Cousins, 32, of Peterborough, Ont., was arrested Thursday and charged with attempted murder in connection with a shooting incident here Jan. 30.

Saskatchewan Budget Aims at Expansion

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan New Democratic Party government brought down a balanced budget Friday, calling for expenditures of $722.8 million and promising solid programs to develop the province and stem the population drain.

The budget, which contains personal and corporate income tax increases announced earlier, calls for revenues of $722.7 million which would result in a modest surplus of $535,000 for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The budget represents an increase in spending of $88 million and much of that is earmarked for agriculture which has received priority from the government.

Finance Minister Elwood Cowley announced that another $20 million will be advanced to the land bank commission for land purchases.

In addition, a new FarmStart program will be given an initial funding of $15 million. That program involves loans of up to $60,000 to allow farmers to diversify operations into livestock production.

The major spending is for health and education.

Public health receives $186.7 million, an increase of about $8 million over the previous year, and education gets $112.2 million, a decrease of some $5 million.

Mr. Cowley said the budget is intended to arrest the rural-urban shift by making it possible for the small farmer to survive; to involve the government in the development of primary resources; and to aid the development of secondary industry.

As previously announced in the throne speech, the government will embark on a program of mineral investigation and evaluation, and will form a Crown corporation to explore for oil and gas.

Wildlife Conference To Aid Endangered Species

WASHINGTON (CP) — A conference of 80 countries, with Canadians playing a leading role, convenes here Monday in an effort to save endangered species of wildlife and plants from extinction.

The aim is to reach international agreement banning the export, import and transit of such species on the theory that if such trade is abolished, much of the destruction will cease.

One Canadian involved in preparations gave an example:

"In the United States, it's illegal to shoot alligators—yet the trade goes on in alligator shoes and bags. If the trade was stopped, the hunting would stop."

Poaching in the elephant areas of Africa was another example, he said.

"As long as a country allows imports of ivory, the poaching will continue."

There's Enough Grain--Whelan

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan cautioned livestock farmers Friday against panic buying of feed grain in the face of heavy world demand for the product.

"Be assured that we do have enough feed grain to meet our demand," he told the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture.

"Don't be panicked into paying too much."

He also warned Prairie feed grain producers not to hold out for prices that were unreasonably high.

"Those who have grain to sell should settle for a reasonable profit. Then your profit and put back will produce more.

"If you gouge today, your customers will be bankrupt tomorrow."

Feed grain prices have risen sharply in the past few months following serious crop failures and droughts in many parts of the world. The Canadian wheat board is the sole selling agent for Prairie grain, but farmers don't have to deliver the product until they feel they can get a satisfactory price.

He urged farmers again to "grow grain to best hell."



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This Snowmobile Cruise Is All Business

Arnold Boomhour is strictly on business when he snowmobiles across Quinte winter landscape. As special law enforcement officer for Natural Resources Ministry, he regularly checks known deer territory in patrols aimed at discouraging poaching.

Arnold Boomhour

He's One Reason For Wary Poachers

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reprter

Arnold Boomhour enjoys his work.

Some others obviously don't.

Arnold is special law enforcement officer who patrols deer country in the Tweed forest district for the Natural Resources Ministry.

The others are poachers.

Statistics are beginning to show maybe why illegal hunters have reason to shy off when Arnold is on the deer trails.

Ministry officials at Tweed report that complaints of illegal deer-hunting have been halved from a year ago.

Conservation Officer Dave Atkinson credits the drop to increased support from the public in areas popular with poachers — and also to the effectiveness of Arnold Boomhour's investigations.

The decline, in complaints comes at a welcome time — when fear of dwindling deer herds is concerning authorities and conservationists across the province.

Poachers, says Officer Atkinson, are "starting to realize people aren't going to stand for this uncontrolled killing of deer. And they also know Arnold is on the job . . .

This is the second winter — the season most favored by poachers because of less daylight, fewer people on back roads and in the woods — that Arnold has had the task of special enforcement.

Chief trouble spots continue to be deer yards — fairly compact areas of good winter forage where deer congregate every year to wait out the winter.

Such areas in Hastings County's Tudor township and Elzingham and Sheffield townships in neighboring Lennox and Addington county are top target areas for poachers.

While some deer are killed mainly to provide extra meat for poachers, a large percentage of the illegally-slaughtered venison is poached purely for money — finding illegal markets as far away as Ontario and Ottawa, say ministry officials.

Whatever success he may have had on the job, says Arnold, he credits to citizen cooperation in furnishing complaints and information.

"Johnny public is my right arm," he says.

The drop in complaints he also credits to public recognition — a public that is becoming more aware of the necessity to protect wildlife.

"People realize that the deer are their responsibility too, and they have to protect them," he says.

Despite often long, unreliable hours, the work is personally rewarding, he says.

The energetic 37 - year - old Calabar native is himself a convinced conservationist and keen outdoorsman who believes wildlife must be protected.

"Much of it is on the decline. If we don't put a stop to this business of poaching we could have a pretty bare north country," he says.

Using both truck and snowmobile — often cruising the bush in darkness if called on a nighttime complaint — he sometimes works seven days a week, assisting regular ministry officers in the fight against illegal deer killers.

It's not all just patrol work. In fact, says Arnold, he has yet to meet up with a poacher on the spot. Much of his time is spent on investigations — tracking down leads on the whereabouts of poached venison, and poachers.

Last year his investigations resulted in 38 convictions for poaching. In one case, fines totalled more than $1,500.

Between patrols and investigations enforcement has seen him ranging anywhere from Calabogie to Prince Edward County.

Picton Industry Still In ODC Negotiations

PICTON — Skylight Homes, a Toronto company which manufacturers plastic boats for sale in development countries is expected to sign a lease with Loch Slov Holding in the next few weeks.

The industry then could begin operations at Loch Slov industrial park adjacent to Prince Edward Heights.

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Wolf Attacks Sheep, Dogs

Rabies Quarantine on Farm

QUEENSBORO — Federal veterinary authorities are keeping close watch on this area after imposing a quarantine on an entire flock of sheep savaged by a coyote which has now proven to be rabid.

The sheep are owned by a farmer whose wife says wolves are on the increase in the area and she is afraid to let her children out alone since more of the animals may be rabid.

Scene of the incident was the farm of Ken Sexsmith, at this Elsiver township hamlet, 10 miles north of Highway 7.

More than 50 sheep are under quarantine after one was killed outright and others bitten when the coyote found its way into a barn open pen during the pre-dawn hours of last Monday.

It was shot after it had also attacked two family dogs and entered a summer kitchen adjoining the Sexsmith home.

Dr. J. F. McCorquodale, Belleville - area federal veterinarian, said yesterday the quarantine was imposed after tests later this week revealed the wolf was rabid.

The sheep may be quarantined for 60 days or more, he said. So also will be one of the Sexsmith dogs and the dog of a neighbor which encountered the animal, earlier the same night.

Dr. McCorquodale said a close watch will be kept on the area in the next few days since it is possible other domestic and farm animals may have had contact with the coyote. If so, other cases of rabies could be reported.

A Natural Resources Ministry official from Tweed was scheduled to visit the Sexsmith farm today to evaluate possible loss suffered by the owner of the flock. Recent provincial legislation has replaced the age-old Ontario wolf bounty payments with a compensation measure for wolf damage to livestock.

The wolf was shot after Mr. Sexsmith was awakened as it attacked a hound in the barn, pursuing it into the summer kitchen where a second family dog, aroused by the commotion had pushed open the door.

Grabbing a 22-calibre rifle, Mr. Sexsmith wounded the wolf, sending it fleeing across the barnyard into a hayloft. Mrs. Sexsmith meantime had called the family's son-in-law, Howard Ramsay, who lives nearby. He hurried to the scene with a shotgun to shoot the rabid animal.

Worried that his sheep — which he had penned indoors for the winter — may have also been attacked, Mr. Sexsmith checked the building and found one dead, another badly injured and others bitten and roughed up. The wolf had apparently gone entry through a small opening in the pen door.

Suspecting the coyote may have been rabid he called in ministry officials from Tweed forest district offices who in turn called on Dr. McCorquodale. The carcass was dispatched to Hull for laboratory tests.

Mrs. Sexsmith said the animal earlier had been chased from the neighboring farm of Roy Rollins, where it had aroused the household after attacking the family dog.

She said since the incident she has been scared to permit her three children — aged 10 to 15 years — to walk roads or fields in the vicinity of the farm, because there may be other rabid wolves in the neighborhood.

The number of wolves now in the area appears "far worse this year" than in past winters.

"There isn't a night you go out you don't hear them," she said.

More Aid For Snowmobile Trails?

MARMORA — It's been a week in which Quinte - area snowmobilers had a chance to directly confront political sources with their problems.

And Gordon Bennett is optimistic the results may be a beneficial provincial government response.

Mr. Bennett can speak with some authority.

He is president of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council, sponsor of a network of snowmobile trails through central Hastings County. Its total 356 miles "may be the largest in the province, certainly in Southern Ontario," he says.

The council was among various organizations and individuals which voiced opinions on the recreation at Bancroft and Pictou this week before the legislature's Committee on Snowmobiles and All-Terrain vehicles.

Mr. Bennett said committee members "were generally interested and I'm hopeful that this will prompt a positive response from government on what no longer "is a minority sport" but also an industry that generates a lot of revenue."

The fact the committee was appointed is indicative the government is "plugged in to snowmobiling problems," said Mr. Bennett. It showed provincial authorities have been listened to growing demands for action on safety factors — and reminders of drawnobsters that some of the tax revenue they create be turned back in facilities.

Besides a $10 operating licence fee, sportsmen pay sales tax on their machines, and all necessary equipment and clothing, he noted.

The tourist council's brief to the committee at Bancroft included recommendations that government funds be allocated for preparation, maintenance and advertising of trails rail for public or non-profit organizations.

The Hastings network is a prime example of local initiative, he felt.

Launched in 1968, when the council joined with nine townships in central Hastings, its trails — which now range from Tweed to the Coe Hill area — were begun with the help of a small volunteer labor. Such voluntary help has "petered out" and the organization "must be prepared to hire any work done" in maintaining the 350 mile network.

Mr. Bennett estimates it now would cost about $10,000 a year to do "a pretty good" maintenance job on the trails.

While snowmobiling and a tourist council could provide some of the funds, "we'd like to see a good part of it coming from the province," said Mr. Bennett.

Any such funds should be handled by an elected body — likely drawn from local participating municipal councils.

Without upkeep trails eventually become overgrown and decline.

Trails could also be created on much of the province's Crown land with the Natural Resources Ministry an ideal agency for such an undertaking, felt Mr. Bennett.

The tourist council told the committee "extensive, attractive trails" should be made available to snowmobilers "to discourage the use of roads and lakes where most . . . accidents are occurring." Private enterprise should also be encouraged to take advantage of the business opportunity by creating supplementary facilities.

Locally it felt Hastings County "possesses great potential" as a snowmobile recreation area "and every effort should be made to develop it as such."

There have been many legislature committees on many topics. But will the council's and other suggestions being heard?

They were, the committee was told by Bennett, who also presented the committee with a resolution from the council proferred the snowmobile committee across the province, evoke positive government response.

Reiterates Mr. Bennett: "If the interest shown by the committee is any indication . . . I think they will make recommendations and that the government will act on them."

"I personally can't see why they wouldn't. I was encouraged, and I think others were too."



Council's Gordon Bennett

On Watch

Arnold Boomhour keeps regular zurveillance of deer areas. Much time also is spent by special wildlife law enforcement officer, answering and investigating complaints on illegal killing of Quinte area's big game.

Local Syrup Producers Hear Booster Methods

The use of nitrogen for fertilization of maple trees to boost sap production was outlined to members of the Quinte Brabch of the Ontario Syrup Producers at their annual meeting Friday.

Speaker for the meeting at Westminster Church which attracted about 40 Quinte area producers was Ernest Done of the Natural Resources Ministry.

Mr. Dane said fertilizing maple tree with ammonium during the early summer was one way of boosting the spring sap run and increasing syrup production.

Walter Humphreys outlined activities of the Provincial Syrup Producers and also told producers how they could boost revenue by providing organized tours of their syrup facilities and by group talks.

Field Group Names Officers

Wayne David of Picton has been named president of the Quinte Field Naturalists.

Other officers are Miss D. Young, vice-president; Miss M. Fisher, secretary Miss G. Lazier, treasurer.

They were named at the group's January meeting at which the speaker was Bill Porter, of Prescott, who demonstrated a recently-developed detergent, claimed as completely biodegradable and non - polluting.

Discussed by the meeting was the wolf control program in Quebec and the Canadian Nature Federation study on this subject. Summer openings for naturalists in Algonquin Park awards for high school students by the Canadian National Sportsmen's shows and the signing of a petition on humane trapping methods were also topics.

It was decided to support with a donation, the work of conservationist George Wood-house of Elmwood Dr., east of Belleville, in maintaining a pond for wild ducks.

Free Parking Experiment For Downtown

Downtown shoppers will be offered free parking soon on an experimental basis.

For one month from Feb. 15 the board of management of the Belleville Downtown Association will pay for the first hour of parking for any car in the Municipal parking lot at Campbell and Pinnacle streets, says Alderman Roger Porter, BDA president.

If this proves successful, the project will be continued and expanded to include the "Den Hen lot on Front, St., and later the lot behind downtown stores.

This is the first project of the board of management of its downtown improvement area scheme, said Ald. Porter.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call this morning:

3:45 a.m. 271 Bleecker Ave. Fire in a storage room on the main floor.



Too Young to Compete

Teacher Reta Pyear's Grade 2 and 3 class at Belleville's Queen Alexandra School were too young to enter the schools' poster competition for Dental Health Week. But most went ahead anyway and were rightly proud of their work shown here. Dental Health Week ends today with a display on dental care at the Quinte Mall.

Club Plans Art Contest

PICTON — An art contest has been planned by the Prince Edward Hack and Hunt Club to promote local interest in the organization. A committee was named this week to organize the event which may be held in conjunction with the Prince Edward spring horse show. Chairman is Mary Leversedge. Picton, art teacher at Queen Elizabeth school.

Intelligencer Sports

After Barrage

Flyers Leave Victors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After scoring 13 goals in the first two periods, Vancouver Canucks and Philadelphia Flyers seemed to be pointing for a National Hockey League record Friday night, but in the third period it was obvious the teams had shot their bolt.

The Flyers emerged victorious, 10-3, to pad their second-place position in the Western Division, while in Atlanta, the Flames bowed 4-3 to Chicago Black Hawks and squandered a chance to vault alone into second place ahead of St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars.

The NHL record for most goals in one game was established back in 1920, when Montreal Canadiens defeated the old Toronto St. Pats 14-7, so the high-scoring game in Vancouver fell seven short of the number needed to erase the old mark.

Bobby Clarke shared scoring honors for the winners with Rick MacLeish and Ross Lonsberry, each picking up two goals. Clarke is in third place in the individual scoring race, three points behind Jean Ratelle of the Hawks, who has 77 points as runner-up to leader Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

The game in Vancouver also produced plenty of rough play with the Canucks' diminutive Bobby Schmautz squaring off against the Flyers' Andre Dupont and Dave Schultz. Schmautz eventually drew a game misconduct, as did Vancouver's John Wright and Dan Saleski of Philadelphia.

There were 101 minutes in penalties arrested during the game, 99 in the first two periods.

Chicago's victory enabled the Hawks to maintain an 11-point edge over Philadelphia in the Western Division standings and they have a game in hand.

The visiting Hawks needed a rally to wipe out a 3-0 Atlanta lead, however. Dennis Hull sparked the comeback with a pair of goals in the third period that helped second the Flames down to their fourth consecutive defeat.

Milt Schmidt's goal at 12:06 of the final period tied the score at 3-3 and Hull's second of the game, at 16:13 was the winner. It was his 29th of the season.

Lapo Rochefort, Keith McCreary and Bobb Leiter had the Atlanta goals.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	35	7	12	226	120	82
Rangers	37	13	4	218	130	78
Boston	32	16	5	223	165	69
Buffalo	28	18	8	193	150	64
Detroit	20	19	7	182	167	63
Toronto	18	29	7	167	183	43
Vancouver	15	34	7	159	242	37
Islanders	7	44	5	119	256	19

West Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	32	17	6	208	159	70
Philadelphia	25	22	9	197	192	59
Minnesota	23	23	8	166	160	54
St. Louis	22	22	10	190	188	54
Atlanta	22	26	3	168	163	53
Los Ang.	22	27	3	185	183	51
Pittsburgh	22	27	6	183	185	50
California	9	34	12	149	235	30

Results Friday
Chicago 4 Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 10 Vancouver 3

Games Tonight
Buffalo at Montreal
Los Angeles at Toronto
Rangers at Islanders
Pittsburgh at Boston
Detroit at Minnesota
California at St. Louis

Games Sunday
Montreal at Rangers
Los Angeles at Boston
Detroit at Buffalo
Vancouver at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Chicago
California at Atlanta

World Association

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	33	19	2	185	154	68
New England	32	23	1	231	189	65
New York	26	30	1	229	232	53
Quebec	24	28	3	199	210	51
Ottawa	21	32	4	202	246	46
Phila.	20	32	4	198	228	44
Western Division						
Winnipeg	31	23	3	206	178	65
Houston	28	23	5	191	185	60
Minnesota	27	27	3	182	198	57
Los Angeles	26	24	3	194	182	56
Alberta	26	26	2	185	181	54
Chicago	20	31	1	174	202	41

Results Friday
Ottawa 7 New England 4
Alberta 6 Minnesota 3

Games Tonight
Winnipeg at Los Angeles
New York at Cleveland
Houston at Chicago
Quebec at Philadelphia

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	36	6	7	311	156	79
Petrboro	31	10	5	236	153	67
Ottawa	30	12	5	271	166	65
London	24	16	6	254	189	54
St. Cath	18	18	8	205	213	44
Oshawa	18	22	7	221	249	43
Sudbury	17	25	9	185	203	31
Hamilton	11	29	5	152	228	27
Kitchener	10	33	5	174	289	21

Results Friday
Kitchener 6 Sudbury 2
Ottawa 13 Oshawa 1
London 10 Sault Ste. Marie 1
Toronto 11 Hamilton 1

Game Tonight
Kitchener at Sudbury

Games Sunday
Ottawa at Toronto
Hamilton at St. Catharines
Peterborough at Oshawa
London at Sudbury
Kitchener at Sault Ste. Marie

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	34	11	8	284	185	75
Chatham	29	13	6	252	186	64
Niagara	27	20	7	278	244	61
Windsor	25	19	9	252	249	61
Welland	22	22	9	249	237	53
Detroit	15	34	4	200	276	34
St. Thomas	9	41	3	196	343	22

Results Friday
Guelph 4 Chatham 2
Welland 7 Detroit 2
Niagara Falls 4 St. Thomas 3

Games Tonight
Detroit at St. Thomas
Welland at Guelph

Rally Off

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian International winter rally started Friday night with 75 crews braving for the first stop over in Ontario today.

In Ottawa, the two-man teams will have a 10-hour rest before returning to Toronto Saturday for the 836km ladies dia tric north of Kingston.

The first team down the ramp was Gene Henderson and Ken Pogue, both of Dearborn, Mich., in a Jeep.

Starting second was the crew of Scotland's Andrew Cowan, a professional rallyist, and John Bellefleur of Toronto, in a Ford. Last year's winners, Jean Paul Perusse and Lee Bartholomew, both of Laval, Que., left from the 19th position in a Fiat.

Another highly-rated team is Walter Boyce and Doug Woods of Ottawa who left in the 19th position with a Toyota.

Rallymaster Bill Davies of Toronto said, "Most of the route has a light covering of snow, probably not enough to cause problems . . . just enough to hide the ice."

The rally, with 34 Canadians, covers 1,100 miles of secondary roads in eastern Ontario.

CFL's East Goes To Sudden Death Finals

TORONTO (CP) — Playoffs in the Eastern Football Conference will be sudden-death this year, Jack Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said Friday.

Previously, the EFC had played a sudden-death semi-final and a two-game, total-points final.

Gaudaur, at a news conference that the EFC will use the new system on a one-year trial basis. The Western Football Conference used it last year and likely will again this year.

"It should be noted that the EFC has determined it will follow the same pricing concept as adopted by the WFC last year," Gaudaur said following the wind up of the CFL annual meetings.

"For the semi-final game it will be a $10, $8 and $5 price scale and for the final it will be $12, $10 and $6."

A factor in the decision was a general commitment made in discussions with the Canadian Football League Players Association last year that the EFC would be a sudden-death conceptt if the experience in the West determined that the West would continue.

The WFC has decided the sudden-death format is superior to its former system where there was a sudden-death semi-final and a best-of-three final.

Regular season playoff salaries will be the same in both conferences. Players on the first-place team—it receives a bye into the final—will get $600 each, second-place finishers will get $500 and losers $500.

Each player on the winning team in the final will get $800 and the losers $600 each.

Thursday, he said the Grey Cup winners will receive $3,000 each, runner-up finishers $2,000 and the losers $2,000 each, up from $1,200.

That would mean the Grey Cup winners will earn an extra $4,400.

The EFC has also decided to increase its schedule to 16 games from 14 in 1974. The two extra games will be between EFC clubs—there will be no extension of the interconference schedule.

Last year, with the WFC going to sudden-death, Western clubs had a two-week rest before the EFC's final. Eastern teams had just a one-week rest.

Asked how the new Eastern system would affect that, Gaudaur said there was a lot of discussion between league general managers.

"To me, I have felt there is something lost with a two-week wait, for example, in the Grey Cup Bowl, where you get to the end of the National Football League playoffs then there's a two-week gap.

"There seems to be a lack of continuity . . . I would be concerned with a two-week gap. I think in an alternative year we could move the Grey Cup up a week.

However, this year the decision was made to make the change."

Expansion into the United States was expected to be a topic at the meetings. Two Buffalo businessmen have indicated interest in establishing a club there, Gaudaur said it wasn't discussed.

Canadians Diving Well

ADELAIDE (Reuter) — Canadians Pat McGregor and Lindy Cubbert filled the second and third positions in the Australian women's high board championships here Friday night.

Miss McGregor was just beaten for first place by Australian Madeleine Everett, after leading the field in the earlier stages of the event.

Marlies Prove Worth vs Petes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros decided to prove themselves this week.

The Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league leaders have heard some National Hockey League scouts have said Peterborough Pats and Oshawa 67s rate higher because of the teams in their division.

So the rookie-laden Marlies went into Peterborough Thursday night and beat the 67-ers for their first win this season on Peterborough ice in four starts.

And when the Petes visited Maple Leaf Gardens Friday night, they were mauled 11-1 as the Marlies ran up an 8-0 lead and extended their margin over the second-place club to 12 points.

The 67s, who thumped Oshawa Generals 13-3 at home, to move to within a point of Peterborough, get their chance Sunday at the Gardens.

In other games, London Knights hammered Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 10-1 at the Sault as Steve Langdon scored three goals and rookie Rick Bourbonnais paced the Rangers with three goals as they beat Sudbury Wolves 6-2 in Kitchener.

"Kitchener and the Wolves have a return match tonight at Sudbury while in Sunday's other games, Hamilton is at St. Catharines, the Petes visit the Generals at Oshawa, London is at Sudbury and the Rangers travel to Toronto.

"It's by far our biggest week of the season," Marlie coach George Armstrong said before Friday night's game. "We can take a big step towards a first-place finish and also show what we can do against the very best competition."

Armstrong said his "kids wanted to prove something, both to themselves and the Petes."

Bruce Boudreau, Dennis Ownhar and Paulin Bordeleau all scored twice, with Marlie netminder Mike Palmateer drawing an assist on one of Boudreau's tallies.

Peter Marrin, Brad Winton, Kevin Devine, Glenn Goldup and Mark Howe were the other Marlie marksmen.

Rick Chinnick ruined Palmateer's shutout bid.

Three goals each by Blake Dunlop and Jim Turnbull did most of the damage at Oshawa as the 67s bombarded two Oshawa goalies with 46 shots.

All but one of the 67s' goals were scored against Lew Moore who replaced Rick St. Croix after he was injured in the first period.

Dennis Potvin scored twice for the 67s with Peter and David Lee, Derek Smith, Bruce Baker and Jim Cowell getting the others. Rick Middleton, Don Seiling and Bill Lockhead replied for the Generals.

At Kitchener, Joe Fortunato, Tony White and Paul Evans were the other Ranger scorers while Rick Hansen and Mike Marsen tallied for the Wolves who led 2-1 going into the first period.

Dennis Ververgaert, Dennis Maruk, Reg Thomas, Terry Martin, Peter Tighe, Lou Nanne and Joe Kelly were the other London scorers as the Knights piled up period leads of 2-0 and 6-0 and ran the count to 7-0 in the third before Carl Fabrelli counted for the Greyhounds.

Celtics Hurting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's wrong with Boston Celtics, the National Basketball Association's defending champions?

Nothing that a healthy John Havlicek and a healthy Jerry West couldn't cure.

Boston, with Havlicek hobbling through 31 minutes and making only two of 12 field goal attempts, defeated Detroit 104-86. Los Angeles lost West after only four minutes and bowed to Milwaukee Bucks 120-98 as two National Basketball Association division leaders played host Friday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Baltimore Bullets dumped Buffalo Braves 101-95, Chicago Bulls took Cleveland Braves 103-97, Kansas City-Omaha Kings defeated Houston Rockets 121-116 and Portland Trailblazers helped Philadelphia set an NBA record, beating the Braves 116-93.

Havlicek is hurting, still favoring an aching knee. "I had no movement at all," the Celtic star said. "This is a game-to-game thing. Sometimes I feel all right and sometimes I don't."

'Move Over Flakes, I'm Coming Through'



Eddie Blay of Ghana, training for a Commonwealth title bout with Toronto's Clyde Gray Monday, sets an icy record as he rides a racepacer Frosted Flakes, driven by trainer Wayne Hussey, during a workout Wednesday at Greenwood Raceway in Toronto. (CP Wirephoto)

Alberta Oiler's *Norris Earns Shutout*

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Oilers and Cincinnati Nationals did something for the first time this season and even goaltender Jack Norris got into the act in two World Hockey Association games Friday.

Norris recorded his first shutout of the year as the Oilers blanked Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-0 before 2,304 fans in Edmonton. For the Oilers, it was their initial win over the Saints in three games.

In Boston, the Nationals got two goals apiece fro m Tom Simpson and Jack Gibson in a 7-4 triumph over New England Whalers during a rare weekday afternoon game. The Nationals hadn't defeated the Whalers in five previous matches.

The Oilers who moved within two points of Los Angeles Sharks and fourth and last playoff position in the western division, scored three powerplay goals each while they were shorthanded.

Jim Harrison boosted his season's total to 26 with a powerplay goal in the first period and a shorthanded one late in the third with team-mate Al Hamilton in the penalty box. Ed Joyal also beat Minnesota goalie Mike Curran with Hamilton.

Other Alberta scorers were Ron Walters, Rusty Patenaude and Doug Barrie.

Curran stopped 33 shots and held the Oilers to a 2-0 lead, picked up in the first period, after the wrong goalie was given him in a four-goal third period.

Norris stopped 27 shots, 10 in each of the second and third periods.

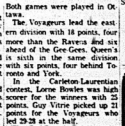
The fifth-place Nationals, five points away from a playoff berth in the eastern division, outscored the Whalers 3-2 in the next period to clinch their 21st win of the year.

Tom Simpson, who got his first start Tuesday night at right wing with Wayne Carleton and Bob Dillabough, had a goal and two assists, came through with two goals against the Whalers.

Jack Gibson also scored twice with Bob Leduc, Rick Smith and Gavin Kirk sharing the oth ers before Leduc left with injury.

Terry Caffery starred for New England with two goals, his 31st and 32nd, alone with two assists. Tom Webster got his 40th goal and two assists, Gerry Ehman and Larry Pleau completing the scoring.

Action resumes tonight with Winnipeg at Los Angeles, New York at Cleveland, Houston at Chicago and Quebec at Philadelphia. Sunday's schedule has Winnipeg at Los Angeles, Ottawa at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Alberta and New England at Quebec.



"Keep your eye on the ball instead of on that blonde behind the camera, Bobby, or your valuable lesson won't fall out!"

Travellers Lose Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Laurentian Voyageurs lost their perfect record Friday night as Ottawa Gee-Gees dominated the boards and got 18 points from Vic Chandler to defeat Queen's Golden Gaels 84-68.

Both games were played in Ottawa.

The Voyageurs lead the east division with 18 points, four more than the Ravens and six ahead of the Gee Gees. Queen's is sixth in the division with six points, four behind Toronto and York.

In the Carleton-Laurentian game, Gary Bowles was high scorer for the winners with 25 points. Guy Vitre picked up 21 points for the Voyageurs who led 29-28 at the half.

The Gee-Gees led 42-28 at the half and took 53 of 81 rebounds in their game. Norm Rochefort paced Queen's with 23 points.

Other conference tonight with Laurentian at Ottawa, Waterloo at Windsor, Western at Guelph and Lutheran at McMaster.

Rangers Lose Lead To Remparts in Third

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For a while Friday night Drummondville Rangers had fans of Quebec's Remparts squirming in their seats.

There they were, the last place Rangers, recipients of all 5 and 10-2 beatings earlier this season, leading the league champs 6-4 with only one period left.

The fantasy shattered in the third period however, as the Remparts scored seven goals en route to an 11-6 win.

In other Quebec Junior Hockey League games Friday, Sorel Black Hawks whipped Sherbrooke Beavers 9-5, Cornwall Royals dumped Shawinigan Bruins 8-3 and Laval Nationals trimped Montreal rookies 7-5.

Andre Savard and Yvon Lambert each scored two goals from Denis Drolet, Claude Larose, Jean Tetreault and Daniel St. Cyr.

In Sorel, four players had two goals each to key the Black Hawks' win. Denis Desgagnes, Michel Deziel, Jacques Cornetto and Serge Gamelin had two goals apiece. Michel Bergeron added a single.

Dwayne Byers had two goals for Sherbrooke with singles going to Francois Rochon, Mario Desjardins and Raymond Lefebvre.

Gilles Therrien's three-goal performance, two coming in the final period, carried Laval to its win over Montreal.

Denis Martel and Bernard Rochefort scored for the Nationals while Andre St. Laurent, with two, and Mario Tremblay replied for Montreal.

Cornwall has a 41 first-place lead and then hung on for the win.

John Hazar, Al Sims, Yvan Boullion and Blair MacDonald scored for Royals while Guy Dolbec and Claude Arvisais were the Shawinigan marksmen.

In the next scheduled league game tonight, Sorel plays host to Laval. Quebec travels to Shawinigan, Sherbrooke entertains Drummondville and Montreal is at home to Cornwall.

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Decloe Withdraws

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University reported Friday that sophomore hockey star Dick Decloe of Mississauga, Ont., has withdrawn from school to play junior hockey in Canada.

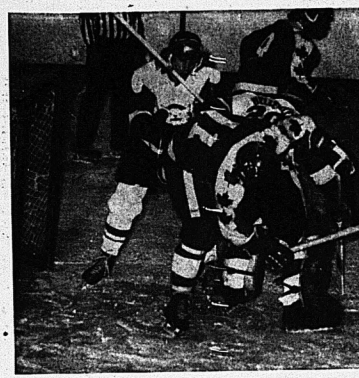
Decloe, 19, reportedly was declared ineligible by the Eastern College Athletic Conference for allegedly educational expenses while playing hockey before enrolling at BU. The Terriers had to forefeit 11 victories in which Decloe played.

"I really hate to leave Boston University, but I hope to eventually play professional hockey and I'm eligible for the pro draft this year," Decloe said, before going home.

Raiders Tie Dodgers 8-8

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Westend Raiders played to an 8-8 tie with the Dodgers at Westend to move one point ahead of Richmond Hill in the battle for second place in the Ontario and Hockey Association Provincial Junior A league.



Coach Cromie

Gives Meagher Star Status

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

If Bobcats' centre Rick Meagher wants a back thumping for the game he played against the second place Toronto Young Nationals Friday night, he needn't go looking for Belleville Metro Junior "B" fans. The centre could head straight for the Nats' dressing room and receive a warm welcome from Toronto's coach Chuck Cromie.

Cromie had nothing but praises to sing for the Cats middleman on the Ken Holmes-Meagher-Paul Lavender line, but he did not leave centre Mark Coates out of his distribution of the accolades. "Both those guys are super hockey players," said the Nats' coach.

"I like Meagher," said Cromie, "he doesn't lose his cool; he's a leader. The only way to stop him is to gun him, otherwise, any time that he's on the ice, he's dynamite."

The two Belleville centres equally shared the four goals that beat Nats' goaltender John Sidey as Meagher potted the 'Cats' starter goals of the first and third periods, while Coates supplied the second frame tally and the final Bobcats' goal of the game.

The unhappy part of the story was not on the scoreboard, however, as the fifth place Belleville club suffered their sixth consecutive loss of the season.

Nats' winger Brian Willon scored at the 18:39 mark of the final third to give the Toronto club a 5-4 victory over the Bobcats. The go ahead goal came as Willon took a pass from Brian Burtch, skated around goalie Bob Moore's net and tucked the puck behind the 'Cats' netminder's leg curled around the post. Moore said after the game that the shot "went off the fat pad".



RICK MEAGHER

The Nats-Cats series came out even with last night's result as both teams have one victory and a tie to their credit. The Belleville club defeated Toronto 5-3 on home ice in mid October in a game which saw five glove shorn engagements along with a misconduct to Nats' defenceman Bob Palmer.

But neither Moe Hunter nor Cromie dwelt on the past, as both agreed, though in separate dressing rooms, that the game was a good one to watch with approximately 1000 fans at Memorial Arena.

When asked if he had anything to say about the game, Bobcats' coach Moe Hunter, in his usual understating manner, said, "No, it was a pretty good hockey game."

Cromie, on the other hand, forgot to ring his own chimes saying "they (the Bobcats) played a wil of a game. They kept coming back. It was an exciting game up and down, and to end hockey."

The two clubs did not hesitate to use the corners or the boards in the hard hitting battle which only saw referee Keith McDonald hand out three majors. Meagher and defenceman Dave Shand started a fight in the corner and ended it with five minute respites in the penalty box. Bobcats' right winger Andy Bickcats received a misconduct penalty after he vocally disagreed with an elbowing call in the second period.

Though Meagher started the game's scoring within the final minute of play in the first period, the Bobcats had to play catch-up hockey after the Kent Jackson- Shand, Warren Holmes, and Bob Palmer put the Nats ahead each time the Cats scored.

Both Shand and Palmer played go-getter games for the Nats earning tallies as a result. Palmer consistently peppered point shots at Moore as the Nats used their defenceman's blue line passing to keep the Belleville netminder off balance. Palmer's goal from fellow blueliner Jackson came after he took a pass and drove the puck low past a spread-eagled Moore.

Though Bobcats' Meagher hit the post on a second period drive, the centre's third period tally exhibited solid offensive know-how. Meagher beat Nats' Shand at his blue line and came straight down centre Sidey's alley, deked to the right and neatly potted the puck behind Sidey's back on the left.

Coates, however, perhaps exhibited the most single minded scoring effort as he was held up by Shand while fighting for the puck in the third period. The 'Cats centre broke loose, put his stick on the puck, momentarily floating in front of Sidey, and fired it between the goalie's legs for the 4-4 tie-up.

Despite the losses the Bobcats have taken in their past six outings, they have been only soundly defeated by Peterborough, whom they play on Sunday at Keene, and Oshawa. The Lions trampled the 'Cats 8-1 in Peterborough while the Legionaires took a 7-4 decision from Belleville. Their other four games were lost by one goal margins.

Russ Dean, trainer of the Bobcats, perhaps set the right mood for the upcoming four games the club plays, when he said, "They're going to hear from the 'Cats before this season is over".

TORONTO: Goalie - Sidey, Watson. Defence - Tyrrell, Shand, Jackson, Fleming, Holmes, Palmer. Forwards - Foster, Lee, Burtch, Willon, O'Boyle, Cullen, Gardner, F. Kalmar, Palmer(sub).
BELLEVILLE: Goalie - Moore, Bickcats. Defence - Dean, Moore, Turner, Clarke, Edwards, Pye. Forwards - Norwood, R. Foster, Wall, E. Foster, Coates, Lee, Reid, Richardson, Meagher, Ricketts, Dayton, Lavender.

FIRST PERIOD
Foster (Wall) 19.12
SECOND PERIOD
2. Toronto - Jackson (Holmes, Palmer) 7:00
3. Toronto - Shand (Jackson) 4:06
4. Belleville - Coates (Lavender, Meagher) 14:15
5. Belleville - Meagher, (Reid, Ricketts) 2:22. Ricketts with, minor; Shand (hold) 5:42, Gridzic (slh) 12:34, Meagher with, minor.
THIRD PERIOD
7. Toronto - Palmer (Jackson) 0:34
8. Belleville - Meagher (Pye) 5:18
9. Toronto - Palmer (Holmes, Jackson) 8:13
10. Belleville - Coates (Lavender, Meagher) 16:13
Shots on goal - Toronto 10-10-10-30
Penalties - Turner (hold) 2:06, R. Foster with, 12, Coates (trip) 11:35, W. Holmes (slh) 13:53.
Toronto on goal 11 14 5 — 30
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Belleville — 11 7 6 — 24
Attendance — 1000

Senior "A" Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Orillia	26	8	0	174	104	52
Barrie	25	7	0	160	81	50
Owen Sound	24	11	1	159	126	41
Brantford	17	17	1	144	150	35
Owen Sound	14	21	0	146	186	28
x-Kingston	13	18	1	119	127	28
Belleville	13	24	1	140	213	27
xy-Oakville	5	24	1	83	119	19

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Sellars Does Turn For the Worst

Toronto Young Nationals left winger Doug Sellars did a new version of "loop the loop" in Friday night's Metro Junior "B" hockey game against the Belleville Bobcats. The winger's drive to Bobcats' goalie Bob Moore's net failed to materialize in a score, though it did provide Sellars with a different perspective from Moore's back of the fame of hockey. Sellars' team, however, didn't roll for the loss as they defeated the fifth place 'Cats 5-4.



Dafoe Goes Down for Stop

Lancers' goalie Greg Dafoe, sprawls to make save on Brockville point blast in Ontario College Athletic Association hockey action Friday night. Bulls forward, Jeff Fleming, waits to bang home rebound that didn't come as Loyalist defenceman, Dave Ferguson, covers in front of net. The home town Lancers defeated St. Lawrence College of Brockville 6-4.

Lancers Trim Bull's Horns

By MIKE BRADSHAW

The Loyalist Lancers took another step in their bid to move into second place in Ontario College Athletic Association eastern competition.

The Lancers downed the Brockville Bulls 6-4 Friday night in a loosely played hockey game.

Brockville drew first blood with Gary Warringer scoring 9 seconds into the first period. Loyalist appeared disrupted by the scrambly nature of the hockey during the first 8 minutes of the opening frame.

Coach Bruce Cameron speculated "We are capable of playing much better hockey than what we showed tonight. Whenever we play there we tend to play their type of hockey. They try to intimidate us with elbowing, slashing, tripping, everything in the book. We just end up scrambling."

Left-winger Brian Remington was top goal getter for the home team with two, including what proved to be the game winner at 1:09 of the second period.

Remington, a mid - season acquisition for Loyalist, has scored three goals and added one assist in the last two games. His linemate, right-winger Barry Baastrup, set the winger up on both goals.

Baastrup's three assists added to his trio of goals scored against Algonquin last week. When questioned about the

Other Loyalist goal scorers were Reid Mallory, Dave Wright, Eurene Berndt and John Fetwick.

Tom Jones, Jeff Fleming, and Warringer, with his second goal of the night, replied for the cellar dwelling Bulls.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Quinte vs. Orillia Terriers, at Memorial Arena.
MINOR JR. "B" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Quinte vs. Peterborough Lions, 4:30 p.m., at Keene Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Young Nationals, 8:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SENIOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Bayview vs OPP, 11:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR "C" ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Rebels vs Bruins, 11:00 a.m., Falcons vs Falcons, 12:00 noon, at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Intermediate vs Canada, 5:15 pm; Jim's Pizza vs Stewart Warner, 10:15 pm; Bulova vs Constellation, 11:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Wilson vs Hospital, 6:45 pm; Mead Johnson vs Steelcraft Paris, 10:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
TYKE — TODAY — Wilson Concrete vs Picton, 4:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Picton vs Kingston CAL, 6:00 p.m., at Kingston Harold Ritchie Arena.
PEEWEE MINOR — SUNDAY — Dutch Boy vs Kingston CAL, 2:00 p.m., at Kingston Memorial Arena. (First game of OMHA Playoffs).
PEE WEE MAJOR — SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Kingston CAL, 2:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MAJOR — TODAY — Belleville Rollins vs Kingston Canap Gardens, 11:15 — Second game at 3:00 p.m., at Cornwall Arena.
BANTAM MINOR — SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Kingston Rotary, 7:30 p.m., at Kingston Memorial Arena. Third game of play-off.
BELLEVILLE - SUNDAY — Westbrook Paris, 10:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena. Third game of play-off.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
SUNDAY — Belleville Warriors vs Eastern Heat, 6:30 pm; Eastern Heat vs Belleville Rebels, 7:30 pm; Belleville Rebels vs Belleville Jaycees, 7:30 pm; Belleville Warriors vs Belleville Jaycees, 8:30 pm; Belleville Warriors vs Belleville Rebels, 9:30 pm; Belleville Jaycees vs Eastern Heat, 10:30 pm; Belleville Warriors vs Eastern Heat, 11:30 pm; Belleville Rebels vs Belleville Jaycees, 12:30 am; Belleville Jaycees vs Belleville Warriors, 1:30 am; Belleville Rebels vs Eastern Heat, 2:30 am; Eastern Heat vs Belleville Jaycees, 3:30 am; Belleville Warriors vs Belleville Rebels, 4:30 am.
PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR — SUNDAY — Dutch Boy vs Belleville Trenton, 2:00 pm; Belleville vs Cornell, TV, 3:00 pm; Tom Jerome Dennis vs Elliott Motors, 9:00 pm; Kings vs Belleville Lumber, 10:15 pm; Belleville Bulova vs Belleville Jaycees, 11:30 pm; Belleville Plaza Ye Ye's Men's Club vs Pregnon, 2:30 pm; Belleville Bulova vs Belleville Jaycees, 3:30 pm; Dutch Boy vs Belleville Trenton, 4:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena. (Second game of play-off).
BANTAM MINOR - MONDAY — Belleville Jaycees vs Belleville Legion, 6:30 pm; Belleville Legion vs ANAF Dukes, 8:30 pm; Belleville Jaycees vs ANAF Dukes, 9:45 pm; Sidney Ins vs Quinte Motors, 11:00 pm; Bell Tel vs Gar Rentals, 10:00 pm; at Memorial Arena.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Lou Williams vs Canadian Legion, 5:30 pm; Belleville Rec vs Belleville Legion, 6:30 pm; Lou Williams vs Belleville Rec, 7:45 pm; Number 2 vs Number 3 vs Number 4 vs Uptown Billiards, 10:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Arthur A. Sit vs OSD, 6:45 p.m.; Belleville Rec vs Belleville Jaycees, 10:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
OCAA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Loyalist Lancers vs Algonquin Thunder Cats, 8:00 p.m., at Ottawa Civic Centre.
OCAA BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Loyalist Lancers vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 6:00 p.m., at Peterborough.
OCAA VOLLEY BALL
TONIGHT — Loyalist Lancers vs Algonquin Thunder Cats, 8:00 p.m., at Ottawa Civic Centre.
SENIOR SOCCER, MEETING
TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Soccer League meeting, 8:00 p.m., at Belleville Rec Centre.
SENIOR BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Prince Edward at Loyalist.
TUESDAY — Quarry at Centennial.
THURSDAY — Quarry at Centennial.
VOLLEY BALL
TUESDAY — Albert College at Loyalist, 6:00 p.m., at DCI.

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Jason Aims with Elders

Grace Drake of Sydney, Australia, daughter Donnella Bryce and grandson Jason take aim during archery practice. Mrs. Drake says archery is a fast-growing sport that can become a family tradition. (CP Photo)

Archery Family Sport

EDMONTON (CP) — Archery is a fast-growing sport that can become a family tradition, says Grace Drake of Sydney, Australia.

She should know. She's been pulling bow strings for more than 30 years and has 3 daughter and six-year-old grandson who have taken to the quiver.

Mrs. Drake, 64, is four-times winners of the Australian women's target championship and three-times winner of the Jubilee Trophy for the best all-round Australian archer. She was here to visit with her daughter, Donnella Bryce and grandson Jason.

"A lot of people feel archery is a test of strength and a proof of masculinity," she said in an interview, "but it's not."

Given the proper bow, with correct pull weight, women can compete with men as equals, she said. Also, it's a good sport for children because they have to learn to follow the rules and not shoot where they please.

"You're never too young for this sport."

Her daughter first used a bow and arrow when she was three, and went on to become the Australian junior girls' champion.

The key to success and enjoyment in archery, Mrs. Drake said, is concentration and discipline.

The sport has grown immensely in Edmonton, said Gordon Hyland, an active member of the Edmonton Archers' Club. About two years ago, the club issued 12 memberships, and now has 90 out—most of them family memberships.

"It's really catching on," he said.

Club members shoot throughout the summer on a 30-target field course in the country and in a high school gymnasium during winter.

Hyland said a beginner's archery set costs from $100. Club memberships are $25 a year for singles and $30 a year for families.

Minor Hockey Scores

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Local 1366 4 Quaite Mall 3
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Bowes Lumber 4 Sun Lock 3
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Jaycees 3 Townsend's Towing 2
Bellamy -2-, Mike Mackey, Shelley Hackett, John Smith, Michael Hackett, Michael Smith
Eastern Duo Equipment 3 Stevenson Memorial 2
Steve Nellis -2-, Mark Henwood, Ross Frederick, Donald Bowes, Steve Harper
Warwick's Bottle Home Hotel 9 Bay Bottles 1
Josh Palmer 3, Todd Gerow 2, Todd Shank 3 Belleville Credit Union 1
Steve Smith -2-, Joe Brezinski, Mike Donohoe 2, Dave Hall, Mike Jim Lee
NOVICE MINOR
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Billy Cassidy, Barry Ravenhill, Gary Cassidy -2-
Bowes Lumber 3 Stevenson Memorial 2
Brian Stevens 4, Gordon Cassidy -2-, Mike Bowes
Universal Club Club 8 Reid's Dairy 2 Belleville
Darryl Watson 3, David Dowsett, Brian Meyers 4, Gordon McCutcheon, Michael Welsh, Brian Jones
Jaycees 3 Red Wings 2
Jamie Cathcart, Barrie Williamson, Bill Bell
Wm. Stitt and Son 3 Elm Hurst Inn 2
Brian Gourlay -2-, Scott Gourlay, Kevin Jones
Local 1366 3 Maitland's Esso 2
Steve Neville, David Rollins, Mike Stevenson, Kevin Jones
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Jeremy Jung, Scott Massey, John Beckett 2
Belleville Yardmen 6 Sunpac 1
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Scott Ellis, Robert Peters, Todd Bartholomew, Mark Hyatt, Steve Elliott 3
Bobby Masters 3, David Page, Stewart Webber, Barry Dafoe 2, Dave Bowerman, Bob Curtis, Chris Bowerman
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Bob Vail, Jim Scott
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, Feb. 11

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make your proper showing at the community's regular Sunday morning ceremonies, then pursue some adventurous outing or visit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Love and sentiment dominate the day. There is little that can go out of focus if you express the best of yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Cherished personal hopes promise developments, perhaps fulfillment. Get out of your accustomed routines, join the larger world.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It is time for generous social fun and amenities. Unexpected visitors are part of the range of possible happenings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The spotlight of public attention is on your rivals, or if you're lucky, your mate or partner. Use the chance for relaxation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Despite all resolutions, things pile up so you are as busy as can be throughout the entire day. Promote romantic contacts.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 22): This morning finds you in your element, alert and open to fresh ideas, willing to speak out gracefully. By all means, do so.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Time out for self-expression, social expansion, pleasant personal matters. There's a thought stirring about business.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be up and about early to catch the fun and good times of the day. Your most ordinary routine can be interesting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give up on research, make it a full day Sunday. If you haven't a full family situation, visit one, be useful.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): For once it may seem that you have nothing to do. Make this a loafing holiday. You may learn something priceless.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — March 20): Somewhere in the course of doing for others you have to find time to do for yourself, plus some extra rest.

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- NHL Hockey —Los Angeles Kings meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

3:00—Sapporo Review (11) (12)
Beat The Champ (8)
Wrestling (9)
Roller Derby (10)
Hockey: Battle of the Crab Monsters (13)
Bowling (4)
MOVIE: Forbes Us (5)
Sports Spectacular (6)
Hockey: The Desert Shark (13)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
4:00—Curling (11) (12)
Going Places (8)
Golf Tournament (9)
Wide World of Sports (4) (5)
5:00—Golf Tournament (8)
Hockey Night (9)
Curling (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
6:00—World of Survival (10)
Hockey (11) (12)
Bowling (13)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Fiction or Fact (12)
6:15—Conversation (10)
6:30—Hockey (9) (11)
Curling (12)
What About Tomorrow (13)
7:00—Hockey (8) (10)
Bridget Loves Bernie (9)
Bridget Loves Bernie (4)
Lawrence Welk (11)
UFO (12)
Perry Mason (13)
7:30—Hockey (4) (5)
Gentle Ben (8)
Police Surgeon (9) (10)
Love of Life (11) (12)

8:00—Mission Factory (13)
Hockey (4) (5)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
MOVIE: Bus Stop (7) (10)
MOVIE: (8)
Hawaii (9)
Here Go Again (13)
8:30—Bridget Loves Bernie (4) (7)
(10)
9:00—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Hockey (9) (11) (12)
Andromeda Strain (13)
9:30—Sonnyboy (4) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (8) (9) (11)
Hockey Night (12)
10:30—Sonnyboy (11) (12)
Saturday Night (8)
News (4) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:15—Sports Extra (11) (12)
Perry Mason (13)
11:30—MOVIE: Screen of Fear (12)
MOVIE: Under Daisy Clover (4)
11:40—MOVIE: Phone Call From a Stranger (5)
11:50—MOVIE: Eye of the Cat (13)
12:00—MOVIE: A Raisin in the Sun (8)
Hoc Hoc (9)
12:15—Late (10)
12:30—MOVIE: The St. Valentine's Day Massacre (9)
1:00—MOVIE: The Clay Webb (4)

SUNDAY

- NHL Hockey — Montreal Canadiens take on the Rangers at New York's Madison Square Garden. — Channels 7, 8 and 9 — 2:00 p.m.
- Peanuts Cartoon — Special — "Play It Again, Charlie Brown." — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 7:30 p.m.
- National Geographic Special — "The Violent Earth". — A Walk Through Hell. 'Awesome views of active volcanoes highlight this exploration with Dr. Haroun Tazieff — a leadin gauthority on volcanology. Footage of Mount Etna and Mount Nuiragongo. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.
- Duke Ellington — We Love You Madly — Special — Big names in honour of the world's greatest jazzmen — Duke Ellington — for a program of his own songs. — Channels 4, 7 and 8 — 9:00 p.m.

2:00—NHL Hockey (7) (8) (9)
Youth Centre (4) (5)
NBA Basketball (13)
MOVIE: Love is a Many Splendored Thing (11)
2:30—Hockey (10) (12)
Wrestling (13)
3:00—MOVIE: The Jack Singer (8)
Hockey (10) (12)
Sports Spectacular (13)
4:00—Time to Remember (11) (12)
4:15—America Sportsman (12)
4:30—Challenge of the Sexes (11)
Question Period (4)
Outdoors (8)
Hockey (9)
Money Talks (10)
5:00—Sportsman (12)
Make Me a Star (11)
You Are There (4) (10)
Hockey (5) (7)
Animal Kingdom (8)
Americans Life Style (9)
5:30—Secret Agent Man (11) Magazine (12)
Sports Illustrated (4) (7) (10)
Hymn Sing (11)
MOVIE: Edwin Winter Comes (8)
Challenging Sea (9)
Calvary Calls (12)
MOVIE: The List of Adrian Messenger (13)
6:00—MOVIE: Hitler (11)
60 Minutes (4) (7) (10)
Fraser Kelly Report (8)

6:30—News (9) (12)
Mr. Dressup Chambers (11) (12)
Wonderful World of Disney (4) (7) (10)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Hockey Night (9)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
National Geographic (13)
Hymn (11)
7:00—World of Disney (8)
Hockey Night (9) (12)
Bonanza Factors (10) (7) (13)
National Geographic (6) (9)
8:00—Julie Andrews (11) (12)
Flintstones on Ice (4) (7) (10)
Ice (8)
8:30—Ice (8)
Mannix (4) (9)
Bewitched (10) (11) (12)
Sonny and Cher (7)
9:00—Ice (8)
Perry Mason (4) (9)
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Ice (7)
10:00—The Odd Couple (7)
Perry Mason (10) (11) (12)
Protectors (8)
Ice Capades (4)
11:00—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Johnny Carson (8)
12:00—MOVIE: The Corrupt Ones (4) (7)
MOVIE: Someone at the Top of the Heap (8)
11:45—MOVIE: The Reward (11)
12:30—MOVIE: Treaty Last Cow (12)
12:50—MOVIE: Force of Arms (8)
1:00—MOVIE: The Sentry Caves (7)
1:30—MOVIE: Arctic Manhunt (4)

MONDAY

- Carnivals — Special — A Behind-the-scenes look at life on the carnival circuit. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (5) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
News (6) (11) (12)
Beat The Clock (10)
Reasons (13)
6:30—Doris Day (9)
To Tell The Truth (8)
The Girl (10)
Mouse Factory (11)
Sesame Street Nurseries (12)
6:35—Truth or Consequences (4)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Radio (13)
Hollywood Squares (7)
Doris Day (9)
Young Dr. Kildare (10)
7:00—Laughlin (8)
Sesame Street (11) (12)
Dynamite (4) (7) (10)
Protectors (9)
Reuben (13)
Odd Couple (9)

8:30—Cannon (11) (12)
Medical Centre (4) (9)
World Premiere (8)
Mark I (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Longest Day (13)
9:30—Kung Fu (4) (7) (10)
Fig and Whistle (8) (9)
10:00—Hot Fudge (11) (12)
News (4) (8)
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SATURDAY

10:00—Science Expedition
Let's Find Out
Ski: Proving the Snow Ripples
Adventures at Toto
11:00—Language and Learning
Come What
11:30—Misterogers
12:00—Mr. Dressup
Landmarks: Hay Bay Church
People and Places
And Another Thing
12:30—Take 30
It Shakes Down
2:00—For New Canadians Only

3:00—Patterns in Language
Observations
Anti-detox
Dr. Mildred Macaroy
11:00—Chalkbeat
11:30—Where We All Are
12:00—The World in Your Kitchen
Jewish Cooking
12:30—Festival National Sx
1:00—Operation Nature
Polka Dot Door
2:00—Arts 199: Subliminal Media

SUNDAY

10:00—Reasons to Speak
Art: Sci
2:00—Question for a Cold Lass
2:30—Man Alive
3:30—Performance on 2 Theatre
4:30—Where We All Are
5:00—Newsdik
Shoreline: Behind Bars!
Almost Home: Boots
7:00—Gale in Dead

MONDAY

10:00—Who Is Tom Waits?
Sesame Street
11:00—Misterogers
11:30—Le Monde Des Petits
12:00—Reasons Avec L'Ecrevisse
Misterogers
12:30—Festival Fare
1:00—Teaching Skills
The Citizen in Society
1:30—Mr. Dressup
Alice's Room
Adventures
2:00—The Law and Where It's At

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SATURDAY

CHANNEL 3 SAT., FEB. 10
1:30—Sesame Street
2:30—Happy Saturday
3:30—Best of the Week: Cash-Box
4:00—Sesame Street

3:30—Consultation
3:55—Sunset
4:30—Insight
4:55—Nature and the Beautiful
5:00—Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30—The Next Move
6:00—Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:30—Thirty Minutes With . . .

SUNDAY

7:00—Zoom
7:30—Sesame Street
8:30—Let's Look at Opera: Louis Quilico
9:00—Masterpiece Theatre: Tom Brown's Schooldays
10:00—Upstairs, Downstairs
11:00—Forsyte Saga
12:00—Free Lake

MONDAY

9:00—Sesame Street
10:00—Consumer Programming
11:30—Western Civilization
12:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood
1:00—Sesame Street
2:30—Hathaways
3:00—Misterogers Neighborhood
3:30—The Electric Company

4:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
4:30—Zoom Out
5:00—Insight
5:30—Kolanowski on Chess
6:00—Let's Look at Music: Wm. Buckley and Carmenta Greenwood
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre: Age of Kings
10:00—Evening Edition
11:30—Here Do Your Children Grow?

RADIO

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SATURDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun — an early morning show with the Sunrise Dj Club" at 8:15 and the Sunrise Dj Club at 9:15
10:00—Country Cousins
11:00—The Al Foster Show
12:00—Noon Edition — the problems of adoption and the Children's Aid
1:00—Sportsdesk; Highlights 'n' Nine Plus Six with singer Ron Hynes; Ron Hynes and Perform
2:00—Sportsdesk; Hockey Report Hall, Winnipeg
3:00—Sportsdesk; Hockey Roundup
12:15—Travelling Big Lonely
12:30—Big Time Country Salute — Linda Ronstadt Celebrates 27 and the first American musician to receive international recognition for his music. A look at Linda's career, her albums, her mid-1950's corabery, along with and the music.
5:30—Music of Your Life

SUNDAY

7:30—News and Weather
8:00—Sunday Morning Melodies — Sacred Music
8:30—Promenade
9:00—Church Service from the Bethesda Mennonite Church
10:00—Richmond Hill Church Service with Rev. Ralph Milton
11:00—Country Matinee—With Art Westman
12:00—Bishops in Black and White — Bishop Ted Scott
1:00—CBC News
1:15—Sportsdesk with Art Westman
4:00—News and Weather.

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MONDAY

6:00—The World at Five.
6:15—This Country in the Morning.
8:30—Canada Reports.
8:35—The Hot Pepper Show.
9:00—The World at Nine.
9:05—Morningside.
11:00—News World at Six.
11:05—Quirks.
11:30—Off the Record.
12:00—Where You Live It.

Golden Handshake

LEDBURY, England (CP) — Cab driver Sid Wood's received the largest tip of his life three days after winning a prize in a private taxi business in Herefordshire. One of his regular clients, Peter Hunt, has left him £30,000 (about $48,000) in his will — a reward for all his kindness and attention, she wrote. She always hired Wood's cab to go shopping in the town.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

A Critical Guess
South decides.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9 3 2
♥ K 3 2
♦ 10
♣ K 10 8 6 3

WEST
♠ K 10 6 4
♥ 10 8 4
♦ Q 7 3 7 6
♣ 6

EAST
♠ 7 5
♥ Q 7 6 5 2
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ Q 7 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 8
♥ A 9 6
♦ A K 6
♣ A J 3 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 ♣	

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

A declarer must feel his way carefully in some hands, especially when faced with a choice of how to play a key suit.

Here is a typical case from multiple team match where, at all five tables, the final contract was six clubs and where every declarer missed the target. In each case, South led the ♦ Q and won early in the play and later lost a heart and a trump to the down one.

But the slam could have been made — and should have been made — by declarer's postponing his trump lesde until he was in a better position to judge when and how to tackle the suit.

Best play is to win the diamond lead and return the jack of spades. Let's assume West plays low — he may have just that — in which case the jack wins.

South then cashes the king of diamonds, discarding a heart on dummy's ace, ruffs a diamond, cashes the K-A of hearts, and ruffs a heart to produce this position:

	North
	♠ A 9 3 2
	♥ K
	♦ —
	♣ K 10 8 6 3
West	East
♠ K 10 6 4	♠ 7
♥ 10 8 4	♥ Q
♦ Q 7 3	♦ 9
♣ 6	♣ Q 7 3
South	
♠ Q J 8	
♥ A 9	
♦ A J 3 5	

Now declarer cashes the king of clubs and continues with a low club, ruffing with his nine queens, confident of making the slam — whether or not the finesse succeeds.

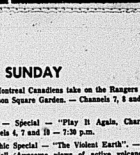
If West produces the queen, he is endplayed, for he must either lead a spade from the king or yield a ruff and discard to declarer's other suit. If the trump finesse succeeds, of course equally sure of the slam.

Crossword

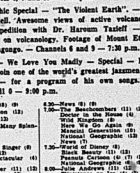
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Belt or Reiner
6. Aunt (Sp.)
9. "Di Qua la Pita", for ex-ample
15. Classify
17. Edge
18. border
19. Move upside down
20. Durch consumer
21. Three (Lat.)
22. French time
23. Unsettled sentiment
26. Singing syllable
27. Luminous Enfant terrible
28. Cube meter
29. Comic strip lowman
30. Saucy
31. Type of leaf
37. Turmer.
38. Border upon
39. Spare ornament.
40. Secular
41. Fair queen
42. Fever-coolies, 2 wds.
46. One's business
47. Leerie city
48. Sicilian

DOWN
1. Instance
2. Unfeeling
3. Travel lodge style (2 wds.)
4. New Guinea port
5. He sub-dued way
6. French river
7. Biblical king
8. Type of mercantile (3 wds.)
9. Eat one's words
10. Move idly about
11. British statesman
12. Ms.
13. Instance
14. Unfeeling
16. Travel lodge style (2 wds.)
24. New Guinea port
25. He sub-dued way
27. French river
28. Biblical king
29. Type of mercantile (3 wds.)
30. Eat one's words
31. Believed
32. Dirty
33. Famous trumpeter
34. Part of a sentence
35. Wheat
36. Sweet-meaning
37. Salver
38. Believed
39. Dirty
40. Famous trumpeter
41. Part of a sentence
42. Wheat
43. Sweet-meaning
44. Salver
45. Shake-speare's wife
46. Pricole
47. Trifle
48. Confed-erate name



Yesterday's Answer
12. Pact
14. Dirty
19. Famous trumpeter
21. Part of a sentence
22. Wheat
23. Sweet-meaning
24. Salver
26. Believed
28. Plant
29. Plant life
31. Pricole
32. Trifle
36. Confed-erate name



YULY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y L D A R Z B
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simplestands for another. In this sample A is used for three X's, R for the two Z's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZW QYM IEAT SHTODTLUT, DTR YRITFC DZUIR RITZF GEHLDTC KQ ZR.—RIYPEC WNDDTF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE POOR MAN IS NOT WHO WISHTHOU A CENT, BUT HE WHO IS WITHOUT A DREAM.—KENT

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Knowles Unable To Get Date Set For Pension Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government steadfastly declined Friday to say when it will introduce a bill increasing old-age pensions or how much the increase will be.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) urged the government to bring the bill before the Commons by Monday at the latest.

But he rejected a suggestion from Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) that to retaliate the NDP join the Conservatives in voting against government supplementary estimates—in effect, a vote of non-confidence.

In reply to the Conservative suggestion, Mr. Knowles told the Commons his party has assurances that the Liberals intend to give old-age pensioners a substantial boost over the basic $82.88 they now receive each month.

The Conservatives, he said, apparently will not go beyond a $10-a-month raise.

Mr. Knowles said his party wants the basic pension raised to $150 a month and made retroactive to Jan. 1.

The NDP also wants the pension paid to persons at age 60 or at least paid to both husband and wife after one of them reaches age 65.

"Now why should we throw them people (the Liberals) out when we are still trying to get the government like it, freer them while we have no promise at all from the Conservatives?" he asked.

The Commons was debating a government request for extra funds for the health and welfare department. The Conservatives moved amendments to cut three of the figures down to $1 apiece, but, according to Mr. Nielsen, the amendments were not to the programs could be debated.

Budget Defeat Not Sure

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite mounting speculation that the minority Liberal government is plunging into a political crisis with its Feb. 19 budget, opposition financial critics clearly don't see an inevitable defeat.

"The government would have no trouble in presenting budget legislation in a way that would get NDP support," says Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West).

The New Democratic Party's financial spokesman, Max Saltsman (Waterloo), goes even further.

"I really don't see a crisis unless the Liberals blunder beyond belief."

What started the talk of an impending crisis was a strong hint from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield that his party would oppose the government's proposed legislation—left over from the last budget—to give certain tax concessions to corporations. He says they would be ineffective in creating new investment.

With the NDP stoutly opposed to these "corporate rip-offs," there were immediate suggestions—some from politicians themselves—that the government faced imminent danger. There was no way the NDP could vote for this legislation, and if the Conservatives opposed it on a "too little, too late" basis, that would be the end of the minority Parliament.

Not at all, says Mr. Saltsman.

"The government has all sorts of options, and it is obviously aware of the dangers. If they bring in a package of goodies, roll them up in one legislative package with the corporate cuts, it will be impossible for us to vote against it."

"And even if they do it separately after the budget has been passed, the defeat of a ways and means motion like this wouldn't necessarily bring them down.

"They would be in a position to go to the business community and say 'We tried to give you these concessions and the Tories wouldn't let us.' I don't think the Tories would put themselves in that position."

Mr. Lambert thinks that if the Liberals end up in a political crisis over the budget it will be because they want to.

"It might be something they might wish, providing the budget contains sufficient attractions. It's entirely up to them."

Women Want Tax Rescinded On Used Goods Sold to Poor

TORONTO (CP) — Women delegates to the annual conference of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party endorsed a proposal Friday to rescind the sales tax on used goods sold to poor people.

The proposal by Vera Dickerson of North Bay was accepted after a brief debate by members of the party's newly-formed women's association.

Mrs. Dickerson said her proposal was directed at outlets operated by service clubs and organizations, such as the Salvation Army, where used articles and clothing are sold to the needy for a nominal sum.



Dinner Time

Technician Bill Dean supplies "dinner" to a couple of thousand mosquitoes in his laboratory at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. He grows the bugs — with his own blood — for research purposes. (CP Photo)

New Bell Application For Rate Boost Ready

OTTAWA (CP) — Less than a year after its last rate increase, Bell Canada is involved in another application to increase the prices it charges for telephone services.

And as soon as the Canadian transport commission decides on the current application, it will face yet a third Bell Canada request for price increases—this one effective next year.

The public hearing on the current application began Jan. 18. Final arguments will be offered beginning Tuesday. A decision is expected next month.

As usual, there have been opponents expressing scepticism about Bell assertions that more money is urgently required to keep up with ever-increasing demands for telephone service.

And, as usual, Bell delegates had bushels of statistics to back their argument that telephone service will go rapidly downhill without the rate increase.

After going since 1958 without a rate increase, Bell Canada in 1969 sought an increase that would have given it $83.6 million more a year in revenue. But the commission awarded it increases worth only $27.5 million.

In 1970, it got $22.5 million out of $30 million sought. And in May, 1972, it was awarded $47.2 million of a requested $78.1 million.

The latest applications, one for increases effective this year and one for increases effective Jan. 1, 1974, would provide $121 million more in revenue over the two years. Revenues would increase by $36 million this year.

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PCs Hold Convention

Ontario's Three Wise Men Advised to 'Start Listening'

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's policy secretaries, sometimes called the three wise men, portrayed themselves Friday as catalysts in the task of streamlining government and making it more responsive to people's needs.

But at least one of the 1,400 delegates to the annual conference of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, first in three years, disagreed.

The secretaries are George Kerr, Junior; A. B. R. Lawrence, resources development; and Robert Welch, social development.

Pat Ford, a Hamilton alderman, broke the convention's opening day calm by sternly lecturing the three secretaries on the province's regional government policies for the Hamilton-Burlington-Halton area.

"You people have got to start listening," she warned, adding that the proposal to divide Hamilton and Burlington hamstrained the party's credibility in the area to the point where "we could be completely wiped out" in the next election.

Her outburst came before about 100 delegates attending a panel discussion in a small convention room of the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel, called to give the secretaries a chance to explain their role in the government process.

Premier William Davis is to speak to the delegates tonight at a $15.00-a-plate banquet featuring Robert Stanfield, national party leader.

Mr. Stanfield closes the convention at noon Sunday with a major address. Today's sessions feature debates on a wide variety of issues, including economic nationalism and urban development, and a battle for the post of party president between incumbent Alan Eagleson and Shirley Marrison, president of the party's university organization.

Joyce Bowerman, wife of an Oshawa doctor, became the first president of the women's association in elections Friday. She defeated Frances MacOdrum, a Brockville alderman who has held the post in an acting capacity since last April while awaiting the formal birth of the group Friday.

Members of the women's association held the spotlight Friday as they approved motions to bring more riding delegates to their meetings by reducing the limit on membership, and to seek a ban on sales tax on used articles sold to the poor.

Toronto Mayor David Crombie spoke to the women about the financial plight of Canada's major cities, saying he intends to organize a conference of Canadian mayors to seek more money from the federal and provincial governments. He said he intends to begin the drive for the conference at executive meetings in Winnipeg Wednesday of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

The provincial secretaries saw their role in a restructured government system as leading to policies that would anticipate future changes, rather than reacting to changes as they occur.

Oshawa Harbor Plan Approved

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand has approved in principle a $2.5-million plan for development of the Oshawa harbor, says Ed Broadbent, member of Parliament for Oshawa-Whitby.

Mr. Broadbent in the first phase of a scheme outlined in a department of public works proposal in December.

LaMarsh Fearful Of Chaos

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian political system will be destroyed unless there is a majority government and an overhaul of Parliament soon, Judy LaMarsh said Thursday.

"And we've brought it all on ourselves," the former federal Liberal cabinet minister told a Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Canadians have gradually plunged themselves into a despairing disillusionment with their leaders and institutions, she said. Since 1968 the public has pursued a mirage—the Trudeau charisma—while not caring about the real, but dull issues of unemployment and economic progress.

She said:

"Trudeau surrounded himself with a query layered hierarchy of intellectuals. He knows only the great issues. He doesn't know what being out of work means and the sycophants around him don't let him find out."

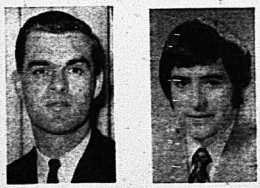
If the Liberals want to win the next election, they had better "kick their lumps in a new confidence defeat in the House of Commons.

"Sugar Gentin" its coming budget to please the New Democratic Party and hang on a little longer would be suicidal.

Miss LaMarsh said, All integrity would be lost in the wheeling and dealing.



JOYCE REALTY APPOINTMENTS



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Gerald Joyce, President of Gerald Joyce Realty Limited announces the appointments of Mr. Lionel Botly and Mr. W. Donald Alexander as Vice Presidents of Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd. Mr. Botly and Mr. Alexander have recently been registered as brokers under the real estate and business brokers act.

Both Mr. Botly and Mr. Alexander have served as Salesman's representative and Salesmen's director on the Belleville and District Real Estate Board. Mr. Rudi Flinterman will serve as Director of Farm and rural properties. Mr. Flinterman has an agricultural and business background. He has been associated with a Picton Real Estate Broker.

These appointments will compliment the expansion program of Joyce Realty.

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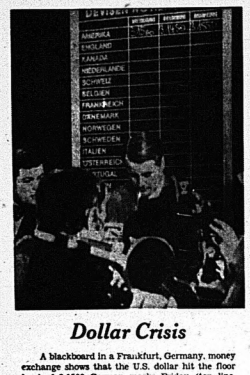
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Money Markets Close To Cool Dollar Crisis



Dollar Crisis

A blackboard in a Frankfurt, Germany, money exchange shows that the U.S. dollar hit the floor level of 3.1500 German marks Friday (top line, first column.) As the two-week-old dollar crisis continued, the West German central bank bought $1.8 billion in unwanted U.S. currency Friday to stem an attack by money traders. (AP Photo)

BONN (AP) — Most foreign-exchange markets were closed around the world today in an effort to cool off the United States dollar crisis. There was widespread speculation that there would soon be an international meeting, similar to the 1971 Smithsonian conference in Washington, to work out a new schedule of exchange rates for the non-Communist world's major currencies.

Sources in Base, Switzerland, where the heads of the major central banks held their monthly meeting Sunday, said the Japanese were pressing for such a conference this week in Paris.

Tokyo was reported under increasing pressure from the United States to revalue the yen upward. But the Japanese government was waiting for West Germany and the rest of the Common Market countries to act, and the Germans continued to insist they would not increase the value of the mark unilaterally.

Although West Germany's official foreign-currency exchange was closed, trading continued on Frankfurt's open money market. Dealers said they expected the dollar to settle at 3.15 marks which the West German government is pledged to maintain under the Smithsonian Agreement.

A statement by Chancellor Willy Brandt's government Sunday appeared to rule out an upward revaluation of the mark or an upward float of the mark against the dollar. But sources in financial circles believed the Bonn and Tokyo governments would permit changes as part of a general realignment of the world's currencies.

The German, British and Italian finance ministers met Sunday night in Paris with Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Paul Volcker, U.S. treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs. Volcker came to Paris after a swing through Tokyo, London, Bonn and Rome to discuss the monetary situation.

There was no word on what, if anything, was decided at the meeting.

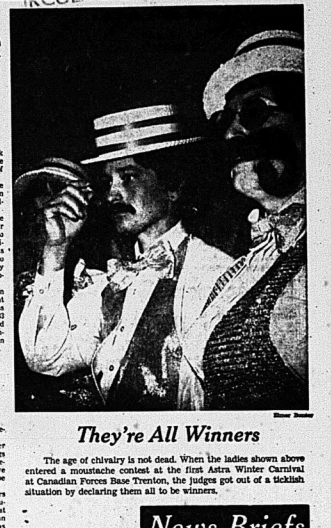
Japan and Germany have so far refused to revalue their currencies upward unilaterally because that would make their exports more expensive in foreign markets.

But the currency speculation could be partially solved by an upward revaluation of the mark and yen, a devaluation of the dollar, or some combination of the two.

The major official exchange markets closed were those in London, Paris and Tokyo in addition to Frankfurt.

In Switzerland, where the market was open, the dollar dropped to a new low, down as 2.51½ Swiss francs from Friday's close of 2.56¼. This means an American wanting to buy Swiss francs had to pay about 31 1-3 cents today as opposed to about 30 cents Friday.

Should the West German mark eventually be pegged at three to the dollar, this means Americans will have to pay 33 1-3 cents for a mark as opposed to 31 1-3 cents set by the Smithsonian agreement signed in Washington in December, 1971.



Elmer Beaulne

They're All Winners

The age of chivalry is not dead. When the ladies shown above entered a moustache contest at the first Astra Winter Carnival at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, the judges got out of a ticklish situation by declaring them all to be winners.

Yen Rate Behind Exchange Problem

LONDON (CP) — West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt recently borrowed an English slang phrase to describe his country's role in the latest series of severe disruptions in international currency markets.

"We are just carrying the can for the Americans and the Japanese," he said.

In many respects the events which led to the current turmoil, forcing most of the world's leading foreign exchange markets to close today, bear out his statement.

Most analysts here contend that the failure to agree on a realistic dollar-Japanese yen exchange rate in December, 1971, when Western currencies were realigned, is at least partly responsible for the present instability.

The crisis took place in three waves following the announcement early in the year of a worsening American payments deficit in 1972 and the likelihood that this would continue in 1973.

First, the big international companies, many of them American, with spare funds in a number of centres around the world, began to shift out of dollars—a currency they had begun to distrust.

Then banks began to cover their foreign exchange holdings against the risk of a dollar devaluation, taking up speculative positions themselves in the hope of profit.

Finally, private speculators with spare funds in the European market realized that something was afoot and began to follow the big money. It was only at the end of last week that private speculators finally began buying West German marks on a large scale, financial sources say.

These steps, taken together, forced central banks to absorb $8 billion in unwanted funds.

But logically, it was the central bank of Japan which should have been buying up the dollars which the German bank had to take in to prevent the U.S. currency from falling through its official floor.

143 Americans Released By Hanoi and Viet Cong

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong released 143 United States prisoners of war today, the first to be freed under the Vietnam ceasefire agreement. The North Vietnamese freed 116 Americans in Hanoi and the Viet Cong released 27 Americans north of Saigon after an 11-hour delay.

The POWs freed by Hanoi arrived in three U.S. Air Force hospital planes at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. There were 26 men aboard the first plane, 38 on the second and 37 on the third.

The 19 servicemen and eight civilians freed by the Viet Cong were flown by U.S. helicopters from Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, to the South Vietnamese capital where they transferred to an air force hospital plane for the flight to Clark Base.

Their release left 341 U.S. prisoners held in North Vietnamese hands, 56 in South Vietnam and seven in Laos, information furnished by the North Vietnamese shows. Those still held in North Vietnam are expected to be freed at two-week intervals in groups of about the same size as today.

There was no word when two Canadians held by the Communists will be released. They are Marc Cayer, 29, of St. Raymond, Quebec, a freelance cameraman for the South Vietnam, during the 1968 Tet offensive and Lloyd Oppel, 28, of Courtenay, B.C., missionary captured last October in Laos.

"We are honored at the opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances ... God Bless America," said the first POW to step down on Philippine soil, Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.

The second man out of the C-141 was the first U.S. flyer downed in North Vietnam, Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr. of Santa Clara, Calif., a prisoner since Aug. 5, 1964. Despite his long captivity, he walked briskly down the ramp and smiled broadly as he shook hands with Admiral Noel Gayler the commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

Greeting the men with Gayler was Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the 13th Air Force, and several thousand base personnel and their families were on hand to cheer the arrivals.

One of the POWs limped as he walked from the plane. Another had his arm in a sling. But many of the spectators agreed that the men seemed in surprisingly good shape considering the years they had spent in captivity.

As each plane arrived, the men were quickly loaded into hospital buses and taken to the base hospital for a thorough checkup.

North Vietnamese Go Home Defiant

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese prisoners leaving their prison compound today after years of captivity carried only their blankets and their crutches home to Hanoi.

They refused to take any personal baggage or souvenirs of any kind," said a United States officer as the 200 war prisoners were loaded onto trucks for the journey to the airport. These are real hard-core guys."

Heads bowed under floppy hats or sometimes an enormous bandage, they were marched out of the barbed-wire enclosure and down the road five abreast at a brisk pace in the scorching noonday heat.

Several carried crippled buddies on their backs. Others were blind or had an empty sleeve or pant leg.

For hours these maimed and crippled leftovers of war held up the long-awaited release of U.S. prisoners by staging a sitdown strike in their compounds.

South Vietnamese officials said the 200 North Vietnamese and 735 Viet Cong prisoners scheduled for release steadfastly refused to believe that the Communist members on the four-party Joint Military Commission were "for real."

Today's Chuckle

Girls who try to be talking encyclopedias should remember that reference books are never taken out.

Staten Island Gas Tank Fiery Tomb for 40 Men

NEW YORK (AP) — Saturday's huge liquid gas storage explosion was turned in a fiery tomb for 40 men. The disaster was not associated with the escape of the product but with the repairs under way at the Staten Island installation, Fire Chief Vincent T. O'Hagan says.

O'Hagan's statement Sunday left unanswered the central question: What caused the supposedly-empty $1 million tank to erupt in flames Saturday and its 150-foot dome to fall in an avalanche of concrete and steel?

"We don't know if it started in an explosion," one fire official said. "But there was an explosion." However, a spokesman for the owner company said: "We have no knowledge of an explosion."

Witnesses reported hearing a hissing noise, but none described the sound as a blast.

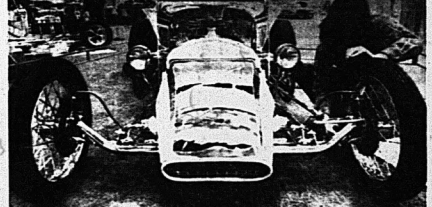
By early today, 36 bodies had been placed in temporary pine coffins and lifted by crane from the soot-blackened pit 61 feet deep. Many were burned beyond recognition. Autopsies showed some died of smoke inhalation.

Firemen with air hammers broke through concrete slabs and chunks of ice overnight in an effort to find 14 others.

Opened by Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. in 1958, the 600,000-barrel tank stored natural gas in its more compact liquid state at 260 degrees below zero. The gas was revaporized during peak winter demand periods.

The tank, embedded in a mound of fill about six storeys high, was purged of the gas more than nine months ago to allow workmen to repair some "rough spots" in a plastic-like insulation described as non-flammable.

Texas Eastern said three safety inspectors in its employ and 37 workmen employed by a Newark, N.J., construction company were inside the structure at the time of the accident Saturday.



Mod Rod

Workman polishes the "Mod Rod," one of the customized autos shown Friday at the opening of the National Rod and Custom Car Show in New York. More than 250 of the customized cars, hot rods, racing cars, dune buggies, and far-out autos are on display at the show. (AP Photo)



Such is the patriot's boast,
where'er we roam, His first,
best country ever is at home.
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News Briefs

Storm Hits Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — A storm which dumped more than 17 inches of snow and played havoc with automobile travel was tapering off early today, a Maritimes weather office spokesman said. Schools were closed today in Halifax and Moncton, N.B. and air traffic was delayed as workmen attempted to clear runways.

Still Negotiating

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — President Juan M. Bordaberry and his rebel generals continued negotiations today as Uurguay's government crisis went into its sixth day. The army and air force commanders, who began the power struggle to save an anti-corruption campaign they have been waging, were reported considering new concessions from the president.

Nine-year-olds Shot

BELFAST (AP) — Two nine-year-old girls were hit by stray bullets and gunmen in a speeding car opened up on men standing on a street corner in Belfast Sunday while bombing blasts shook towns across Northern Ireland. In a weekend of continued violence, a school teacher and a girl who died in an explosion in County Down were identified as Irish Republican Army volunteers killed by their own bomb.

Stanfield Hungry Too

TORONTO (CP) — With a third of his audience waiting to eat, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield stripped Saturday "I'm hungry — for power." Mr. Stanfield was speaking after a luncheon Party officials had expected about 1,000 to attend, but 1,300 turned up. The hotel was unable to provide the extra meals, and the overflow crowd was waiting for the speech to end so they could go to restaurants for their meal.

Canadians Are Hustled From Airport to Bed

SAIGON (CP) — The last of the Canadian supervisory troops arrived here early today and were quickly hustled off to bed.

"We learned from the first flight," said a Canadian military spokesman who went to nearby Tan Son Nhut air base to meet the 121 new arrivals.

The first flight arrived about two weeks ago, also in the early hours of Monday morning after one 24-hour flight from Montreal.

Delayed by South Vietnamese processing at the airport, cleaning up their quarters and just getting organized, many of the men didn't get to bed until the following night.

"Some of us were still recuperating several days later," the spokesman said.

The new arrivals, bring the Canadian military contingent up to its authorized strength of 242. The remainder of the 290-man force went in made up of external affairs personnel, some of whom have not yet arrived.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sun showers will persist in a few localities today around the lower Great Lakes where cold easterly winds cross the open water. The weather elsewhere will change slowly today-Sad Tuesday as milder air gets organized. Many of the men will celebrate the American south west will bring warmer weather eastward to Ontario by Tuesday evening.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It's been a long drought for Quinte and Bobcat fans. First page, second section.

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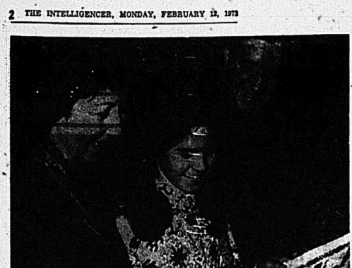
TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's consumer-protection laws received criticism from all sides Saturday, including a rap from Frank Drea, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Scarborough Centre.

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Congratulations, Kerri

Winner of Group II in the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 public speaking contest, Kerri Thompson, 12, in Grade 7 at Park Dale Public School, is congratulated by her parents, Ken and Joyce Thompson of 32 Ashley Heights, Belleville.

Speaking Finalists Selected at Legion

It must have been a little bit lonely up on the Royal Canadian Legion Hall stage Saturday speaking to a near-capacity audience. If it was, it was never let on by the grades 4 to 8 entrants in the Legion's public speaking contest.

Organizers were happily surprised by strong participation from students in the Group I grades 4 to 6 category. Fourteen area schools were represented by 48 entrants whose topics ranged from the Ice Age to Martians, from a summer camping holiday to statements on pollution and drugs.

Self - confidence and often sophisticated presentation were the order of the day. Judges found some speakers difficult to hear but remarked that the entrants had all prepared their material thoroughly. Realism was often evident in well - considered topics on modern times.

First prize in Group I went to Tim Nuttall, 11, a grade 6 student at Sir Winston Churchill School, whose topic was Light and Sun. Laugh-In's ringy-dingy telephone operator technique gave Martha Vincent, 10, in grade 5 at Rednersville Public School, the opportunity for an impressive effort that led into her speech on her choice of an occupation. Her presentation won her second place. Group I third place went to Donna Hannah, 11, in grade 6 at Harry J. Clarke Public School, for consideration of illegal drug use.

Group II - 12 entrants in the Group II grades 8 to 8 competition represented five area schools. Kerri Thompson, 12, in grade 7 at Park Dale Public School, won first place with a well - informed argument that Canada was first Confederation sandbanks. The role and activities of Sir John A. Macdonald was the topic of Kendall Clarex' speech which gained him second place. In third place was Jim Kendal, 13, in grade 8 at Harmony Public School.

Senior contest groups were led by acting-Mayor Lisa Vincent, sister of Group I second place-winner Martha Vincent, a student at Belleville Collegiate Institute will go to the zone competition in the grades 8 and 10 category and Sandra LaChapelle of Centennial Secondary School will go on to compete in the grades 11 to 13 category.

Judges were Ken Bird, a retired public school principal, Miss Myrtle Reed, speech teacher at Ontario School for the Deaf, Bruce Hunter, an English teacher at Centennial Secondary School and Mrs. D. A. Ellis, an English teacher at Centennial Secondary School, who replaced Mr. Bird for the Group II session.

The three - five - minute presentations were timed by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 president R. H. Vaughan, and chairman for the contest was Bill McConnell of Centennial Secondary School.

Group winners will represent their area in zone competitions at Marmora, Saturday March 3. The series of eliminations continue through Peterborough and Perth to the provincial finals in Sarnia. Marie over the Easter weekend, April 20-22.

Cold Leaving, Snow Coming

The Quinte district lay in the icy grip of sub-zero temperatures overnight, but relief is on the way, says the duty forecaster at CFB Trenton.

Belleville thermometers hit a low of 5 last night, with Trenton one degree colder. In the north, temperatures plunged to 30 below at Madoc, 35 below at Tweed and 40 below in Tweed.

Sunny skies and a moderating trend toward Belleville temperatures to 4 above by about 9 a.m. and the Trenton forecaster said it could get as high as 20 degrees.

A high pressure area that moved into the district at the end of last week and hovered here overnight, with cold spell, said the forecaster. It's moving out now, and moderating temperatures will follow until Wednesday.

"It should get up to 30 degrees tomorrow," said the forecaster.

A storm is building up in the American west, he said, and should bring snow to the Quinte district about Wednesday.



Winner

Tim Nuttall, 11, is presented his winner's certificate for Group I of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 public speaking contest by contest chairman Bill McConnell of Centennial Secondary School. Tim is in grade 6 at Sir Winston Churchill School.

Two Cars Burned In Gasoline Fire

TRENTON — An explosion followed by a roaring fire resulted in the loss of two late model cars and considerable damage to the gas bar beside the 1967 Restaurant on the north side of Highway 401 just west of here before noon Saturday. Total property loss would amount to $8,500, police reported.

A chain reaction occurred when a car skidded on the ice covered approach to the service island smashing two of the gasoline pumps installed on it.

When raw gasoline spewed out all over the place a car being refuelled at the time and the vehicle that hit the pumps both caught fire. They were both destroyed in a matter of minutes.

While the area around the gas bar was covered with flames both car drivers, John Daniel Fish, 330 Sudows Ave., Watertown, Ont., and Romeo Vaillancourt, Hull, Que., here managed to jump clear and escape without injury.

The Trenton fire crew who made the long run in the snow with their apparatus arrived in time to douse the burning remains with chemicals.

Funeral

FRANK WOOD
Trenton

The funeral of Frank Wood, Quinte Hotel, Trenton, was held Thursday, Feb. 8 from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Canon H. Caswell of St. George's Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Don Slaunwhite, Rod Shanwhite, Joe Paro, Gerry Wickens, Wayne Smith and Jim Dalton.

Born in Murray township, the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wood and was a lifetime resident of the Quinte area. He had been in failing health for some time.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sherman (Florence) Patrick, RR1 Cerrying Place, a brother, Jack Wood predeceased him.

Pedestrian Killed

TRENTON — A resident of RR1, Trenton was the victim of a fatal accident early Sunday morning on the Wooler Road north of the 401 overpass.

Dead is William Katuchun, 47, retired, RR1, Trenton.

He was walking on the road a short distance away from his home when he was hit by a car, police reported.

Apparently there were witnesses to the incident which left a car parked on the side of the road facing north near the scene of the accident. Provincial police of the Brighton detachment, corporals B. Hunt and Ray Noble said they would appreciate hearing from them as soon as possible they could provide more details for their investigation.

The driver of the car involved, Gary Ronald Lowe, 18, of RR1, Trenton, told police he noticed a car parked on the side of the road with people sitting in it as he attempted to be of assistance to the injured man at the scene. "The car took off when I approached it," he informed police. According to police the Lowe vehicle was travelling south in the same direction the man was walking when the accident occurred.

Mr. Katuchun was married with three daughters. One of the daughters lives at home with her mother.

Office Building Permit Issued

A permit for the construction of a two-storey office building on North Front Street has been issued to Michael Tom, owner of Sun Luck Garden.

Value of the permit for the 69 - by - 41 - foot structure to be built immediately south of the Sun Luck Gardens restaurant is $150,000.

Tenders for the construction of the office structure are now being called. On completion, the building will be rented to Texaco Canada Ltd.

K of C Robbed

Thieves who broke into Knights of Columbus Hall made off with $5 medals in office and $168 cash.

The theft was reported to city police at noon Saturday.

BIRTHS

DOLLAGE — Mike and Sally are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberley, Feb. 6th, on Friday, February 9, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter and staff at Bob Dooley's.

KETCHESON — Greg and Gayle are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Brad Grant at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 8th, 1973, at 1:14 p.m., 10½ oz. A brother for Kevin.

DEATHS

COULTER — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1973, Margaret, wife of Mr. Ernest Coulter, late Stella Creek, Sophiasburgh, in her 78th year. Funeral service from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Monday, Feb. 12, 1973 at 2 p.m. Rev. R.E. Fa... officiating. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Consecon. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Sunday afternoon and evening. Please omit flowers.

KARACHUN, William P. — Suddenly at Trenton on Sunday, February 11, 1973, William P. Karachun of Trenton, in his 61st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karachun. Beloved husband of Doris Dorrington. Dear father of Mrs. Edward (Patricia) Hutchinson, Trenton, Mrs. Milton (Judy) Knoeville, Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Hutchinson and Debbie at home. Private family service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday, February 13. Rev. Thomas ... officiating. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. At the request of the family there will be no visitation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Heart Fund. Cremation service will be held at Belleville Crematorium.

Interment Toronto Necropolis on Wednesday.

KOONEN, Mr. Adrie — Of R.R. 6, Belleville, suddenly at Belleville on Feb. 11, 1973 in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Jean Koonen. Dear father of Jack, 11 Smithview, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Bell, R.R. 6, Belleville, Mrs. Ann Hall, R.R. 1, Corbyville and Mrs. Cor. Victoria Acre, Belleville. Also survived by 14 grandchildren. Resting at the Evans Funeral Home, Belleville. Entombment in St. Mary's Vault, Grafton.

LANEY — Suddenly at Ajax on Friday, February 9, 1973, Mary Laney, R.N. Fu... service will be held at Dent Funeral Home, Ajax, Ont. Interment at Elm O'Neil, age 78 years. Mrs. Laney was a former resident of Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

MARCEL, Kenneth — At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, Feb. 9, 1973, Kenneth Marcel, late of Ontario St., Trenton, in his 60th year. Beloved husband of Mary Marcel. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Brighton, Great of Prince Rupert, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Bowerman, Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Hall of Brighton, Mrs. Gertrude Dack, Trenton and Mrs. Ruth Hall, Toronto, Ontario.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 52 Dundas St. E., Trenton, where service will be held on Monday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Reverend James Payton officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

(Parking on the premises).

LEWIS, Lloyd Parker — At Cornwall, on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, Lloyd Parker Lewis, formerly of Trenton, husband of the late Mary Louise Hennessy. Dear father of Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Cowan, Belleville, Gwendolyn, Mrs. Bert (Mary) Hennessy, Cornwall, Mrs. Gerald (Ruth) Hennessy, Cornwall, Mrs. Lawrence (Marjorie) Mrs. L. Beaudoin, Cornwall and Mrs. Lloyd (Shirley) Mc Larty in Cornwall.

Mr. Lewis is resting at the Wilson Funeral Home, Cornwall where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973 at 2 p.m. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Dundee.

McGEE, Mr. J. Murray — Of 72 Victoria Crescent, Belleville, on Saturday, February 10, 1973 at 72 years. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel McGee. Dear father of Mrs. Ross (Marjorie) McCarthy of Trenton, Mrs. Clinton (Betty) Hamilton of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hamilton of Belleville, Mr. Clinton McGee of Whitby, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hamilton of Belleville and Mrs. Gerald (Sandra) Hamilton of Belleville.

The funeral will be resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, Bridge and Victoria Streets, Belleville. Funeral service will be held at St. Joseph's Church for Worship on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

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PATRICK — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, February 11, 1973, Ernest Patrick, late of the Bend, husband of Barbara Patrick, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Bond, Brighton, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bond, Brighton, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Bond, Brighton and Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Bond, Brighton. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Brighton, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Bond officiating. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Consecon.

Visitors may call at the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon and evening. In lieu of flowers donations may be appreciated by the family.

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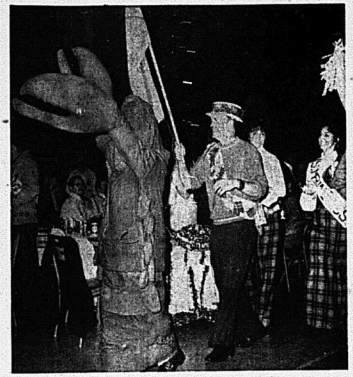
VANDERVOORT — At Shorac Nursing Home, Trenton, on Friday, Feb. 9, 1973, Ethel Vandervoort, late of Wellington, wife of the late Reverend Vandervoort. Dear mother of Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Gordon (Grace) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Lloyd (Gwen) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Hall, Trenton and William Hall, Trenton. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

WEBSTER, Mr. Clarence — Of R.R. 2, Kingsley, Ont., suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, February 11, 1973, Clarence Webster, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Dorothy Webster. Dear father of Pvt. Harold Lehr, Ottawa, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Doris) Bell, R.R. 2, Kingsley, Ont. Dear brother of Irving, R.R. 1, Stirling, Ont. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Resting at the Evans Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, February 13 at 2 p.m. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

WEBSTER, Mrs. Clarence — Of R.R. 2, Kingsley, Ont., suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, February 9, 1973, Dorothy Webster, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of Clarence Webster. Dear mother of Pvt. Harold Lehr, Ottawa, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Doris) Bell, R.R. 2, Kingsley, Ont. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Wood, Belleville, Mrs. Grace Wood and William Wood, Belleville. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Resting at the Evans Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, February 12 at 2 p.m. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

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WHITE, Mrs. Ethel — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, February 10, 1973, Ethel White, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Reverend Frederick White. Dear mother of



Nothing Fishy About Win

Presence of big lobster representative was only thing fishy about Nova Scotia team emerging as over-all winners of CFB Trenton Astra Winter Carnival during weekend. Giant, man - made lobster was mascot of Maritime team which won contest as best all-round team entry from Canadian provinces — and later paraded, led by Sgt. J. Bigney with carnival's princess Mrs. Murray Ratchford, also from Nova Scotia.



Hair-Raisers!

For this trio CFB Trenton's Astra winter carnival was a hair-raising event that brought special recognition, Winner of the carnival's moustache - growing contest was Wally Evelyn, of Manitoba flanked by Robert Hicks, Sgt. Bigney and Mrs. Murray Ratchford. Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia Is Tops At Astra Winter Carnival

TRENTON — The first Astra Winter Carnival held at CFB Trenton ended in noisy colorful celebrations Saturday night following a week-long program of parades, demonstrations and imaginative competitions.

The undertaking, according to Carnival co-ordinator Maj. J. A. Macdougall attained its objective of the planners to provide activity to arouse everyone's interest as well as fun and amusement to offset that depressing period between winter and spring.

The climax of the carnival was the crowning of carnival Queen Mrs. Murray (Donalda) Ratchford, who represented Nova Scotia in the contest. Incidentally her husband placed third in the men's moustache growing contest.

In fact, personnel vying for Nova Scotia amassed more points than any of the representatives of the other nine provinces competing throughout the carnival in the great variety of events for both men and women. Official representative, Sgt. J. Bigney accepted the trophy on behalf of the winning Nova Scotia team. The team from Ontario, with Sgt. D. Bullis as the representative, placed second as total point getters.

The western provinces will be remembered for moustache growing prowess with Wally Evelyn of Manitoba taking first prize and Robby Robertson of Saskatchewan finishing in second place.

Snowmobiler Charged

A car - snowmobile accident on Forest Hill Crescent shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday resulted in charges against the snowmobiler.

Charged with having no insurance and no current licence plate was Robert Edward Donovan, 20, 5 Tracey St., Belleville.

After collision with a car, driven by Leslie W. Backus, 34, of 21 Forest Hill Crescent, Mr. Donovan was taken to Belleville General Hospital where he was examined for a possible hip injury and released.

Total damage in the accident was estimated at $100.

Bomb Threat Grounds Jet

TRENTON — Canadian Forces 707 flight en route to Saigon Saturday from Montreal and CFB Trenton, was delayed 2½ hours while military explosive experts here searched for a purported bomb.

Shortly before landing at Trenton after picking up 121 Canadian Forces personnel (a second peace-keeping contingent to Vietnam) pilot Captain Ronald Day, of Trenton was advised a bomb threat had been received. Military spokesmen reported at 12:40 p.m. Saturday, someone called Montreal Air Canada by telephone, reporting an explosive device had been placed on the jet.

Montreal police and RCMP were alerted.

The plane landed here, taxiing to an isolated section of the runway near Number 10 hanger where the passengers and crew disembarked.

A thorough search of the craft by an explosives team was followed by removal of baggage to the hangar. Each man claimed his own in front of anything suspicious, while larger freight was undergoing similar treatment.

No bomb was found.

A second 707 was then loaded, departing for Tokyo, Japan, where it was met by Captain Don Johnny of Belleville and a second crew from CFB Trenton, waiting there since Thursday to complete the final leg to Saigon.

A base spokesman this morning said the first 707 was left behind because of servicing problems found on the flight from Montreal. Mechanical difficulties were only minor he said but because a vast distance involved such precautions are routine.

Next Week For Scouts

Feb. 22 is Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell's birthday and focal point for Scout - Guide Week Feb. 18 to 25.

For area Scouts, Guides, Rangers, Venturers, Cubs and Brownies it will be a week of special activities, church parades, father - and - son banquets, paper and bottle drives and hikes. There will be open meetings at most groups.

Scout - Guide Week will also see the inauguration of a new group, the 19th Belleville Scout Group at Shannonville. On-ganized in co-operation with Chief Earl Hill of Tyendinaga Reserve, it will offer scouting activities to children in the western part of the reserve.

The investiture of leaders, presentation of the charter and dedication of the flag for the new group will take place at Holy Trinity Church, Shannonville, at 2 p.m. Feb. 25.

A hobby show will be open to the public at Holloway St. United Church Friday Feb. 23 and in Trenton a "step-out" group will give a public performance at the Trenton High School Auditorium, Wednesday Feb. 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Indians Should Decide on Vote

TYENDINAGE RESERVE — The principle of lowering the voting age to 18 years in Indian - reserve council elections may be sound but should not be approved before Indians themselves have been consulted.

So says Chief Earl Hill of the Bay of Quinte Mohawks here.

The chief was commenting on a Commons move Friday that gave unanimous approval in principle to a private member's bill that would lower the voting age in local reserve elections from 21 — the same as in federal and provincial elections.

The bill will now be referred to the standing committee on Indian affairs for consideration and consultation with Indian associations.

Chief Hill said such consultation is necessary. In the past too much legislation involving indian affairs had been approved without considering the views of Indian people, he said.

The chief said he agreed with the intent of the bill. He also felt it would receive the consent of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians.

The Quince Mohawks are members of the association, which represents about 20,000 Indians in Ontario.

Chief Hill estimated about 150 young people on the reserve — with a population of about 1,200 — would be affected by such legislation.

The next council elections — which are held every two years here—will be this December.

During the Commons debate on the bill — introduced by Maurice Foster (L-Algoma)— Les Marchand, (L - Kamloops-Cariboo) the only full-blooded Indian MP said he thought voting was an area in which many Indian people have been wronged. It was incidcrous that young people could vote in federal and provincial elections and not for their reserve councils, he said.

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PCs in Toronto

Alan Eagleson, right, new president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association chats with Jack Ellis, federal member from the Hastings riding. Mrs. Dorothy Howell of Belleville and William McBride of Belleville, both provincial delegates representing the Quinte provincial riding. The three - day conference in Toronto ended Sunday (Toronto Bureau Photo)

Income Tax Pointers

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Q. I have heard a great deal in recent months about tax reform and how I may be affected by it. Is there any one area which will concern everyone?

A. Changes that have been made in the allowable personal exemptions will affect all of us when we file 1972 income tax returns in the early part of 1973.

Q. In what way have the personal exemptions been changed for the taxpayer who is married and has no dependents. What personal exemptions will be allowed?

A. The personal exemption allowed to a single or unmarried taxpayer without dependents has been increased as of January 1, 1972, from $1,000 to $1,500.

Q. What personal exemption will a taxpayer be entitled to for the year 1972 if he is a married man who supported his wife during the year?

A. Every taxpayer is entitled to a basic exemption of $1,500 regardless of his marital status. Where a married man supported his wife and her income for the year was not more than $250, the taxpayer would be allowed an additional personal exemption of $1,350. In this case, of course, the married taxpayer's total personal exemptions would amount to $2,850.

Q. What is the situation if a wife had income greater than $250? How would the husband then determine his married exemption?

A. If the wife's income for the year is greater than $250, the husband would calculate his married exemption by subtracting the amount of her income from $1,500. For example, if the wife's income for the year was $900, the husband would be allowed a married exemption of $700. If the wife's income was over $1,500, she may not be claimed as a dependant by her husband.

Q. I understand that elderly taxpayers are allowed an additional personal exemption if they meet certain age requirements. How does this operate or how were the requirements changed in the year 1972?

A. There has been a basic change in what we generally call the age exemption. In 1971, for example, if a taxpayer was at least 70 years of age at any time in that year, he was entitled to an exemption of $500. Beginning with the year 1972, if a taxpayer was at least 65 years of age in the taxation year, he is allowed, in addition to any other personal exemptions he might claim, an age exemption of $1,000.

Q. Please explain what exemptions are allowed for dependent children in my tax return for the 1972 tax year.

A. The basic rules regarding the amount of the personal exemptions for dependent children remain as they were in the past. In other words, if a child is under 16 years of age at the end of the year, the person who claims the child as a dependent will be allowed an exemption of $300 for that child. On the other hand, if a wholly dependent was 16 years of age or over at the end of a taxation year, the allowable personal exemption for such a child would be $526.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

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SIDNEY AND THURLOW TOWNSHIPS VILLAGE OF FRANKFORD

Thursday, February 15, 1973

7:30 p.m.

Sidney Township Hall - Wallbridge

A new study is in progress to find the best location for the East-West transmission lines from Lefinox to Oshawa.

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Redistribution Issue

Whither the concept of participatory democracy? We may credit Prime Minister Trudeau with having started it all — but where has it led him, let alone the general public? Has Mr. Trudeau been listening all these years, to a public now more keenly aware of its political rights? The short answer is: before the election, no; after the election, yes, to some extent at least.

But even with the government making some pretence that it is cognizant of the public's wishes, does it make any difference, really? We may make all the noise we like, but Parliament makes the final decisions — and not always to our liking. After all, if we cannot prevent the demolition of a fine old piece of Canadiana, right here in our own midst (and after all there were sound enough reasons for this step, including fire hazard) it is even more difficult to divert a government from its chosen path. It is the old "ride in the affairs of men" at work and there is no stopping that.

These thoughts come to mind in connection with the petition of Madoc deputy reeve Kel Kincaid and others protesting the voter redistribution plan that would virtually abolish Hastings riding. Under this plan, Madoc, the village of Tweed, and Marmora would be severed from Hastings and joined to Lennox, Frontenac and Addington centred on Napanee. But as Mr. Kincaid points out, the ties of these communities are with Hastings — for shopping, hospital care and in virtually every other respect. As Mr. Kincaid put it at a recent meeting in Madoc, "What in the world have we in common with Napanee?"

So where do the petitioners go from there? Will their protest have any power to supersede the commissioners' thinking on redistribution? As one spokesman at the meeting said, "we don't want this county divided," and we have to agree with him. We are not averse to change when it seems desirable, but at the same time it must be realized that our ties of history, kinship and sentiment lie very much within the existing boundaries.

If the petition is to have any real effect, it will have to be widely representative of community and county feeling. The more signatures the better and if it can be dramatized by the petitioners' presence on Parliament Hill so much the better. As it is, Conservative MP for Dauphin — and national Progressive Conservative spokesman on redistribution, told the meeting that from past experience they should not expect "that you will get everything you want." Not very encouraging, but it is in line with our general feeling of scepticism regarding government receptiveness to public desires. Governments operate on the premise that the public has given them a mandate to govern — and if it doesn't like it, too bad. Let us hope that in this us, we may be proved wrong. The petitioners have a solid, common sense case and th redistribution people should listen.

Rubble and Memories

As the demolition of St. Agnes Manor proceeds apace, a small but important segment of Belleville's history disappears into limbo.

Some time before the present fate of the structure was even contemplated we recalled its former status as a school — in pre-World War I days — and the fact that Beatrice Lillie, the celebrated Toronto-born actress and comedienne, was a student there.

We pointed out that Miss Lillie devotes a page or two to her Belleville schooldays in her autobiography, Every Other Inch A Lady. She came here from Cobourg where her mother taught music. We mentioned also that the former school gets a mention in the biographical sketch of Miss Lillie in the British Who's Who.

At one time we suggested that a plaque be erected, outlining the building's history and the fact that Miss Lillie attended school there.

Now all this is so much rubble — and memories. We wonder if word of its fate has filtered across to Britain where we understand Miss Lillie, now elderly, makes her home.

Winnipeg Celebrations

Ukrainians Continue To Maintain Their Identity In Canada

HARRON
By JOHN D. HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Last weekend in Winnipeg Canadian-Ukrainians produced an important but little-publicized festival of Ukrainian arts, literature and history.

They did this as Ukrainian communities abroad have done since 1918, to remind their community and the world of the one-time existence of a separate Ukrainian culture and political entity in Europe.

The Ukrainians outside the Soviet Ukraine are more nationalistic than most nationalities under Soviet rule.

This is saying something, bearing in mind Canada had the World Estonian Festival in Toronto last summer and that other Baltic communities, independent social democracies up recently as 1939, constantly bear witness to their once independent existence in Europe.

This year's Ukrainian festival in Winnipeg, the seat of Ukrainian culture and people in Canada, drew on the nationwide resources of Ukrainian Canadians at a time when the Soviet Union itself is seriously re - assessing the failure of its program to produce a single Soviet social society.

It never did work, bearing in mind the way non-Russian nationalities were absorbed into the U.S.S.R. always by military conquest, and with ruthless efforts to exterminate language, history and national leadership. There are about 100 nationalities in the U.S.S.R. and its so-called "Federated Socialist Republics." These include, besides the huge Ukraine whose geography dominates European Russia, the Soviet Baltic communities of Estonians, Latvians, and Lithuanians, Jews, as well as little-known Islamic and Central Asian nationalities like the Uzbeks, Turkmen, Tadzhiks, Azerbaijanis and Armenians.

When the Soviet Union was invaded by Nazi Germany in June, 1941, the leaders and many of the intelligentsia of these Soviet nationalities who had survived the brutal Stalinist purges of the 1930s, went over to the German side.

In the case of the Ukrainians, they hoped Germany in 1941 as in 1918, would permit the formation of an independent Ukrainian State, along the lines of the once large medieval kingdom with its capital in Kiev.

These liaisons with Nazi Germany were disastrous, since Hitler's racist planners had less regard for the Soviet Union's "subject peoples" than did Moscow. Nevertheless, entire divisions of dissident Soviet nationalities, including Ukrainians and many of the Central Asian races were formed within the German Army and SS.

They dissolved on Germany's defeat and many of their leaders, including General Vlasov, their chief, were handed back to the Russians and all were executed immediately as traitors to the U.S.S.R.

This is a grim, twisted and totally cruel legacy from which nationalities which should be separate countries, have had to state their case. The Ukrainians in the Soviet Union do not even have the dignity of separate nation-states within the Communist work which Eastern European Slavic countries maintain —Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia.

The persecution of Soviet Jews has brought into world view Moscow's bankrupt and oppressive policies toward her non-Russian nationalities. All the nationalities restive under Soviet rule are small compared to the Ukrainians who have a population of nearly 41 millions nearly a distinct, viable, state.

In Winnipeg last week, there was no sense of disloyalty or alienation from Canada, just a reminder in the world of the obliteration of a Ukrainian European homeland by Russia.



"Otis has an energy crisis every time I mention finishing the rumpus room."

The Great Canadian Snowmobile Controversy

Brockville Recorder and Times

Pollution Probe has called for separate legislation to control trespassing snowmobilers with increased fines and a clause that would make snowmobile operators liable for damage and danger caused by their machines.

This was the substance of a brief presented to an Ontario Legislature committee studying snowmobiles and other 'all-terrain vehicles. The Pollution Probe people said snowmobilers endanger vegetation and small animals by compacting it in the cover which normally insulates them against cold. On the other hand, snowmobilers claimed the travelling through the bush made trails for deer and other animals that made it possible for them to escape dog packs.

Some of the opponents of snowmobiles are asking the government to impound vehicles of snowmobilers caught trespassing. Another brief suggests tax reductions for farmers who allow snowmobile trails on their farms. Another called for training courses and licensing of drivers and the mandatory use of safety equipment.

We would agree with the suggestion that separate legislation is needed to control snowmobiles and that fines for trespassing should be made heavier and the drivers of the vehicles held liable for damage to farm lands and crops.

One group of farmers appearing before the committee complained that some snowmobilers left doors for lane and reverted to burning the homes of people who complained to police about trespassing. The burning takes place after midnight. There have been similar complaints in the Brockville area about early morning cavorts of snowmobilers, not only in rural areas but in town areas. Some have been caught by police and have been found to have been drinking heavily.

Farmers have complained bitterly about damage done to winter wheat crops. One farmer claims damage of at least $4,000 was suffered to his wheat crop by irresponsible snowmobilers. Other farmers claim it is almost impossible to catch the culprits because by the time police arrive the snowmobilers are long gone. And a farmer uses a gun to threaten them, as some have done, they are liable to a fine for using a threatening weapon. Some snowmobilers have been shot by frustrated farmers.

There is no doubt the snowmobile is a useful machine, as well as a "fun" machine. It provides a boon for the small recreation and perhaps has done more to head off keep families at home than any other pleasure machine. But it is also a machine that, by the unthinking few, however, are making them an increasing menace. Not unlike the automobile, the drivers of some of the irresponsible seem to think they need a little bone in them before they can enjoy themselves. The results are sometimes tragic.

Rules and regulations have been laid down for these vehicles but that one sees vividly latest constantly is the age limit. It is a common sight to see youngsters of eight and 10 driving them alongside roads. There should be some limits and regulations across the province and the onus of responsibility placed on the snowmobiler.

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By James Duff in
The Montreal Gazette

On his small farm near Ravendon, about 25 miles north of Montreal, retired Canadian Army major Lawrence Pitney runs for his gun every time he hears a snowmobile on his property.

"I'll plug them. If they come across my land, I'll blast them off their machines," says the 75 - year - old veteran of two world wars, his voice rising.

Pitney says he has had to force the issue on assault or public mischief charges five times since snowmobiling began using his land seven years ago. He was given three 2 specified sentences of six months each for blasting outboard racing sledders just two years ago.

As far as he knows he's never hit anyone, but one shot broke his leg when his machine ran into a wire stretching across a road cut. Pitney's property, he says, is now posted "all over my land by now," said the veteran of the Ypres salient. "I've had to fight for it, you know."

Not everyone picks up a shotgun in the drive of a snowmobile these days. But there are those who have decided to take neither the machine nor the driver with quiet grace.

A year ago, brother Richard Parrot was nearly in let fly with a shotgun blast of salt at any snowmobiler who had the foolishness or the nerve to cross his property.

This year, his shotgun languished in a closet.

"What's the use of trying? They come back every time you kick them off, twice as many as before," he said, sighing gently, "sighed the portly owner of the Gardner Lodge on Lac Superieur, 15 miles east of St. Jovite.

In fact, Parizeau has given the president of the local snowmobile club permission for club members to cut across a corner of his 150-acre lot.

"He promised me he'd stay on the trail. If I said no, how could I stop them?"

Parrot still hates the machines, and refuses to allow their riders to stay at his lodge.

"I could allow them; I could make a fortune booking snowmobile caravans into the lodge, but it's just not worth the trouble.

"I was talking to another motel owner the other day. He said he rented a room to a fellow on a snowmobile, and when he looked again, there were 20 others with him. They dumped their gas cans on the rug, the beer in the bathtub, and went off all night long."

Parizeau even refuses to serve drinks to people not registered at his lodge because he doesn't want to attract the sledding crowd.

A Lifetime And Those Who Give It Meaning

The Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Many times in our lives we wait until it is too late to thank the many people who have contributed to our success, be it great or small.

I would like to take this opportunity through the "Letters to the Editor" to thank them, now and all.

Although they are too numerous to list here, and shome have passed on, I would like to name just a few.

First of all, there are the good Sisters of Saint Michaels, where I received my training, especially Sister Mary Avita, Mother Leonore, Mother Theresa, etc.

Secondly, I would like to mention also, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Grant.

Thirdly, someone who has been an endless source of assistance and tuition, Miss Dorothy Grant, Organist at Saint Michael's Church for more years than she would like me to mention.

The words are few, but I wish to express my sincere and unending thanks to all.

ROBERT BURKE

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alexander Selkirk, prototype of Robinson Crusoe, set sail for England 264 years ago today—in 1709—after being rescued from Juan Fernandez Island. He had not been shipwrecked but marooned but had left his ship after a quarrel with the captain. He lived alone for more than four years, wild goats being his only companions, before being picked up by explorer William Dampier, then on a privateering voyage. Selkirk reached England late in 1711, with $800 (about $2,000 prize money in his pocket. He tried living as a hermit at a Scottish home, then he eloped with a local girl. He later went back to sea again.

Fighting erupted between Israel and United Arab Republic forces near Ashmura in Israel.

Twenty-four conflicts died and 15 others were injured in a bad fire on Chicago's skid road.

1918 United Nations forces drove across the 38th parallel from South Korea into North Korea.

The German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau escaped from Brest through the Strait of Dover.

Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1953

The last of a pioneer family's 10 children, Norman Whiteman, celebrated his 93rd birthday at his home in Lonsdale.

Thomas Bata, president of the Bata Shoe Co. of Canada, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Campbellford Rotary Club this week. "Are we winning the cold war?" was his topic and he said though the Canadian people may feel the cold war with communism is far removed, this was not the case.

Uncertainty Over Health Councils

By DON O'BEARN
Queen's Park

Another controversy appears to be shaping up in the health field.

About the only question would seem to be just when it will break.

The conflict, when it does arrive, will be over health councils; new local bodies which the government intends it should be establishing some time ago and which it now is getting ready to set up.

It still is not at all certain just what form these health councils will take and how they will be instituted.

But one certainty would appear to be that they will stick in the craw of a good many people.

From the explanations given to date it appears that what the government has in mind are some form of co-ordinating agencies which will aim at getting more efficiency in local health and social services and particularly at the elimination of duplication.

The machinery, or even the concept, of these bodies has not been made clear to date.

But the hope is that they will cover a broad spectrum.

In the throne speech Frank Miller of Muskoka, parliamentary assistant to minister of health, mentioned these as among agencies that would be now involved in local health services:

General practioners, medical officers of health, dentists, specialists (psychiatrists, etc.), children's aid societies, the Victorian Order of Nurses, hospitals, nursing homes, chronic hospitals, optometrists, chiropractors, Society for Crippled Children and others.

Presumably that is now somehow or other to get all these people working together, co-ordinate their efforts and put them down where they overlap.

There can be no question of the worth of the objective. And the hope is it should mean some improvements.

But on the realities there exists a feeling that there is a lot of haggling and bickering.

Many of the groups in the health field are now well entrenched. And they won't bend easily.

Bible Digest

by H. E. DEAN

"For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater: So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing wherein I sent it."—Isaiah 55:10,11.

What more need be said? Sow the seed, the good word of God, and look for the harvest. It will surely come. "My word shall not pass away." "He sent His word and healed them."

10 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1963

E. C. Osborne has accepted a position as financial manager with the Gibbard Furniture Co. in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smart spent yesterday in Toronto.

Mrs. R. Gardner has returned to her home in Kingston after visiting Mrs. J. Faulkner, Cathrine St.

50 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1923

Frank Thompson and Hector Post of the Ritchie Co. are in New York City on business for the firm.

Robert Wray went to Kingston today.

Mrs. Zenas Palmer of Foxboro is visiting friends here.

Elizabeth Corbett has left to visit friends at White River Junction.

Agriculture In Canada

By DON O'BEARN
Queen's Park

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has presented its annual brief to the Cabinet.

Today we urbanites are inclined to forget about farms.

At one time the backbone of the province, we now tend to look on it as a representative of a day past. A man on the side of a farm is looked upon with amuse, eyes our great, boomtown industrialists.

The OFA brief had some figures in it which are revealing to us who live in cities and belief.

It is true that the actual farm population in recent years is now approximately 50 per cent of the population was rural.

But in the five are two producers and the impact they make on the economy is very striking.

To get a few examples;

In 1971 Canadian farmers purchased approximately $3 billion worth of farm machinery.

The farm machinery industry employs 20,000 people.

Food processing employs over 150,000 people and pays over a $1 billion in wages.

One-fifth of the gross value of shipments from our manufacturing comes from processed goods of farm origin.

And nearly one-third of Canada's exports of agriculture moves into export.

Our agricultural industry absorbs much of it may have shrunk somewhat in the number actually employed on the farm, is a very important part of the country's health.

But with that one has to wonder if we pay enough attention to it.

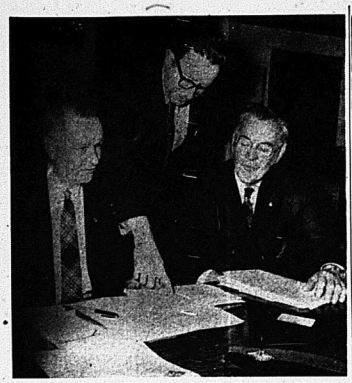
The industry does have problems.

One of them is the high cost of mechanization today; and along with that the growth of vertical integration.

Farming today needs big capital investment.

But at the same time it is very essential to us. And one of the major problems of government must be to see that somehow the means for this investment is available to it.

We can't get along with out it.



Airmen Reunite

Belleville 418 RCAF Association member Jim O'Bryan (left) re-elected Quinte Regional vice-president, checks resolutions with Warren Hunt (centre) Association national director and Gord Rouland, Ontario Group president, at the Quinte Regional Conference held Sunday at the Officers' Mess, CFB, Trenton. At the well-attended conference reports and resolutions were presented by RCAF Association Wings that included Oshawa, Peterborough, Kingston, Smiths Falls and host Wing Belleville.

Racing at Fairgrounds May Move to Fridays

The traditional Saturday evening harness racing at the Belleville fairgrounds will be switched to Friday, if a request from Quinte Exhibition and Raceway is approved by the city parks board.

The request from the local harness racing officials is for a switch to Friday nights for 29 racing dates with three additional dates on holiday Mondays. The Monday holiday dates would see afternoon racing.

The reason for the requested change to Friday racing stems from the introduction of van equipped with accounting and recording machinery and this will be possible only if a workable circuit of raceways can be scheduled by the provincial and federal governing organizations.

At the moment, Belleville and Peterborough both have Saturday dates but since Peterborough has year-round racing and Belleville only 20 summer meets. Belleville is being asked to make the change.

Local raceways manager Everett Gowsell in a letter to the parks board said Belleville officials were not too enthusiastic about the change.

However, there was need for co-operation and it was suggested the charges could be beneficial in other ways.

If racing is to be continued in Belleville, local racing authorities will be obliged to adjust to racing industry requirements, it was stated.

Tentative approval for the change in racing dates has already been given local raceway officials, while the parks board at its meeting on Thursday of this week is being asked to officially approve the requested dates.

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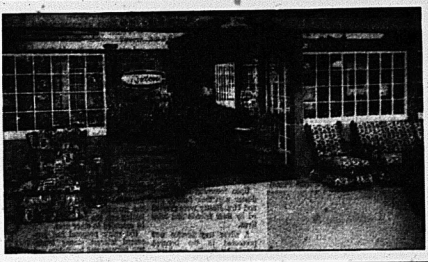
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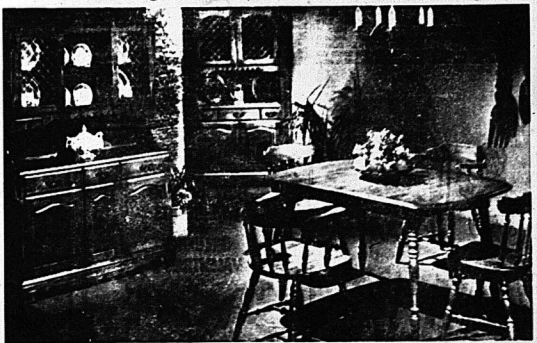
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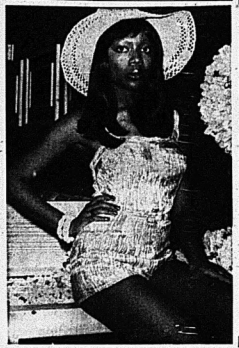
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One-piece suit by Gabor, in a hot pink water print is for summer '73. It has an elasticized belted waist and comes with matching cover-up. (CP Photo)



Engagement Notice

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Babysitting Requirements Parents' Responsibility

Finding a babysitter is still a problem for which parents wish there was an easier solution.

Parents should brief the babysitter before leaving. At the same time they should let their children know exactly who the babysitter will be and what position she will hold in their absence.

Who should the babysitter be? Someone who likes children and who is prepared to handle the responsibility of your child. It's always a good idea to ask for credentials and character references.

When your babysitter does arrive, try to give her all the information that she may need regarding the children, the pets, and general household procedures. Don't forget phone numbers where parents or relatives can be reached in case of emergency as well as hospital, fire and police phone numbers.

Much is involved in hiring a babysitter and in being a babysitter.

For babysitters it is suggested to take a babysitter's kit which might encourage a child to use his own initiative and creativity in making something. It could include paper, pencils, crayons, yarn and guessing games.

In fact, just using your imagination and letting the child use his child make the job easier.

Surprise Party For Anniversary

Friends and relatives recently surprised Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beatty of Thomasburg on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Upon returning home from dinner with their family, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty were greeted by their friends and relatives.

A silver tray service was presented to the honored couple by family members.

Friends and relatives also gave a mirrored picture to Mr. and Mrs. Beatty for their silver anniversary.

Indian Slides Shown

The Mountain View Women's Institute was treated to slides of India at their recent February meeting.

Mrs. John Smith introduced Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Belleville who spent six months in India where Mr. Brown gave advisory assistance in a manufacturing concern. During their six month stay the Browns informed the members it rained once.

It was decided to cater to the Medical Secretaries' Convention in June.

The Institute will also send $25 to the Save the Children's Fund.

Roll call at the meeting, with Mrs. Wilfred Morley as hostess, included bringing an article from a foreign land.

Insurance Against Divorce?

NEW YORK (CP) — You can buy insurance to protect your car, your house and even your life against burglary, fire, theft and such natural calamities as flood and earthquake.

How about insurance against that other natural calamity—divorce?

State Senator Donald Halperin, Brooklyn Democrat, thinks so much of the idea that he is submitting to the New York state legislature in Albany a bill to set up a commission to study the idea.

"It's as logical as protecting oneself with accident, fire or life insurance," says Halperin, who thinks the legislation has a good chance of consideration because of public pressure.

The idea is that a couple would take out divorce insurance upon marriage. The insurance would be used primarily to insure adequate child support in the event of a divorce. But, if the marriage proved to be a lasting one, the protection could be extended to other uses.

Halperin's proposal has generated interest among feminists, lawyers and legislators and such organizations as NOISE, the National Organization to Improve Support Enforcement, founded a year or so ago to improve the concept of child support.

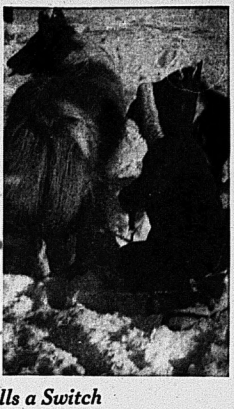
NOISE has a mailing list of more than 7,000 interested men and women and works closely with groups active in the fields of divorce, alimony and child support.

The founder of NOISE is Diana Du Broff, a 42-year-old grandmother and a fellow of the Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, who says her organization's aim is "to alleviate the suffering of the silent, middle income woman."

A number of middle-class women, she said, are forced to go on welfare because they receive little support when divorced husbands and have no training for work.

Divorce insurance "could be something like a trust fund, taken out by the couple, or by their parents, as a nest egg. The parents might be interested because grandparents are sometimes faced with the support of children if the couple splits up."





Lassie Pulls a Switch

When it's a beautiful day and your friends are at school what's better than to take a walk! Bonnie Thompson, 4, Rossmore thought it was a good idea to take her pet, Lassie out. A little switch occurred — Lassie led!

Consumers' Association Protests Air Fares

OTTAWA Consumers' Association of Canada protested a regulation recently introduced by the Canadian Transport Commission which prevents foreign owned air companies from charging lower fares for overseas flights originating in Canada than those set by domestic carriers. Maryon Breehin, CAC President said, "This means the total elimination of competition in Canada resulting in unnecessarily high fares to travellers using the advance booking charter arrangement." While CAC is concerned that the excellent safety record of Canadian carriers be maintained, the Association considers the monopoly situation allowed by the recent regulation totally unnecessary and unfair.

In a letter to the Honorable Jean Marchand, Minister of Transport, CAC urged a thorough investigation of the costs involved in charter services offered by Canadian carriers to ensure that prices charged reflect these costs and do not allow excessive profits to carriers at the expense of the Canadian public.

CAC also registered its concern over the high cost of domestic air service compared to fares charged for overseas charter flights. "Because the costs of domestic travel are so high, Canadians will use their travel dollars for holidaying in foreign countries while the federal government continues to spend tax dollars in a futile attempt to encourage Canadians to see Canada first," Mrs. Breehin stated.

The Consumers' Association is continuing its efforts to bring about a more equitable fare structure for Canadians travelling by air within Canada and overseas.

Start Geraniums Now for May

Many gardeners use geraniums to provide bright splashes of color during the summer. To obtain enough geraniums for planting in May, take cuttings from the parent plants this month, says R. A. Fleming, horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Watch overwintered plants carefully for signs of new growth. Then begin to water them more frequently.

When the shoots are about 4 to 5 inches long, cut them from the parent plant with a sharp knife. Dip each cutting in a fungus powder such as captanor sulphur and root it in sand or a mixture of coarse sand and peat. Keep the rooting medium damp, but do not saturate it with water.

Put several cuttings in each pot and place them in a bright window, protected from direct sunlight. In 3 to 4 weeks, the cuttings should have roots about 2 inches long. Then transplant the young plants into individual pots, using a rich potting soil. Grow the plants until you are ready to set them outside in late May.

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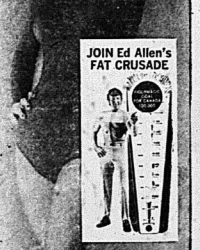
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Ann Landers

Angels Charm in Public — But Raise Devil at Home

Dear Ann Landers: I was inspired to write this letter when I read the comments of the man complaining mother who said her teen-age daughter is "charming, gracious, sweet and easy-going — everywhere but at home."

I am no longer a teen-ager—I am 20 now—but I would like to cite the problem in reverse. It's my mother who is charming, gracious, sweet and easy-going to everyone except her immediate family. At home she is forever griping, complaining, criticizing, and acting all-around obnoxious. This is not my imagination, Ann. My father and brothers are also aware of her split personality.

So please publish my letter and give a daughter — Equal Time

Dear Equal: "Split personalities" are not the private property of teen-age daughters or their mothers. Two-faced behavior can be found in husbands, sons—any person who reserves his most charming personality for outsiders. I call these people "Jekyll and Hyde streets angels." Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Neither you nor V.F. in Washington did much to advance the cause for women's rights.

Did you know that if a woman is raped on a dark street in New York she cannot press charges unless she has a witness who will testify in court that she was forcibly overcome? In New York, the courts assume that a raped woman tantalized or seduced the male until she can prove otherwise.

In some states, if a husband comes home and finds a man in bed with his wife he can shoot them both. This is considered a "passion shooting." If a woman catches her husband in bed with another woman and shoots them she is charged with murder.

So don't come crying to us Women's Libbers for help, Ann, when your husband beats you or refuses to give you money. Or when your women friends don't get your vote because you were too pro-male to help their case.— J.S. and T.V. of N.Y.

Dear J.S. and T.V.: I am neither pro- nor anti-Women's Lib. I am strongly in favor of women getting salaries and promotions commensurate with their ability. I am against discrimination based on color, creed or sex.

I am, however, opposed to loud-mouthed females who try to push their way into all-male clubs where they are not welcome. Men do not belong every place—and neither do women.



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SPRING ACCESSORIES — While felt clothe polyester shirt with open neckline filled in with polka dot scarf, shoulder bag and shortie gloves are important accessories for the contemporary look this year. (CP Photo)

'Hat' Is Where It's At For Spring Fashion

The quieter, more conservative mood of ready-to-wear clothes, the revived interest of the classics, the urge for a new prettier, feminine personality have moved the lens of fashion upward, focusing on the hat.

There are five influences that dominate the hat picture for spring.

The return of the dress as a major fashion, heralds the return of the hat to the big time fashion scene. To top off spring's soft, lady-like dresses, straws in the wind are often lacy, shiny and wide-brimmed.

The turban is important. The head scarf worn under the hat presents a fresh look. Flowers are used with refinement in gentle touches.

Pants, the fashion that won't give up, are softer, wider, more feminine. To compliment the new pant silhouettes, there is great variety in hats that provide pant costumes with a more sophisticated character.

Casual fabrics like denim, poplin, felt, jersey, gingham as well as a variety of straws, abound in crisp and flowy trimmed silhouettes for the pants scene.

The brimmed trend has influenced everything that is worn on the street, in the bedroom, at the beach. And hats with the look take their cue from there. Little peaked hats open brown turbans, newsboy caps will be everywhere. The traditional tennis colors white, red, navy — together or separately — will be predominant all spring and summer long.

The suit revival is at hand. Suit looks, whether put together from separates or bought as complete units, have the crisp, tailored feeling of all the classics.

The hats that complete them, although tailored and simple make their bow to femininity in interesting shapes, unusual prints, and the light-fingered touch of trims like a single flower, ribbons, feathery fronds, stitching and draping.

Every mouth-watering color you might dream up is here to tempt the hot customer this spring, lovely lime greens, tangy lemons, luscious peaches, pink strawberries, whipped cream white and dozens of other tasty flavors are apparent in felt, straw, fabric.

These are the delightful pastels that will help you ease up early to wear with fur coats, and continue into summer. I

Successful Living
Prime Marriage Problem
Lack of Communication

By DORIS CLARK

"In premarital relationships you don't hear of too many people having sexual problems. Once they start having a day-to-day intimate relationship, the problems begin."

This was the statement of an expert on family life education. He pointed out that during dating and courting periods, there is "novelty, excitement and a high level of perfume physical attraction."

Once married, the problem of communication becomes apparent. When the man appears in the morning he isn't. But he says that women are not the only ones that need to be shown they are loved. Many men want their wife to be talked into affection.

* * *

Dear Doris: Having read No More Four Terrible Years promptly me, to beg for help as well. My husband is home with me only for 7½ months and I'd hate to have them extend to four!

I'm desperate, as I'm pregnant with my first child. My husband is very good to me, but he's a workaholic. He's a good provider, but he's never home. He's a good father, but he's never home. He's a good husband, but he's never home.

I'm afraid that when the baby comes, he won't even know it's his. Please help me. — Desperate

Dear Desperate: Your husband is not the only man who is a workaholic. Many men are so involved in their work that they neglect their wives and children. Please tell your husband that you need him and the baby needs him. Tell him you are afraid he will not even know the baby when it arrives. Tell him you are afraid he will not even know you when it arrives.

Dear Doris: You asked if you had any antique readers who had the words to "The Picture That Is Turned Toward The Wall". Well, I am 66 years old and I quite an antique but I am enclosing the words. — H.M.

Dear Doris: I hope I am not an antique (at 67) but I do have a very old book of old songs and among them the one you wanted. It belonged to my mother who would be 96 if she were alive. I have the music as well. — Mrs. S.L.C.

Dear Mrs. H. M., Mrs. S. L. C., Mrs. A. F., P. T. and Others: Thank you. The pathetic little poem practically had me in tears.

It seems "the loving lassie" walked off with never a word to anybody, and never came back. Father couldn't forgive her but mother, as mothers will, "prays to see her child once more".

A fan melodramatist isn't it? But now we have copies and if anyone wants to write in for one, just send the usual 20 cents and a stamped envelope and it's yours.

* * *

(Have you an idea — about people — that you'd like to share? Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

Post-bloom Care For Amaryllis

Keep you amaryllis in good growing condition after it has bloomed, says John Hughes, Farm Ministry of Agriculture and Food. This strengthens the bulb for next season's flowering.

The plant can be grown continuously or with a rest period. In the continuous growth method, plants are kept growing all year. Feed the plant every two weeks with a good fertilizer. Amaryllis grown this way will flower at any time of the year.

With a rest period, plants bloom more evenly, and often flower before producing any leaves. After the last threat of frost, set the plant outdoors in a shade location for the summer. Fertilize and water regularly to keep the foliage growing well. Bring the plant indoors just before frost in the fall and repot in fertile soil containing some leaf mold. Remember to leave the upper third of the bulb above the soil line.

Keep bulbs in a cool dark location. Amaryllis require at least two months dormancy before the bulbs are forced into bloom.

SLICK TRICK



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Pigs

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Studies are underway to determine their intelligence quota and to understand their mating habits.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Why can't parents be firm?



BASICALLY because they are afraid their child will dislike them. Parents, of course, should be patient with a youngster, but a child wants to know where he stands and when he should look to for guidance and direction. Parents who claim they are being lenient because they love their child are very often more concerned about how their child will regard them than they are about the youngster's well-being.

Is nosiness a sign of friendliness?

THAT depends on the person who wants to know what you paid for your fur coat, or where you intend to spend your vacation, etc. Generally you can tell if the individual is asking because he is interested as a friend and not merely building up a backlog of gossip ammunition. You can ask yourself what you would do in his place. Your reaction to his query must tell you whether the questioner wants to be friendly or just nosy.

Are marriage clinics helpful?

YES; but there are limits. Usually it is best for both a husband and wife to attend. If one person refuses to go, that implies that he or she thinks the trouble the marriage is experiencing is the other person's fault. Couples, too, should make an earnest attempt to clear up their problem. Many times a husband and wife will fail in their efforts because they hold back, expecting a marital clinic to do all the work of reconciliation.

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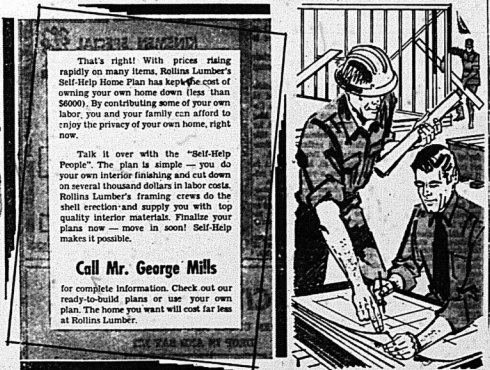
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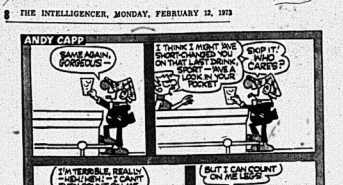
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Palmer Ends Drought

..PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The long, long victory drought is broken. Arnold Palmer is a winner again.

"Ah, yes," Palmer said Sunday when asked if this was a victory for the old folks. At the 43-year-old pro from Pennsylvania added: "I feel pretty damn young right now."

The weather was cold, wet and windy for the final round of the $160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic at Bermuda Dunes Country club.

Palmer had not won a tournament in 18 months before his final round of 69 produced a two-stroke triumph over the man who replaced him as golf's king, Jack Nicklaus, and 23-year-old Johnny Miller.

Nicklaus, who led or shared the lead all the way until the first hole of the last round of the 90-hole marathon, and Miller matched par on the rain-drenched course.

Palmer's fifth Bob Hope classic triumph was his 70th all-time pro victory, including 61 on the U.S. tour.

"After going so long, and having such a bad, disappointing year last season ... wondering if I'd ever win again, sure, I thought about it. I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said anything different."

Palmer went ahead of Nicklaus by sinking an eight-foot birdie put on the first green. Nicklaus three-putted from 35 feet away.

Nicklaus had about a 30-foot putt for an eagle on the 18th hole that everyone thought would force a playoff. The ball grazed the hole and Nicklaus said: "I thought I'd made it but it didn't go in."

Palmer then drilled a seven footer into the cup for a birdie, eliminating all chance of Miller or anyone else following to catch him.

Palmer, who had rounds of 71-66-63-68-69, 17 under par, collected $22,000. Nicklaus and Miller each won $14,000.

Two Toronto golfers finished in the money. George Knudson finished 74—338, 15 strokes behind the winner, and earned $970. Another seven strokes back was Ben Kern who took $264.

Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg failed to make the cut after Saturday's round.

German Girl Wins Title

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Christine Errath, 16, of East Germany became the youngest girl ever to win the European figure-skating title when she swept to victory in Saturday's free-skating competition.

The pretty brunette, who drew a laugh from reporters by telling her post-victory news conference she plans to write sports for a living, scored 341.14 points to 330.65 for Jean Scott of Britain and 328.53 for Karin Han of Switzerland, who had left after the compulsory figures.

Miss Errath will compete in the world championships at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, starting in 10 days, where she raises Karen Magnussen of Vancouver and Janet Lynn of the United States as among the most dangerous competitors.

"I'll try to keep up with them and perhaps I'll succeed," she said.

Champion In Gear

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter) — World champion Emerson Fittipaldi pulled out all the stops Sunday to win the Brazilian Formula One Grand Prix in front of an 80,000 home crowd at the nearby Interlagos track.

Fittipaldi led from start to finish in his Lotus for his second triumph in the 1973 world drivers championship, having won the opening event in Argentina two weeks ago.

The Brazilian star now has an 18-point maximum from the first two races in the series and already looks well on the way to retaining the crown he won last year.

Fittipaldi defeated 1971 world champion Jackie Stewart of Britain, who was second in a Tyrrell Ford, with New Zealander Denny Hulme third in a McLaren.

Ferguson Leads Braves to Victory

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hull Festivals had a rare moment in the Central Junior Hockey League sun collapsed Sunday when Pat Hahn of Pembroke Lumber Kings set a league scoring record.

Hull had managed to win for only the sixth time in 50 league games by beating Nepean Raiders 5-2 in Hull.

But at the same time, Hahn was scoring three times in an 8-3 Pembroke victory over Smiths Falls Bears, raising his total to 66 for the season.

The record was established at 65 in the 1964-65 season by Gilles Roy of Hull Hawks.

In the third game of a full schedule, Sunday, Brockville Braves bounced into third place by beating second-ranked Ottawa Ravens 4-1.

Michel Brisebois scored twice for Hull, defeated 41 times this year, while Pierre Dagenais, Jean-Pierre Menard and Earl Moulton scored once each. Maurice Leger and Jim Kirkpatrick scored for Nepean.

And, as Pembroke registered its 20th straight game undefeated as league leaders, Terry Conroy, Paul Sawyer, Bob Wright, Gord Barrett and Barry Gannon added to Hahn's total. He also has 45 assists for 111 points.

The Smiths Falls goals, enough to give them a 3-0 lead up to the 10-minute mark of the first period, went to Don Robertson, Bob Richardson and Des Allen.

But with all the other excitement, the fireworks came in Ottawa after Dave Wilson of Brockville and Ottawa goalie Rocky Menard collided when Menard wandered out of his goal to clear the puck in the second period.

When it all was settled, Menard, Wilson, Dave Scott of Brockville and Danny McKay of Ottawa were out of the game with misconducts and Brian Kerfoot was in goal for the Rangers.

Ron Ferguson scored twice for the Braves and Doug McLaren and Bob Aglicoby once each while Rick Bordeleau scored for Ottawa.

The only action tonight has Ottawa at Nepean.

Gray Faces Test In Tonight's Fight

TORONTO (CP) — Fifteen rounds or less will determine the lifestyle of Toronto's Clyde Gray for the immediate future when he takes on Eddie Blay of Ghana tonight for the Commonwealth welterweight boxing title.

The confident 25-year-old native of Windsor, N.S., looks on the bout as a stepping stone to better things—if not in Canada, at least in Europe where the crown means something.

"I want the title," Gray said during the weekend. "It may not mean much in Canada, but it means a lot in Europe. More fights, more money."

Gray weighed 147½ pounds—the heaviest of his career—at Thursday's pre-fight weigh-in to Blay's 146.

A solid puncher, the Toronto bricklayer is expected to be throwing knockout punches early in the fight but says "I can go 15 rounds with no problem."

Blay, who fights out of Italy, has never been off his feet and in 39 fights has 31 wins—19 by knockout, three losses and five draws.

The Ghanian, who abandoned a painting career to box, has been promised $11,000 for the fight—about twice as much as Gray.

But Gray's manager, Irv Ungerman, said his plans call for a world title bout for Gray in Toronto and his main concern is to see if his fighter can draw the crowds here.

"If he can't, then we sure as hell can't guarantee $75,000 or $100,000 for (Jose) Napoles to fight here."

Both fighters have their sights set on a championship fight with the Mexican.

The semi-final of the double-header championship card at Maple Leaf Gardens sends Canadian, light heavyweight king Al Sparks of Winnipeg out for the fifth defence of his title since 1968 against Gary Summerhays of Brantford, Ont.

Sparks, 40, hasn't fought in more than a year. He has suffered five losses in 43 fights.

Four bouts have been chartered to bring Summerhayes' supporters in from Brantford as the aggressive puncher attempts to rest the light heavy laurels from Sparks.

Summerhayes, who has never been knocked out, has won 16 and drawn one of 22 pro fights.

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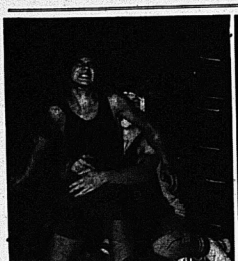
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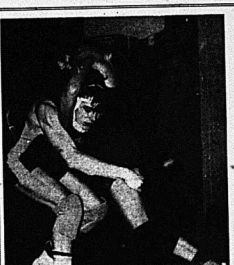
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Centennial Wins Wrestling Title

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Though it is difficult to up set approximately 200 pounds of experienced wrestler, Centennial's Geof MacKey did just that in the unlimited weight class at the Bay of Quinte wrestling championship meet Saturday.

MacKey won the gold medal in his weight class, defeating Napanee's Bill Vinet de Sliss to help his team to a Bay of Quinte championship. The first the school has won since wrestling began at Centennial five years ago.

With only two wrestlers in the unlimited category, this one and only match of the day was the championship match.

"I weighed 206 when I started wrestling at the beginning of the year," said the novice MacKey, "and I've just been taking off weight since. I'm 193 now."

MacKey did not have a great deal of experience on the mats this year due to the fact that only Napanee has a wrestler in the unlimited weight class. "I only had two regular season bouts," said MacKey, "and three when we went to a tournament in Merlin Ireal. I won one and lost the other two there." The Centennial wrestler had earlier in the season lost a bout to van de Sliss by a pin.

MacKey gave a great deal of the credit for the knowledge he has about the sport to fellow wrestler John Dwornik who "helped me a lot, showed me moves, and gave me encouragement."

Dwornik, the Centennial wrestler who won the gold medal in the 130 pound weight class, disclaimed credit for MacKey's wrestling ability, saying "the coach should get most of the credit. I just talk. When I find out that a wrestler has a problem, I try to help."

Dwornik, who has been on the mats for five years, also said that "the coaches are trying to start a wrestling club at Bayside," to allow wrestlers to gain more mat time and thus more experience. That's why we don't do so well at all Ontario championships."

We only wrestle during one season, while wrestlers in Toronto have clubs were they wrestle all year round."

Centennial Secondary which had nine wrestlers in the finals, is in championship bouts and three in the consolation, while Quinte had the reverse order of appearance. Quinte ran on top of the Saints by four with 81½ to 77½ team points.

Wally Uhrynuk, Saints' wrestling coach, said after the meet, that he didn't "know what I'm doing wrong. We've been using the same things, five or six years ago, we lost by one point, last year we lost by nine points. But we'll get our turn one of these years."

"It's funny that we're wrestling the same way, with the same style," said the Bay of Quinte coaching conference after viewing the meet under National College Athletic Association rules.

Whatever rules the meet was held under, it did not take away from the tone of the meet, or the organization of the meet. Most of the bouts were competitive while the Quinte students, who helped Uhrynuk run it worked quickly and efficiently.

"They deserve credit for the job they did," said Uhrynuk, "we'll be counting on some of them at COSSA next week."

The Bay of Quinte championship meet did not go on without mishap, however, as the Napanee wrestlers ended up at Centennial when "the coaches got the school mixed up" according to 194 pound wrestler Peter Hawley.

"We had to jog the two and a half or three miles to Quinte," said Hawley, but that only gave me a bad disposition for my matches."

Hawley's bad disposition proved to be useful for his team's point standing as he won the gold medal over Centennial's Paul Colotelo,



SCHOOL STANDINGS

	Points	Wrestlers
Centennial	81½	11
Quinte	77½	12
Napanee	49	9
Bayside	45½	9
Moira	38½	8
Quinte Hastings	28	6
Bayside	20	5
Prince Edward	0	6

BAY OF QUINTE WRESTLING CHAMPIONS (In order of finish)
98 Pound Weight Class
Peter Hawley (C), Napanee (P); Brian Simpson (C), John Dwornik (B).

98 Pound Weight Class
Paul Colotelo (C), Napanee (P); Terry Wilson (C), Geof MacKey (C).

105 Pound Weight Class
Ted Howe (C), Doug Gerstwerth (C); Jerry Hall (C), Mike Hawley (C).

112 Pound Weight Class
Mike Hawley (C), Geof MacKey (C); Greg McCauley (M), Dave Hall (C).

120 Pound Weight Class
John Dwornik (C), Neal LaForte (M); Ken Hall (C), Mike Hawley (C).

126 Pound Weight Class
Mike Hawley (C), Bob Berryman (N); Ivan Robinson (C), Dave Hall (C).

132 Pound Weight Class
Mike Hawley (C), Dave Ward (N); Jerry Whitney (Q), George Whitney (Q).

138 Pound Weight Class
Peter Van Q. Brian Hart (N); Mike Hawley (C), Wayne Mack (T).

148 Pound Weight Class
Mike Hawley (C), Dave Ward (N); Jerry Whitney (Q), Dave Hall (C) over PE.

167 Pound Weight Class
Mike Moore (Q), Dave Ward (N); Dave Hall (C), Bye.

Heavyweight Class
Pete Hawley (C), Paul Colotelo (C); Bill Vinet de Sliss (N), Harrison Hall (C).

Unlimited Weight Class
Geof MacKey (C), Bill Vinet de Sliss (N).

LEGEND — T — Trenton; (Q — Quinte; (C) — Centennial; (M) — Moira; (N) — Napanee; (B) — Bayside; (P) — Prince Edward.

New Loop

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Fastball League, with two five-team divisions and a 36-game schedule, was formed here Sunday.

The new league will have Burlington, Welland, New Niagara Falls and Woodstock in its east division and Kitchener, London, Toronto, St. Catharines and Oshawa in the west.

The world-champion Rich mond Hill Dynes decided against entering the OFL and will remain in the Toronto and District Senior League.

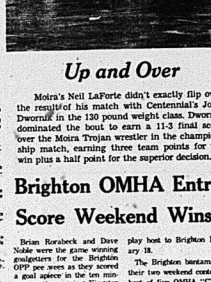
The OFL will open its sched uled 36-game season in August 26. The first two teams in each division will play a best-of-five semi-final series with the two survivors competing in a best-of-five series for the league championship.



Pressure's Always On

Orillia Goalie Hot

If Moira's Neil LaForte appears to be in a tight squeeze, it could be that Centennial's John Dwornik is putting on a bit of pressure. The two wrestlers saw mat action at the Bay of Quinte Championships in which the Centennial Chargers won the title and the right of representation at the COSSA finals. LaForte and Dwornik, fighting in the 130 pound class, went the three regulation rounds according to National College Athletic Association rules.



Up and Over

Moira's Neil LaForte didn't exactly flip over the result of his match with Centennial's John Dwornik in the 130 pound weight class. Dwornik dominated the bout to earn a 11-3 final score over the Moira Trojan wrestler in the championship match, earning three team points for the win plus a half point for the superior decision.

Quintes Beaten with Own Stick

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

There's nothing like being beaten by your own stick as the Belleville Quintes' Karl Bagnell can testify.

The Belleville Senior "A" hockey team had to lend Orillia Terrier goalie Jean Louis Levasseur one of their goalie's sticks as the netminder's own defensive weapon was somewhere between himself and Tulsa.

The borrowed lumber wielded by Levasseur held the Quintes to a scoreless three periods to earn the Terriers a 4-0 victory, their second over the Belleville club this weekend.

Perhaps Levasseur was following a newly discovered winning formula, as he said he "borrowed one last night too" when the Tulsa 67'er defeated Omaha of the Central Hockey League in the United States 2-0. The goalie played three games over 17 days for the Toronto Maple Leafs's farm club, returning to Orillia only to travel to another shutout win"in Belleville Sunday.

The Oilers lost the other two games Levasseur saw time in — though he only played during the third period in the first contest, and only allowed one goal in the second. He was put into the Tulsa net after only six minutes of the second game had elapsed.

Levasseur performed well in the Terrier nets, 2000 miles away from his previous shutout location, as one of the players in Orillia dressing room quipped after the game. The Terriers' goalie put the stop on several shots by Belleville Cornell interval, times from in front of the net to earn his shutout.

Levasseur didn't withstand as many shots on his net as he might have as the Quintes seemed to have a tendency to stay out of the goalie's territory. At one point in the second period, George Godson and Al Ferguson of the Quintes situation, came over the blue line with the puck but failed to even get a shot away. Godson never got back to the scrum's left though his pursuit by the Terriers' defenceman Ray Dupont was not tight.

Quintes' goalie, Karl Bagnell, despite allowing four goals, did a creditable job in the Belleville net for the Terriers. He on Quintes' three scrimmage. Bagnell put the stop on a terrors of shots by left winger Grant Moore to save further scoreboard humiliation.

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Ontario Senior "A"

	G	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	27	8	8	178	104	54
Barrie	26	7	9	163	83	52
Galt	21	14	1	164	127	43
Brantford	17	18	1	145	155	35
Owen Sound	13	19	4	146	186	30
St. Kingston	13	19	1	112	140	28
Belleville	13	25	1	140	217	27
Ajax-Oshville	5	34	0	83	179	10

x-tied a four-point game
xy-withdrew

Results Sunday
Orillia 9 Belleville 4
Barrie 3 Kingston 2

Games Saturday
Galt 5 Brantford 1

Game Wednesday
Orillia at Barrie

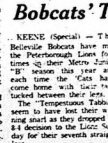


Jean Louis Levasseur

Peterborough Twists Bobcats' Tails

KEENE (Special) — The Belleville Bobcats have met the Peterborough Lions four times so their Metro Junior "B" season this year and each time the 'Cats have come home with their tails tucked between their legs.

The "Tempestuous Tabbies" seem to have lost their winning snart as they dropped an 8-4 decision to the Lions Sunday for their seventh straight loss.



The Lions' Peter Pulbuhl led the first place club with two second period goals while singles tallies came from centre Bob Wasson, right winger Gord Duncan, Jack Scriver, Ken Saunders, Steve McGillis, and Bill Davis.

Bobcats' coach Moe Hunter was dissatisfied with his team's performance saying everybody was going at 75 per cent of their ability." When asked the reason for their lacadaisical performance, Hunter said "that, you'd have to ask them, not me. We made a few mistakes — like letting them score goals."

The game was a fast end to end contest according to Bobcats' Holmes and Dwayne Dayton, both of whom scored the forward out of the slot.

The Quintes did not play solo,Rational hockey against the fast skating, quick passing Terriers' club. Bagnell suffered the consequences of this on the Terriers' third goal, as Garrie Vaughan and Hank Monteith carrying the puck on a lead pass from Charlie Cipolla came over the blue line with Greg Marchen.



the only Quintes defenceman back. Bagnell was beaten by Vaughan from in front of the net, as Marchen was unable to stop the pass from Monteith on the wing.

Immediately before this Terriers scoring sequence the three Quintes' forwards could have been found behind Orillia's net digging for the puck.

Playing coach Doug Kilch er, however, said after the game, that the first place Terriers had not scored as many goals as they had on the Belleville club in Friday's 7-3 victory because "the Quintes played a better game here than they did Orillia. They played right on top of you."

The defenceman was unhappy with his own team's performance as he said that "we'll have to tighten up or get hammered in Barrie Wednesday." Kelcher, however, gave credit to two Quintes' defencemen, "Bolly is a smart defenceman, while Marchen is the best in the league."

The shots on net by the two Senior "A" teams were near: ly even at 27-28 with the Terriers having the one shot advantage. Keith Wright, Mike Draper, and Gary Milroy, all of whom scored goals in Orillia's 12-1 victory of the last place Quintes Friday night, tallied against the Quintes Sunday.

Milroy's goal came on an unassisted effort after intercepting a Lorie O'Donnell clearing pass to the corner.

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SENIOR "A" SUMMARY

ORILLIA — Goalie - Levasseur. Defence — Dupont, Dwyer. Forwards — Draper, Milroy, Moore, Curtis, Vail, Keen, Wright, Voyle, Wasson, Cipolla, Monteith.

BELLEVILLE — Goalie — Bagnell. Defence — Marchen, Bolly, Kelcher. Forwards — O'Donnell, Sawyer, Edwards, Beaton, Gerstenberger, Ferguson, W. McCausland, Ferguson, Hall, Hall, Hall, Cornell, Cornell.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Orillia — Wright (Keen, Alexander) 5:05.

Penalties: None.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Orillia — Draper (Milroy, Alexander) 4:39.
3. Orillia — Vaughan (Monteith, Cipolla) 10:07.

Penalties: Kingston (rough) 7:17; Gerstenberger (rough) 9:31; Dupont (rough) 9:31; Gerstenberger (hold) 13:23. Grills (elbow) 14:16.

THIRD PERIOD

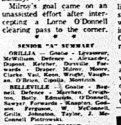
4. Orillia — Milroy (unassisted) 13:45.

Penalties: Vail (trip) 7:31. Vaughan (trip) 17:31.

SHOTS ON GOAL — BY

	1	2	3	G
ORILLIA	11	7	10	28
BELLEVILLE	4	10	8	27

Attendance: 153.



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Bearcats Move Ahead

Bearcats hold a one-point lead atop the Northern Electric hockey league following a 6-5 win Sunday over Rebels.

Rick Rosebush paced the winners with three goals with John Brunette, Don Mathews and Marco Moor adding singles.

Scoring for Rebels, who entered the game one point ahead of Bearcats, were Larry Lazenby and Doug Mc-Cory with two goals each and Dwight Rathwell with one.

In Sunday's other game, Falcons defeated Yankees 5-2.

Bruce Pascoe collected two goals for Falcons while Terry Casselman, Frank Cummings and Bill Carson completed the scoring.

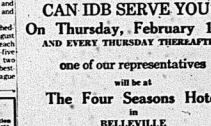
Davey Jones and Bob Brownlee connected for Yankees.

Next week's schedule completes the season.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Bearcats	6	4	5	54	36	12
Rebels	6	5	4	54	36	11
Falcons	5	5	5	46	49	10
Yankees	3	8	3	36	49	7

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Brighton OMHA Entries Score Weekend Wins

Brian Roraback and Dave Noble were the game winning goalgetters for the Brighton OPP pee wees as they scored a goal apiece in the ten minute overtime against Kingston Fort Henry Sunday.

The goals by the right winger and the centre early in the overtime period gave the OPP team a 3-1 victory and a tie in the best of three OMHA "C" division playdowns. The club had lost the opener by a 4-3 decision in Brighton Saturday. The Kingston team, having won the coin toss for the choice of location for the final game, will play host to Brighton February 18.

The Brighton bantams split their two weekend contests in best of five OMHA "C" division playdowns. Brighton defeated Kingston Fort Henry 6-1 Saturday but were bombed 11-1 Sunday.

The Brighton midgets were eliminated from the "C" division playdowns after absorbing a 4-3 loss over the weekend. The midgets' loss wipe the third straight in the best of five competition.

Rangers Upset After Habs Rebound for Tie

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

New York Rangers, who tied a club record Saturday winning their 39th straight game, figure to settle for a tie Sunday and locked on the face of a loss.

"It was like we had lost," said all-star defenceman Brad Park after Montreal Canadiens rallied in the third period for a 2-2 tie to maintain a four-point lead over the Rangers in the National Hockey League's East Division race.

The Canadiens appeared set to roll over and die through most of the game until Frank Mahovlich brought them alive early in the third on the power play and Chuck Lefley scored with his team shorthanded at the 16:47 mark.

Mahovlich's score ended New York's shutout a streak of 255 minutes and 53 seconds, stretching over three games and parts of two others.

"Mahovlich's goal gave them a lift," said Emile Francis, Rangers general manager-coach. "But we had no one to blame but ourselves for the tying goal."

That was Lefley's. Park's



FRANK MAHOVLICH

shot from the point was blocked by Montreal defenceman Guy Lapointe and the two defensive

Savage Rink Wins Ontario Title

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Paul Savage goes back to the Canadian curling championship next month a little older, a little wiser and with an impressive winning record in Ontario competition.

The Toronto skip emerged from the provincial final Saturday with a 6-5 victory over Bill Tetley of Sudbury to win his second trip to the national championship March 5-10 in Edmonton.

Savage was 22, the youngest Ontario skip ever, when he represented the province at Winnipeg in 1970 and was the province's schoolboy representative in 1965.

"I finished 4-6 at Winnipeg but I think the experience I picked up then should help me to do better this time," said the 25-year-old Toronto salesman after he beat defending champion Gord Ellett of Ottawa 8-5 in the eighth round to clinch the title.

"I've got a strong rink this trip," he said, after declining to compare them with his 1970 team-mates.

"We've got good sweeping and we all work well together so I hope we can do better than in 1970."

With Savage for the second season are Ron Green and the second Ed Werenich, both 25. Third Bob Thompson, 24, joined the rink this season after competing last year in his native Saskatoon.

About the only thing Savage left unproven was whether or not his rink has the ability to come



Paul Savage

from behind. They were seldom in serious trouble requiring more than one stone in the final-round robin.

Savage headed into the final three rounds Saturday with Coombe and Ken Buchan of London in close contention with one loss each.

But then both Coombe and Buchan were upset in the seventh round and Savage had only to beat Coombe in the 10-end Ray Grant of Unionville in the sixth.

Coombe missed with his last rock in the 11th end and left Savage a draw for the four which clinched the 8-5 decision and London title.

Buchan finished as runner-up with seven wins and two losses. Tetley, Ellett and Toronto's Barry Coleman of Toronto were next at 6-3 and Coombe finished 5-4.

Paul Kotik of St. Catharines and Gerry Cosier of Brampton each won 4-5, Ted Brown of Kingston won 3-6, Grant Hall of Sarnia and Second of Ridgetown never won.

After the title was decided in the eighth round, few curlers treated the final round seriously, simply going through the motions. Only two ends were reduced to 10-ends from the usual 12 for the last round.

Savage ran out his string by beating Grant 7-5 while Waite defeated Coombe 6-4. Buchan defeated Brown 6-4. Cosier defeated Tetley 6-4 and Kotik whipped Second 11-4.

Austrians Sweep Ski Meet

From AP-Reuter

ABETONE, Italy (CP) — Austrians swept the men's and women's events in Monica Kaserer took over from Anne Marie Proell Sunday to complete an Austrian weekend sweep of World Cup skiing events with a victory in the giant slalom.

The 21-year-old Miss Kaserer covered the course in one minute 44.64 seconds to defeat Proell Riedl of West Germany and Sandra Poulsen of the two United States, timed in 1:45.11 and 1:45.81 respectively.

Miss Proell, who leads the World Cup standings, was eighth in 1:47.27 after winning her fifth consecutive downhill race at St. Moritz, Switzerland, the day before.

With seven races remaining, she has a commanding lead in her quest for a third consecutive World Cup with 223 points to the 155 of Miss Kaserer and 111 for third-place Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany. Miss Mittermaier was fourth in Sunday's race in 1:45.92.

The only Canadians completing the course were Judy Crawford of Ucluelet, B.C., in 1:50.15, and Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., 31st in 1:59.30.

Australian girls took the first three places in Saturday's downhill as Miss Proell won in 1:58.9. Miss Riedl was 0.09 of a second behind and Miss Poulsen 0.11 behind. Miss Kreiner was in the deep snow after recording the fourth-fastest intermediate time.

Austrian men took seven of the top eight places in the World Cup downhill at St. Moritz Sunday as Karl Cordin won the event in 2:06.06.

Dave Cowan of Nelson, B.C., 12th in 2:10.36 and Mike Culver of Montreal 17th in 2:11.75 as fresh snow, wind and poor visibility slowed down a number of the favourites and upset the times.

The race, last downhill event of the season, left David Zwilling of Austria and Roland Collombin of Switzerland tied for first place in the cup standings, two points ahead of Gustavo Thoeni of Italy.

Royals Lose to Montreal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Third-period heroics played a major part in three of the four Quebec Senior A. Hockey League games played Sunday.

In two of the games, Quebec Remparts and Montreal Red, White and Blue scored three straight goals to tie and win, respectively.

In the other, Sorel Black Hawks fired 19 goals to add to their 8-2 second-period lead en route to an 18-5 victory over Laval Nationals.

Montreal's three straight goals erased a 4-2 deficit and, as Royals while Quebec's three straight erased a 4-1 deficit and earned the Remparts a tie with Shawinigan Bruins.

In the fourth contest, Sherbrooke Beavers downed Drummondville Bruins 6-3.

Mario Tremblay scored twice for Montreal, but it was Yvon Daigle's marker with only 10 seconds left in regulation time which gave victory to the Red, White and Blue. Jean-Guy Dubuc and Jean-Luc Phaneuf also scored single goals for the winners while Stuart Davison, with two, Dave Rooke and Glen McDonald replied for the Royals.

In tonight's only scheduled game, Laval plays host to the Trois-Rivieres Ducs.

Hockey Scoreboard



BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	36	13	7	230	123	85
Rangers	38	13	5	226	132	81
Boston	34	16	5	242	159	73
Detroit	29	20	7	188	172	65
Toronto	28	20	8	190	157	64
Toronto	18	30	7	169	187	43
Vancouver	15	35	7	163	248	37
California	9	36	12	152	243	30

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	32	17	6	215	161	72
Phila.	22	23	9	199	199	53
Minnesota	23	23	8	173	164	54
St. Louis	23	22	10	165	170	56
Atlanta	23	20	9	162	154	55
Los Angeles	23	27	7	189	207	53
Pittsburgh	22	28	6	186	191	50
California	9	36	12	152	243	30

Results Sunday

Montreal 2 Rangers 2
Boston 2 Los Angeles 0
Detroit 5 Buffalo 2
Minnesota 4 Vancouver 3
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 3 California 1

Results Saturday

Montreal 2 Buffalo 1
Los Angeles 3 Toronto 2
Rangers 6 Islanders 0
Boston 6 Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 4 Detroit 3
St. Louis 5 California 2

Games Tuesday

Islanders at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Boston
Los Angeles at St. Louis

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	29	14	12	235	161	70
Boston	24	23	8	182	177	56
Rochester	24	25	9	172	179	57
Providence	23	22	11	191	182	57
Springfield	15	22	14	203	242	44
New Haven	13	24	11	186	246	37

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	34	15	6	247	161	74
Hershey	29	16	11	235	168	69
Baltimore	26	15	12	208	167	64
Richmond	21	28	8	193	210	50
Jacksonville	16	30	7	183	213	43
Charlotte	12	34	7	174	246	31

Results Sunday

Boston 2 Providence 1
New Haven 4 Richmond 1
Rochester 3 Cincinnati 0

Results Saturday

Hershey at Nova Scotia
Jacksonville at Charlotte
Boston 6 Hershey 4
Providence 6 Springfield 4
Virginia 2 New Haven 1

Game Tuesday

Hershey at Nova Scotia

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	34	17	5	252	182	73
New England	33	23	2	233	191	65
New York	27	31	1	236	242	55
Quebec	23	31	3	219	245	49
Philadelphia	24	31	0	199	233	48
Ottawa	21	33	3	194	249	46

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	33	19	5	237	183	71
Houston	25	23	4	210	188	70
Minnesota	27	28	3	187	205	57
Alberta	27	26	2	193	186	56
Los Angeles	25	26	4	194	191	56
Chicago	21	33	1	177	260	43

Results Sunday

Winnipeg 3 Los Angeles 0
New York 3 Ottawa 2
Philadelphia 6 Cleveland 1
Houston 5 Minnesota 4
New England 2 Quebec 2

Results Saturday

Winnipeg 6 Los Angeles 3
Ottawa 7 New York 5
Cleveland 8 New York 4
Chicago 3 Houston 9
Alberta 5 Quebec 4

Game Tonight

New York at Cleveland

OHA Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	37	6	7	322	158	81
Petrboro	22	10	5	240	165	69
Ottawa	20	11	4	216	152	63
Kitchener	21	15	4	201	158	56
St. Cath.	18	18	3	210	219	45
Guelph	13	21	5	157	214	41
Sudbury	12	27	3	155	280	33
Hamilton	10	27	3	152	236	29
Kitchener	10	32	1	162	286	25
Sault	8	32	1	179	293	23

Results Sunday

Toronto 11 Ottawa 2
Hamilton 4 St. Catharines 4
Peterborough 4 Oshawa 2
London 7 Sudbury 4
Sault Ste. Marie 5 Kitchener 4

Results Saturday

Sudbury 6 Kitchener 4

Games Tuesday

Kitchener at Hamilton
Toronto at London

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	33	11	1	294	166	67
Chatham	30	15	8	260	167	68
Niagara	27	20	7	278	244	61
Windsor	25	20	9	262	257	61
Detroit	22	23	9	250	247	53
Detroit	16	24	4	205	280	36
St. Thomas	9	42	3	200	343	23

Results Sunday

Detroit 5 St. Thomas 4
Guelph 10 Welland 1
Chatham 8 Windsor 1

Games Tuesday

Guelph at Niagara Falls
St. Thomas at Welland

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	35	7	4	353	173	90
Cornwall	27	15	1	290	209	75
Shawinigan	27	17	2	238	213	56
Sorel	25	22	1	203	200	51
Sherbrooke	23	25	2	219	243	48
Laval	21	25	4	236	205	46
Montreal	18	28	2	200	235	38
Trois-Rivieres	13	32	2	200	270	28
Drummondville	10	39	1	231	366	21

Results Sunday

Sorel 18 Laval 5
Montreal 5 Cornwall 4
Sherbrooke 7 Drummondville 4

Quebec 4 Shawinigan 4

Game Tonight

Trois-Rivieres at Laval

Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	13	0	0	112	25	26
Laurentian	10	4	0	92	57	20
York	9	4	1	92	53	19
Queen's	5	6	1	71	75	11
Ottawa	7	5	1	79	67	15
Carleton	3	11	1	58	95	7
Trent	0	14	0	47	164	0

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	11	3	0	100	60	22
Waterloo	9	3	1	100	75	19
Guelph	7	6	0	76	62	14
Brock	6	7	0	74	82	12
McMaster	5	9	0	62	104	10
Lutheran	3	11	0	62	97	6
Brock	2	12	0	43	124	4

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	24	4	3	279	165	72
Ottawa	27	18	3	260	214	59
Brockvl	24	19	3	251	215	51
Smiths Fls	23	25	1	223	241	47
Nepean	19	25	1	187	238	39
Hull	14	31	3	202	313	31

Quebec University

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sir George	11	2	1	93	63	30
Bishop's	11	8	0	94	81	22
Sherbrooke	10	7	1	77	64	21
Loyola	10	6	1	86	66	20
RMC	7	10	1	67	65	15
McGill	5	11	1	64	94	11
UQTR	2	13	3	59	113	7

Results Saturday

Sir George Williams 6 Royal Military College 2

Game Tonight

McGill at Loyola

Sherbrooke 8 University of Quebec Trois-Rivieres 3

Game Tonight

McGill at Loyola

Wild Weekend For World Hockey Entries

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltender Pete Donnelly of New York Raiders was so embarrassed he couldn't know what to think.

One wonders how Gavin Kirk of Ottawa Nationals felt after he failed to score on Donnelly minus his stick—during the embarrassing situation?

Then how about Minnesota Fighting Saints who blew a five-goal lead and eventually lost 7-5 to Alberta Oilers?

It happened in World Hockey Association play Sunday at New York and Edmonton.

In other games, Winnipeg Jets blanked Los Angeles Sharks 3-0, New England Whalers tied Quebec Nordiques 2-2 and Philadelphia Blazers whipped Cleveland Crusaders 6-1.

Saturday scores were: Winnipeg 6, Los Angeles 3; Ottawa 7, New England 4; Cleveland 8, New York 4; Chicago 3, Houston 9; Philadelphia 6, Quebec 4.

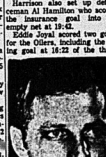
In the New York-Ottawa encounter before 7,723 fans, the Raiders were leading 3-2 early in the third period when Kirk had his chance to tie the score.

He raced in alone on Donnelly but lost the puck out of his stick. Donnelly swung at the puck, retrieved it and splattered his stick.

"I just dove at the puck and I got it," said the 155-pound netminder.

Coach Camille Henry said: "We were lucky to get away with it."

Wayne Rivers, Bobby Sheehan and Ted Scharf scored the New York goals, while Brian Gibsons and Rick Sentes replied for Ottawa.



DENNIS HULL

Hawks Grain Ground

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pit Martin and Dennis Hull of Chicago Black Hawks figured in five of the Hawks' seven goals against Philadelphia Flyers Sunday night in Chicago.

Martin led the Chicago attack with two goals and three assists and Hull had four points on two goals and two assists as the Hawks defeated the Flyers 7-2.

Hull moved in to fourth place in National Hockey League scoring with his points.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B.	36	50	86
Mikita, C.	24	53	77
Orr, Bos	26	49	75
Hull, C	31	40	71
Lemaire, M	27	44	71
Martin, C	22	48	70
Robert, Buf	32	36	68
Ratelle, N	30	49	69
Pappin, C	31	37	62
MacLeish, Pha	30	27	57

Terriers Hold On

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers are still going great guns but still getting rough treatment from the Kingston Oilrills Terriers for the lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A standings.

The Flyers extended their winning streak to 10 games Sunday, posting a 3-2 home-ice victory over the previous Kingston Aces. But the Terriers, meanwhile, were in trouble—whipping the Quintes 4-0 to maintain their two-point standings edge over Barrie.

In the only other weekend contest, Oak Hornets handed visiting Brantford Foresters a 5-3 defeat Saturday.

Something's got to give, and it could happen when leader Barrie travels to Kingston Saturday night.

Saturday night, Jack Powell scored two goals and Ed Phillips, Mac Fraleigh and Steve DeGurse added singles for Galt. Terry McKnight scored the lone Brantford goal.

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TORONTO (CP) — When Harold Solomon was a junior, he saw Canada's Mike Belkin using a two-fisted backhand at a tennis tournament at Orlando, Fla.

"I wasn't strong enough to hit a good backhand with one hand and I watched Belkin and envied his style," Solomon said recently after staging off three successive points to win his opening-round singles match Sunday in the $50,000 Toronto International tennis tournament.

Solomon, a five-foot, 5½-inch member of last year's championship United States Davis Cup team, said his backhand shots were instrumental in keeping the ball in play as he struggled past Roy Barth of San Diego, Calif., 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

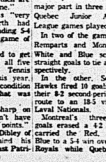
"I've had a lot of problems getting used to indoor courts," said Solomon, "I have no confidence in my game when serving . . . but I used the backhand to keep the ball in play so I wasn't try for passing shots which are the best part of my game."

He attributed he was "very frustrated" when Barth had three match points on his serve and 40-15 in the 10th game of the second set.

Barth, who has failed to get past the first round in all five World Championship Tennis tournaments so far this year, said he lacked match confidence and was "pressing—that was mostly my problem."

If I was really sharp on match play, I wouldn't have choked on those match points."

Fourth-seeded Colin Dibley of Australia lurked behind a hard serve to breeze past Pani-



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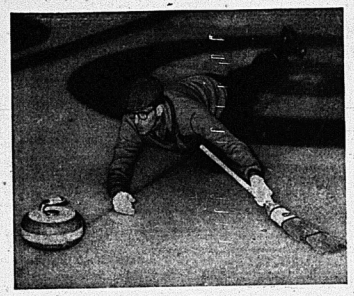
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Tries for Takeout

Gib Booth tries for a takeout and takes the Victoria and Grey Bonspiel Trophy for the second year in a row. His team-mates from CFB Trenton Curling Club were Ken Lothian, Kay Osile and George Peters.

Booth Captures Second Crown

Canadian Forces Base Trenton Curling Club was very much to the fore in the Victoria and Grey Bonspiel at the Quinte Curling Club over the weekend.

Some 16 teams entered the knock-out bonspiel but CFB teams came to the least in the first event. Sunday's final games lined up last year's winner Gib Booth and his team against another CFB team under Don Mulvale.

Gib Booth and his team-mates Kay Osile, Ken Lothian and George Peters came out on top to give them their second consecutive victory in the annual event.

Runners-up were Don Mulvale's team with John Belle, Frank LaBelle and Mike Brown.

The Quinte Curling Club was out in the second event with Art Barnon's team consisting of Goldie Livingstone, Fred Mrand and Fenton Worrell. Dan Cowley was skipper of the second event runners-up, another Quinte team.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Kingston Aces, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial.

METRO JR. "B" HOCKEY — Tonight — Belleville Bellcville vs Trenton Trenton Nationals, 8.30 p.m., at Lambton Arena.

SENIOR "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Harwich vs OPP, 8.00 p.m., at Harwich Arena.

MIDGET HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bellcville vs Cornwall Cornwall, 7.30 p.m., Stewart Warner, 10.15 p.m., Bonnie Prince vs Cornwall Flyers, 11.15 p.m., at Cornwall.

TUESDAY — Wilson vs Hospital, 4.45 p.m., Johnson vs Bowen, South Park, 10.45 p.m., at Memorial Gardens.

PEE WEE HOCKEY
PEE WEE MINORS - WEDNESDAY — Bantam Lee Trust vs Trenton vs Kingston Cal., 7.15 pm; Harold Ketcheson vs Belleville Bellcville vs Trenton Trenton Nationals, 8.30 p.m., at Lambton Arena.

BANTAM MAJOR - TONIGHT — Belleville Bellcville vs Kingston Rotary, 8.15 p.m., at Memorial (Preliminary).

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PEE WEE MAJOR - WEDNESDAY — Trenton Trenton Nationals vs Trenton Mart, 6.45 p.m.; Belleville Bellcville Business Equipment vs Wellington Wellington, 7.30 p.m.; Belleville Jaycees vs Belleville Bellcville Community Trust, 8.15 p.m.; Belleville Bellcville Bellcville Bellcville vs Belleville Bellcville Bellcville Cleaners vs Belleville Bellcville Quinte, 9.00 p.m.; at Quinte.

PEE WEE MINOR — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bellcville vs Belleville Bellcville Quinte, 7.30 p.m.; at Quinte.

BANTAM MINOR - TONIGHT — Belleville Bellcville vs Marysville Cloak Shop, 7.30 p.m.; Canadian Legion vs Belleville Bellcville Quinte, 8.15 p.m.; at Quinte.

MIDGET — TUESDAY — Lou Williams vs Canadian Legion, 5.30 pm; Elec Shocks vs Mead Johnson, 6.15 p.m.; Belleville Bellcville Quinte, 8.00 p.m.; Belleville Bellcville Bellcville OPP, 8.45 pm; Belleville Yardmen vs Clarence Billiards, 10.00 p.m.; at Dirk Rink.

JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Arthur A. Gibb, 5.30 p.m.; Pioneer Gas Bar vs Harvey's Sports, 6.15 p.m.; at Dirk Rink.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Prince Edward at Napanee, 4.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Quinte at Centennial, 4.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY — Centennial, Bayside, Nicholson, Quinte, 4.00 p.m., at Centennial.

Rollins Foiled By Kingston

Rollins peewee majors failed to wrap up their opening OMHA "AA" playdown series as they dropped a 5-2 verdict to Kingston Church Athletic League. The loss leaves the Belleville team with a 1-1 lead in the best of five series.

Brent Carnegie was the game's scoring star, potting all five Kingston goals. Mike Bryant and Wayne Plane collected the Rollins scores.

The next game in the series will be played the next Saturday in Kingston beginning at 11.30 a.m.

Dixie Takes Playdown Win

The Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors won the first game of their OMHA triple "A" playdowns against Kingston Church Athletic League, defeating the CAL team 3-2.

Andy Rowe provided two goals for the Belleville team while Tim Soule, Mark Crawford and John Henry tallied singles.

Eric Dirkiemen outshot the Kingston club 21-18 in the first game of the best of five playdowns. Kevin Dickey and Mike Thompson provided the CAL markers.

Towers Prove Old Adage

Towers Novice hockey team proved the old sports adage that "the game isn't over 'til the final whistle blows" on Saturdays 8-4 exhibition win over Prescott.

Towers trailed 4-1 heading into the final period, but scored seven uncontested goals to defeat the home team.

Tim Jaques tallied the winner after some nifty stick-handling by Danny Rose set him up on the play. Bobby Wolfe had a pair of goals for Belleville with the others going to Louis Crawford, Lawrence Hanlon, Dana Meadow, Tony Parks and Greg Harwood.

Tykes Split OMHA Bouts

The Wilson Concrete tykes split their weekend exhibition hockey games — earning a 4-1 win over Picton and losing to Kingston CAL 5-1.

Jamie Johnston, Tim Mulroney, Dave Meagher, and Wilson scored single goals for the Belleville OMHA team entry against Picton while Johnston scored Wilson's only tally against Kingston Sunday.

Kinsmen Lose

Kinsmen Club goalie Mark Meehan fanned a shutout against Camp Borden bantam majors in the Centennial tournament Saturday but failed to do the same for the Brampton "A" bantams.

Sandy Waterson provided the Kinsmen with three goals in their 4-0 win over Camp Borden while Jay Skelly supplied a single tally.

In Saturday's second tournament contest, Bob Thompson, Kelvin Pope, and Paul Hyman's bantam tallies were not enough to overcome the Brampton team who defeated the Belleville club 4-3.

Hill Proves Double Threat

Just two points kept Sydenham's Greg Hill from a triple win in the weekend's Central Ice's C Tournament at Centennial High School.

In one of the largest draws ever, with 10 clubs and 115 entries represented, Sydenham Club was strongly represented in the finals by Greg Hill and Rusty Basarab.

In two tightly contested games Hill beat Basarab to take the men's singles trophy and the pair teamed up in the men's doubles to beat Trenton- Bellevilles Doug Carmichael and Rich Danziger 15-2, 15-3.

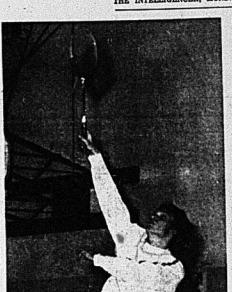
John Geale and Gail Moffat of Cobourg made a strong duo to steal the mixed doubles trophy from Sydenham's Hill and K. Huffman in a narrow third game 15-13 win.

Belleville's Sue Smith made it to the women's singles final round in the event 12-2, 11-5, by the strong performance of Beverly Wiley from Whitby.

Beverly Wiley took her second trophy in the women's doubles. Wiley's teammate Marg Smith she gained victory for Whitby over Cobourgers Helen Miller and Shirley Harrison, 15-3, 15-2.

Consolation playoffs gave three trophies to Belleville. Len Clesver and Sue Smith took the mixed doubles consolation, and Kay Sneddon the ladies singles.

Men's consolation went to Larry Adams of Kingston, men's doubles consolation to Francis Kwan and Paul Sharrock of Whitby and women's doubles to Betsy Campbell and Jane Machin of Kingston.



'It's for the Bird'

Greg Hill of Sydenham just missed a third win in the Central Ontario Badminton Association C-Tournament Saturday. He took trophies for the Men's Singles and Men's Doubles, only miss by a hair taking the Mixed Doubles as well, in the one - day competition held at Centennial Secondary School.

Imperials Out

Peter McBride and Larry Woodley scored a goal apiece in Saturdays OMHA "AAA" hockey game against Kingston midgets, but their goals weren't enough to defeat the Kingston and break the 1-1 playoffs tie.

The Belleville Blake Kerr Imperials team lost Saturday's contest 4-2, while dropping a 9-3 decision to the Kingston club Sunday.

The Imperials "were simply outclassed by Kingston" according to team manager Jerry Murphy in the game in Kingston Sunday. "There is no way that the city of Belleville can compete in triple "A" competition," said Murphy, "no possible way." The 9-3 score doesn't mean, however, that we were outclassed that much, because the team played hard enough."

Centre Mike Crawford, left winger Wayne Clarke and right winger Rick Growden, called

Local Drivers Cop Two Wins

Two Belleville drivers picked up wins Saturday at Frontenac Downs. John Adams guided Rose's Sister to victory on the Kingston track, while Larry Zehedee added a victory behind Flying John.

The feature race was won by Brian Rose, owned by Ruth Ferguson of Picton and driven by Chris Storms.

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Loyalist Teams Troubled

By Mike bradshaw

Saturday proved to be disastrous for the Loyalist College Ontario College Athletic Association representatives.

In the final match of the season, in Oshawa, the Loyalist girls' volleyball team took seven of their 10 games on five from Durham College of Oshawa and two of five from Algonquin College of Ottawa.

It was necessary however for the Loyalist girls to win four of five games against Algonquin to finish in first place in the OCAA eastern division and make it into all-Ontario College playdowns.

Following their five straight victories over last place Durham, the Loyalist team dropped the opening game against Algonquin 15-7.

The Lancers girls turned the tables on the Algonquin Cats in the second and third games, however, beating them 15-10 and 15-11 respectively.

The Loyalist Lancers comeback hopes were crushed in the final two games as the Cats squeezed past them 15-12 in both matches. The girls finished the season in second, one point behind the Algonquin Cats.

Loyalist Coach Sharon Correll said "I'm a little disappointed we couldn't have gone all the way, but I'm really proud of the showing the girls made this season. They're a great bunch of girls and they did very well considering this is their first season in the league."

In Loyalist hockey action, the third place Lancers dropped their first game in their last seven starts on to the fourth-place Sir Sanford Fleming Saturday in Peterborough.

"We had a lot more chances to score than they did," said Lancers' coach Bruce Corcoran, "but Pat Hogan, the Peterborough goalie, made some fantastic saves."

Peterborough led 2-1 at the end of the first period getting goals from Bruce Osbourne and Terry Sheets with Rod Mallory replying for Loyalist. The Lancers Dave Ferguson scored the only goal of the second period evening things up at 2-2.

Loyalist went ahead 3-2 in the third with Eugene Berrol scoring. Randy Oke quickly replied for Peterborough, making it 3-3.

Then at 19:40 of the final frame, Terry MacGregor scored to put Sir Sanford Fleming ahead 4-3. The loss was the first to Peterborough in three meetings this season.

In a less dramatic contest, the Loyalist basketball team defeated the Sir Sanford Fleming. The Peterborough squad led 42-24 at half-time but pulled away in the second half with a 53-33 scoreboard lawdown.

Dick Batton with 35 points, Herm Jansen (23) and Brad Patterson (20) were high scorers for Sir Sanford Flemin. Top gunners for the Lancers were Bill Kyle with 29 and Ed Goody with 11.

Boyd Collects

The Pot O' Gold draw at Sunday's OHA Senior A hockey game was won by Boyd MacKinnor of Belleville. The 13-year-old youth collected $27 as his share of the 50-50 draw.



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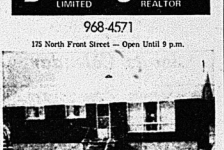
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Commencing at the intersection of the boundary between Concessions VIII and IX with the boundary between Lots 27 and 28 in the said Township of Thurlow; thence northerly along the boundary between Lots 27 and 28 to the shore of Moira Lake; thence southeasterly along the shore of Moira Lake to the boundary between Lots 28 and 29; thence southerly along the boundary between Lots 28 and 29 to the boundary between Concessions VIII and IX; thence westerly along the boundary between Concessions VIII and IX to the point of commencement.

And that the said Clifford Brandridge has made application to the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow for the acquisition of the above described lands.

And that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow will hear in person or by counsel, solicitor or agent, the said Kenneth Gren and Clifford Brandridge, or any other person who claims that the lands should not be sold, at the Council Chambers in the Township of Thurlow on the 19th day of March, 1979 at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 7th day of February, 1979.

F. R. Horton,
Clerk-Treasurer. F16-2t

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Phone Rates Vary Widely

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — What price telephone service?

Like many things Canadian, it varies drastically depending on where you live. Canadians are among the world's most talkative telephone users, with most 12 million phones and an average of about 800 calls a person annually.

It may cost as little as $2.60 a month flat rate for a private home line in Rorketon, Man., or as much as $60 for similar service in Cloverdale, B.C.

Having a phone put in your home can cost as little as $3 in Manitoba and Saskatchewan or as much as $11—down to $22 if Bell Canada has its way—in Quebec and Ontario.

Telephone rates are set on the basis of the number of other phones you can reach from yours without paying a toll charge. There are 33 rural that tiny Rorketon. 100 phones connected to a cooperative basic service cheaper than Cloverdale, with its network of suburban communities around Vancouver.

There are no other differences. Here are examples of monthly basic rates for private home telephone in communities which all have telephone dialing, touch-tone and 10,000:

Glace Bay, N.S., $5.60; Caraquet, N.B., $5.10; Exeter, Ont., $4.90; Flin Flon, Man., $3.25; North Battleford, Sask., $3.45; Lloydminster, Alta., and Creston, B.C., $3.60; Prince Rupert, B.C., $4.70.

These variations, turned up in a Cross-Canada Survey of rates by The Canadian Press, illustrate another big factor: whether the telephone company is privately owned or operated by government.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have government-run systems—and the lowest rates.

New attention has been centered on rates because of applications by Bell Canada, the giant in the private field, for a two-phase increase in its charges to customers both for basic flat rates and a string of service charges from installation to repair to appliance placing calls. It is Bell's fourth such move in five years.

The first-phase application for Bell, which serves Ontario, Labrador and the Northwest Territories, now is before the regulatory Canadian transport commission. It is for rate increases to be put into effect as soon as possible this year.

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Bell Canada, the giant, runs the complex show that is involved in the Bell applications, and almost all of it for Quebec. The federally-incorporated Canadian company owns almost 11 of Newfoundland Telephone Co., the majority share ownership of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., serving Nova Scotia which in turn controls 51 Island Telephone Co. Ltd. serving Prince Edward Island. Bell also owns 30.1 per cent of New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd.

The Canadian National Telecommunications serves rural Newfoundland. Quebec Telephone, more than half owned by Anglo-Canadian Telephone Co., a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electric Corp. of the U.S., has 40 quarterly-settled parts of Quebec province.

The situation in British Columbia, where the system is owned by Canadian Pacific, is a bit up-in the air.

British Columbia Telephone Co. is under notice by Premier David Barrett, whose New Democratic Party has applied Social Credit last summer, that the government intends to take over. Since it is a Crown corporation, set up in 1973, B. C. Telephone has had the highest user charges in the country.

Bell's proposed two-step increases, if approved in full, would put it ahead of B.C. Telephone.

The monthly rate for that single home line in Exeter, Ont., would rise to $4.85 from the present $4.30 in 1974 and $5.25 in subsequent years if approved Bell's proposed rates.

And the home installation charge, as mentioned, would rise to $25 from the present $11.

Spokesmen for the telephone companies, government-run as well as private, warn against current simple rate comparisons from area to area.

Construction costs vary because of terrain and population density, they note.

A company owned by a provincial government can avoid federal corporation income tax. Bell estimates in its latest application that 1972 tax changes federally and in Ontario and Quebec will mean an increased tab for it of about $13 million in 1979.

Users of telephone services seem willing to accept that it costs more per unit to string lines through sparsely-populated mountains in British Columbia than it does across populous Ontario flatlands. But there appears to be growing doubt about just how rates are set and whether there are easy book-keeping arrangements that make private phone company's revenue picture look a little bleak while its non-regulated subsidiary flies high in profits.

For example, in deciding B.C. Telephone's most recent rate increase, the federal transport commission said it could not find justification for all of the difference between B.C. rates and those in other parts of Canada, despite company arguments about high construction costs and light population density only in the Vancouver-Victoria area.

The commission also took note of telephone customer complaints about poor service and fouled-up billings, requiring the company to file a special report on them.

Bell Canada, B. C. Telephone and Canadian National communications go before the telecommunications committee of the federal transport commission this month to make rate changes. The other companies, because they are incorporated provincially, apply to various provincial regulatory boards.

The links between B. C. Telephone and its supply and service affiliates were investigated at the transport commission hearings held in two 1971 rate increases.

The commission sought an overall increase of 14.8 per cent in its rates. It wound up with an increase of about 12 per cent. Part of the reason given by the commission for dissatisfaction over B. C. Telephone was the failure of affiliates Dominion Directory Co. Ltd., and Canadian Telephone Supplies Ltd. from commission felt sure B. C. Telephone could get more economical service from other companies.

But it did say that company equipment dealings with Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd., and Lenkurt Electric (Canada) Ltd. "appeared to provide prices generally as low or lower than those paid by other customers of these suppliers.

Bell Canada is undergoing a similar grilling for its proposed 1979 and 1994 increases.

Consumer advocate Jim Lyon here Bell less than it asked in 1972, and the company returned this year, arguing that climbing labor costs and inflation necessary to seek an adjustment.

Both the Quebec and Ontario governments have intervened in the Bell applications, the former on behalf of consumers and the latter on behalf of the province.

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NOVA SCOTIA

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. rates last increased in 1968.

Monthly basic rates private home line $4.45 to $6.35; private business line $6.35 to $10. Installation charges $6 home, $18 business.

Percentage profit on capital investment: 9.9 in 1972.

NEW BRUNSWICK

New Brunswick Telephone Co. rates last increased in 1980.

Monthly basic rates private home line $4.20 to $6.35; private business line $5.95 to $8.40; private branch exchange $6.50 to $8.95.

Percentage profit on capital investment: 8.8 in 1977.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Newfoundland Telephone Co. rates last increased May, 1972. Serves only more heavily populated areas of the province.

Monthly basic rates private home line range from $4.85 to $6.10; business private line $8 to $10.50; private branch exchange, $6 business.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Island Telephone Co. rates last increased 1979.

Monthly basic rates private home line $4.35 to $6.35; private business line $6.35 to $10. Installation charges $6 home, $18 business.

Percentage profit on capital investment: 9 in 1972.

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Monthly basic rates private home line $4.20 to $6.35; private business line $5.95 to $8.40; private branch exchange $6.50 to $10.75. Installation charge $7 home, $10 business.

Percentage profit on capital investment: 8.8 in 1977.

QUEBEC AND ONTARIO

Bell Canada, rates last increased June, 1972.

Monthly basic rates private home line $3.45 to $6; private business line $6 to $22.55. Installation charge $22 home, $38 business.

Percentage profit on capital investment: 7.4 in 1971.

Quebec Telephone rates last increased 1966.

Monthly basic rates private home line $4.80 to $5.75; private business line $8.20 to $12. Installation charge $9 home, $15 business.

Percentage profit on capital investment: 8.2 in 1971.

MANITOBA

Manitoba Telephone System rates last increased 1965.

Monthly basic rates private home line $2.40 to $3.90; private business line $3 to $7.65. Installation charge $3 home, $3.50 business except in Winnipeg where charge is $4.50.

Crews in connection with rates designed to provide service at cost.

SASKATCHEWAN

Saskatchewan Telecommunications rates last increased 1967.

Monthly basic rates private home line $2.90 to $4.15; private business line $3.50 to $9.30. Installation charge $3 home, $6 business.

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ALBERTA

Alberta Government Telephones rates last increased 1966.

Monthly basic rates private home $2.35 to $4.25; private business line $3 to $11. Installation charge $10 home, $14 business.

Alberta corporation generating bulk of its own capital requirements.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia Telephone Co. rates last increased 1971.

Monthly basic rates private home line $3.95 to $8.40; private business line $6.90 to $22. Installation charge $18 home, $15 business.

Percentage profit on capital investment: 7.38 in 1977.

Can't Nurse

TORONTO (CP) — Dorothy Thomson of Lewis Scotia, said Sunday she was turned down in Canadian nursing schools because of poor Grade 12 subjects, pediatric and psychiatric courses.

Miss Thomson received six 70 per cent in the subjects pediatrics but it was the standard of the school courses, even though by Scottish standards she had a high school graduate, and pass four social biology courses for $53 each at night school, that she said.

"It is sheer discrimination," Mrs. Thomson said. "They're saying after after I trained for 2½ years that I can't be in Ontario nurse who trains for me.

"Their attitude is you don't count if you're not born in Ontario."

40-Year Maximum

ROME (AP) — Italy abolished the death penalty in 1889. The government has proposed a new law to do away with life imprisonment, setting the maximum at 40 years.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.86 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange offices, 347 Bay St., said Canada Cement preferred stock, number of sales, last sale price and change:

INDUSTRIALS

Texas Gas Sulphur 25005, 34, up ¼.
St. Maurice Capital 13800, 1.25, NC.
Brunalea Consol. Dev. 8222, 8.94, up .10.
International Nickel 7753, 32¾, up ¼.
Inco, with Canadian Petrol 7548, 17¾, down ¼

MINES

Chemalloy Min. 50306, 3.95, up .20
Sunburst Exploration 41000, .28, NC
Green Point 15000, .19¼, NC
Crowbank 10000, .02¼, NC
Jonsmith 9000, .11, NC

OILS

Can. Bonanza 56040, 2.75, up .41
Lochiel Exploration 8000, 2.65, down .05
United Canso 4,500, 8.15, up .55
Alberta Eastern Gas 2000, 10, up .10
RAM Petroleum 3000, 3.35, NC

Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were slightly lower in moderate mid-morning trading.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was down 1.21 to 223.79 and western oils .13 to 115.13. Golds were up .10 to 115.68 and base metals .40 to 91.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 732,-000 shares compared with 790,-000 traded by the same time Friday.

Among sectors of the market declining issues were beverage, communication, pipeline and transportation, while merchandising, paper and forest and real estate issues were higher.

Declines were ahead of advances 71 to 57, with 111 issues were unchanged.

Industrial Alcohol fell 1 to 36¾, Trimac ¼ to 21¾, Macdonald-Hunter ¼ to 21¾, Bulkley ¼ to 12¼ and Dome Petroleum five cents to 21.45 and Canfor-Wright three cents to 9¾ cents. Cott Corp. gained ¼ to 13¾ while Gibraltar climbed ¼ to 19¾.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were up steady for a supply of slaughter steers and heifers lacking quality and finish at the Ontario stockyards Monday to-day.

Cow prices were higher. Regular veal calf and fancy white veal prices were higher, but other prices were steady and there were no early sales on bulls and calves.

Slaughter cattle 282: Steers 1,000-1,200 lb 1 AAA 90.00; 1 AA 89.50; 1 A 89.00; 1 B 88.00; 1 C 87.00; 1 D 86.00; 1 E 85.00; 1 F 84.00; 1 G 83.00; 1 H 82.00; 1 I 81.00; 1 J 80.00; 1 K 79.00; 1 L 78.00; 1 M 77.00; 1 N 76.00; 1 O 75.00; 1 P 74.00; 1 Q 73.00; 1 R 72.00; 1 S 71.00; 1 T 70.00; 1 U 69.00; 1 V 68.00; 1 W 67.00; 1 X 66.00; 1 Y 65.00; 1 Z 64.00; 1 AA 63.00; 1 AB 62.00; 1 AC 61.00; 1 AD 60.00; 1 AE 59.00; 1 AF 58.00; 1 AG 57.00; 1 AH 56.00; 1 AI 55.00; 1 AJ 54.00; 1 AK 53.00; 1 AL 52.00; 1 AM 51.00; 1 AN 50.00; 1 AO 49.00; 1 AP 48.00; 1 AQ 47.00; 1 AR 46.00; 1 AS 45.00; 1 AT 44.00; 1 AU 43.00; 1 AV 42.00; 1 AW 41.00; 1 AX 40.00; 1 AY 39.00; 1 AZ 38.00; 1 BA 37.00; 1 BB 36.00; 1 BC 35.00; 1 BD 34.00; 1 BE 33.00; 1 BF 32.00; 1 BG 31.00; 1 BH 30.00; 1 BI 29.00; 1 BJ 28.00; 1 BK 27.00; 1 BL 26.00; 1 BM 25.00; 1 BN 24.00; 1 BO 23.00; 1 BP 22.00; 1 BQ 21.00; 1 BR 20.00; 1 BS 19.00; 1 BT 18.00; 1 BU 17.00; 1 BV 16.00; 1 BW 15.00; 1 BX 14.00; 1 BY 13.00; 1 BZ 12.00; 1 CA 11.00; 1 CB 10.00; 1 CC 9.00; 1 CD 8.00; 1 CE 7.00; 1 CF 6.00; 1 CG 5.00; 1 CH 4.00; 1 CI 3.00; 1 CJ 2.00; 1 CK 1.00; 1 CL 0.00; 1 CM 0.00; 1 CN 0.00; 1 CO 0.00; 1 CP 0.00; 1 CQ 0.00; 1 CR 0.00; 1 CS 0.00; 1 CT 0.00; 1 CU 0.00; 1 CV 0.00; 1 CW 0.00; 1 CX 0.00; 1 CY 0.00; 1 CZ 0.00; 1 DA 0.00; 1 DB 0.00; 1 DC 0.00; 1 DD 0.00; 1 DE 0.00; 1 DF 0.00; 1 DG 0.00; 1 DH 0.00; 1 DI 0.00; 1 DJ 0.00; 1 DK 0.00; 1 DL 0.00; 1 DM 0.00; 1 DN 0.00; 1 DO 0.00; 1 DP 0.00; 1 DQ 0.00; 1 DR 0.00; 1 DS 0.00; 1 DT 0.00; 1 DU 0.00; 1 DV 0.00; 1 DW 0.00; 1 DX 0.00; 1 DY 0.00; 1 DZ 0.00; 1 EA 0.00; 1 EB 0.00; 1 EC 0.00; 1 ED 0.00; 1 EE 0.00; 1 EF 0.00; 1 EG 0.00; 1 EH 0.00; 1 EI 0.00; 1 EJ 0.00; 1 EK 0.00; 1 EL 0.00; 1 EM 0.00; 1 EN 0.00; 1 EO 0.00; 1 EP 0.00; 1 EQ 0.00; 1 ER 0.00; 1 ES 0.00; 1 ET 0.00; 1 EU 0.00; 1 EV 0.00; 1 EW 0.00; 1 EX 0.00; 1 EY 0.00; 1 EZ 0.00; 1 FA 0.00; 1 FB 0.00; 1 FC 0.00; 1 FD 0.00; 1 FE 0.00; 1 FF 0.00; 1 FG 0.00; 1 FH 0.00; 1 FI 0.00; 1 FJ 0.00; 1 FK 0.00; 1 FL 0.00; 1 FM 0.00; 1 FN 0.00; 1 FO 0.00; 1 FP 0.00; 1 FQ 0.00; 1 FR 0.00; 1 FS 0.00; 1 FT 0.00; 1 FU 0.00; 1 FV 0.00; 1 FW 0.00; 1 FX 0.00; 1 FY 0.00; 1 FZ 0.00; 1 GA 0.00; 1 GB 0.00; 1 GC 0.00; 1 GD 0.00; 1 GE 0.00; 1 GF 0.00; 1 GG 0.00; 1 GH 0.00; 1 GI 0.00; 1 GJ 0.00; 1 GK 0.00; 1 GL 0.00; 1 GM 0.00; 1 GN 0.00; 1 GO 0.00; 1 GP 0.00; 1 GQ 0.00; 1 GR 0.00; 1 GS 0.00; 1 GT 0.00; 1 GU 0.00; 1 GV 0.00; 1 GW 0.00; 1 GX 0.00; 1 GY 0.00; 1 GZ 0.00; 1 HA 0.00; 1 HB 0.00; 1 HC 0.00; 1 HD 0.00; 1 HE 0.00; 1 HF 0.00; 1 HG 0.00; 1 HH 0.00; 1 HI 0.00; 1 HJ 0.00; 1 HK 0.00; 1 HL 0.00; 1 HM 0.00; 1 HN 0.00; 1 HO 0.00; 1 HP 0.00; 1 HQ 0.00; 1 HR 0.00; 1 HS 0.00; 1 HT 0.00; 1 HU 0.00; 1 HV 0.00; 1 HW 0.00; 1 HX 0.00; 1 HY 0.00; 1 HZ 0.00; 1 IA 0.00; 1 IB 0.00; 1 IC 0.00; 1 ID 0.00; 1 IE 0.00; 1 IF 0.00; 1 IG 0.00; 1 IH 0.00; 1 II 0.00; 1 IJ 0.00; 1 IK 0.00; 1 IL 0.00; 1 IM 0.00; 1 IN 0.00; 1 IO 0.00; 1 IP 0.00; 1 IQ 0.00; 1 IR 0.00; 1 IS 0.00; 1 IT 0.00; 1 IU 0.00; 1 IV 0.00; 1 IW 0.00; 1 IX 0.00; 1 IY 0.00; 1 IZ 0.00; 1 JA 0.00; 1 JB 0.00; 1 JC 0.00; 1 JD 0.00; 1 JE 0.00; 1 JF 0.00; 1 JG 0.00; 1 JH 0.00; 1 JI 0.00; 1 JJ 0.00; 1 JK 0.00; 1 JL 0.00; 1 JM 0.00; 1 JN 0.00; 1 JO 0.00;

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

Aries (March 21-April 19): Early hours bring out any competitive or quarrelsome tendencies among associates—your serenity determines the outcome.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Enthusiasm seems lacking, so you must do your work on faith and according to plan, without forcing issues.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Casual contacts bring you interesting trivia, perhaps—the answer to a long-standing question. Get in touch with energetic types.

Virgo (June 21-July 22): Whatever travel you do should be started early. You can persuade everybody into going along with any coherent plan.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Wise special consideration for the feelings of those about you press forward vigorously with personal plans.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Diligent handling of routines, continuing projects, brings exceptionally good results. Nothing can be safely rushed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nothing is going to be easy or simple. Start early and stay with the main thread of the day's business and those already involved.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get-rich-quick ideas float freely —see that you aren't taken in. Be firm and persistent in dealing with younger people.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your more fluent personal energy lacks a convenient or satisfying outlet, at least during early hours.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be held and to the point if you must declare yourself, or present any argument. Your surprise is not shared by others.

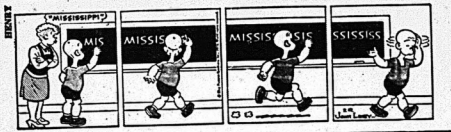
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Events move rapidly, perhaps with deceptive smoothness. Expect some discrepancy between what is promised and what is likely.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Small talk gets to be a medium of expressing diverse attitudes. Serious talk is almost certain to drift into argument.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● **Carnivals — Special — A Behind-the-scenes look at life on the carnival circuit. — Channels 11 and 13 — 9:30 p.m.**

8:00—News (2) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
News (4) (12) (36)
Mod Squad (5) (8)
Bewitched (6)
FBI (7)
Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (9)
That Girl (10)
Movie: Factor (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Movie: Hellcats (36)
Hunter (38) (70)
Movie: Reserve (12)
Dragnet (9)
Movie: Riders (10)
Tonight (4)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (13)
Projection (9)
Dick Cavett (36)
Odd Couple (38)

8:30—Cannon (11) (12)
Movie: Bachelor (36)
9:00—Movie: Hawaii (4)
Here's Lucy (5) (7) (13)
Movie: Reserve (6)
Barnaby Jones (11) (12)
Dragnet (36) (70)
Movie: Riders (38)
10:00—Bill Cosby (4) (7) (13)
Movie: Hawaii (5)
Movie: Reserve (6) (8) (9) (38) (11) (12)
11:30—Tonight (4) (5) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (36) (38)
MOVIE: The Carpet Cases (6) (70)
MOVIE: Reserve at the Top of the Stairs (12)
MOVIE: Reserve Reward (11)
12:30—MOVIE: Treat's Last Case (12)
1:00—MOVIE: Force 48 Arms (6)
MOVIE: The Empty Canvas (9)
1:30—MOVIE: Arrow Ambush (6)

TUESDAY

● **Jacques Cousteau Special — "Flipper" — Rod Serling narrates this account of the Cousteau team chasing down these four-ton behemoths for exciting film footage. —Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00—News (11) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12)
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TUESDAY

Cable Channel 2

Educational TV

10:00—Men and His World
Indian Legend, Theatre
11:00—Sesame Street (4)
La Science Et Ses Merveilles
Track De La Reproduction
Mathematics
Science
Man on Earth
Peter's Who Count
1:00—In Touch (4)
Let's Art It Out
Zoom
2:00—Les Aventures De Dunno
Come What?
2:30—Variety Plus
3:00—Electric Playground Up
Chow Mein
Zoom
4:00—Lutins' Du Monde
Par Le Monde
Zoom
5:00—Electric Company
Zoom 100
Black, White and Grey
Charlie and Co.
Chow Mein & Bit-Letter Word
6:00—Zoom (4)
Tutorial
7:00—Tutorial Landscaper, W. H. Auden

CABLE CHANNEL 3

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TUESDAY

6:30—Your Future Is Now
7:00—Electric Company
7:30—Electric Playground
8:00—Chow Mein
9:00—The Electric Company
9:30—Zoom 100
10:00—Sesame Street
11:00—Sesame Street
12:00—Electric Neighborhood
1:00—The Electric Company
1:30—Zoom 100
2:00—Watercolor Lesson
2:30—Chow Mein
3:00—Black, White and Grey
3:30—Charlie and Co.
4:00—Chow Mein & Bit-Letter Word
4:30—Zoom (4)
5:00—Tutorial
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Melrose Personals

MELROSE — An enjoyable day in Ottawa was spent by Mr. and Mrs. William English. They also attended a session of parliament.

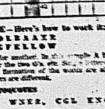
Harry McLaren of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Milligan on Saturday. Mrs. Milligan's aged father, Mr. William Hall, who is spending the winter at his daughter's home was pleased to have his nephew visit him.

The Shannonville Fair Board held their annual party in the Township Hall on Saturday evening.

Expenses for the Official Board of Quinte Charge are as announced at the board's annual meeting held at Melrose Hall. Rev. William

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

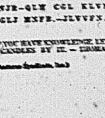


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"ULY CZYTTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
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Each letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: IF THE FAINT KNOWLEDGE LIFT CURENS LIGHT THEIR CANDLES BY IT. — THOMAS FULLER

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To Your Good Health

Injections Now Stop Hay Fever

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Why talk about hay fever now if mid-August is the time when it starts to bother folks? Because you can do some thing about hay fever now that you can't do when the ragweed and grass pollen season approaches.

Desensitization treatment for hay fever (and other pollen) is usually worth a try, may not be perfect, but it builds up a partial tolerance to the pollen or other allergens.

There isn't any quick way to do it. It is a process of giving small but gradually increased injections of extracts of the pollen or whatever else bothers you.

Trying to do this when the hay fever season has begun, or is about to begin, is seldom successful. You no longer have time to build up the tolerance you need.

So that's why I'm reminding readers that if they want to get through the hay fever season more comfortably, now is the time to start treatment with an allergist or your personal physician.

This is called "pre-seasonal desensitization." If started later, it may mean more frequent injections to accomplish results. But if the injection program is started well ahead of the pollen season, a year-round program can be used. This means that an appropriate dose of the extract may be given at less frequent intervals, yet the desensitizing effect is maintained. Under such a plan, injections may be once a month rather than two or three times a week as is necessary for hurry-up results.

True, some cost is involved in such treatment, but there is an economic factor to be considered if you don't have it—lost time from work, not to mention the misery of sneezing, the wet, plugged nose, the teary eyes.

One word of caution: while desensitization can do a great deal to make you more comfortable, it does not mean that you really work. It helped basically. You will be able to stand more pollen with less discomfort than before, but it does not mean you can expose yourself to large amounts of pollen without suffering the consequences. Don't think you can tramp through fields of autumn ragweed with impunity. Be thankful for the protection you can get, but don't abuse it. Don't tempt fate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend believes hitting a person lightly in the bath water for relief of arthritis and rheumatic pains, sore back, etc. Is that okay to use, or can it be harmful if used too often?—H.R.

No harm. But the value probably rests just in the heat of the water and not the epsom salts. Indeed, friend probably would get just as much good from plain bath water of the same temperature.

Heat, whether moist or dry, in well-proved means of easing arthritic pain and relaxing the muscles that become tense from the pain. It's the heat that helps, whether from water packs, paraffin baths, or climate. Of course, heat isn't the whole story. Medications are necessary in a good many cases.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

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By B. Jay Becker

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East-West vulnerable.

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♥ KJ985	
♦ A	
♣ A963	
WEST	EAST
♠ J932	♠ 10742
♥ 6	♥ 10432
♦ AKJ9543	♦ 1076
♣ 54	♣ Q42
SOUTH	
♠ Q86	
♥ AQ7	
♦ Q82	
♣ KJ1087	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — king of clubs.

This card concerned with the bidding and play of a beautiful bracket score of four clubs. Against the final contract of Precision team, ultimate winners of the event, the lead of the king of clubs by the entire field was the same play at all of the several tables. All declarers ruffed the first trick in dummy. Four hearts at a trick was the

CP News Roundup

Liberals Dance to NDP Tune

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Ontario Premier William Davis attacked the federal government's record on unemployment during the Ontario Progressive Conservative party's three-day convention which ended here Sunday.

In his keynote speech Saturday night, Mr. Davis said Ontario was the only province in Canada to reduce unemployment last year, and that the provincial rate will drop again this year.

Besides attacking unemployment, in a luncheon speech at the closing session Sunday, Mr. Stanfield said that Parliament has become a daily spectacle of the Liberal monkey dancing to the tune of the organ-grinder of the New Democratic Party.

As delegates cheered, Mr. Stanfield said it was better to vote the minority Liberal government out of office than to "nag, harass and intimidate an already weak and timid government."

In his Sunday speech, Mr. Stanfield said he expected the federal budget next week would contain "substantial reductions in personal income tax and significant increases in payments to old-age pensioners and others."

"There may also be some kind of final repentance to the government's long and stubborn refusal to face the challenge to Canadian economic and cultural independence," he said.

The Opposition leader said Ontario has shown through leadership that high national unemployment is not necessary.

Ontario's initiative "to improve the circumstance of its people and the conditions of its economy," was the sole reason why unemployment was down in the province, Mr. Stanfield said.

"It proves that the economy, like the Canadian people, will respond to intelligent leadership and direction," but Ottawa's Liberal government had deliberately created economic growth and expanded the rate of unemployment, said the Conservative leader.

Mr. Davis said Saturday that while Canada's jobless level had remained constant in the last two years, Ontario experienced a decline in 1972 to 4.4 per cent from 5.2 per cent in 1971. He predicted levels will continue to drop in 1973.

Man Charged

NAKINA, Ont. (CP) — A 45-year-old Winnipeg man has been charged with public mischief in connection with a bomb hoax aboard a CNR passenger train Friday night at Nakina, about 150 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

Provincial police identified the man as Roland Hayes. He was to appear in court today.

Bail Registry

TORONTO (CP) — Arthur Martin of Toronto, one of Canada's leading criminal lawyers, suggests a central registry for information on people who are on bail.

In an interview published Saturday, he expressed belief that a major problem in operation the liberalized Bail Reform Act is that police and courts cannot get enough information on people who are already on bail when they are arrested.

A central registry could provide complete information instantly.

Sabotage

TORONTO (CP) — The strike by elevator constructors came home to residents of 20 apartment buildings here after six elevators were sabotaged Friday.

Residents now must climb as many as 36 flights of stairs and Barry Lyon, vice-president of marketing for Markborough Properties Ltd., owner of the buildings, said it is uncertain when the elevators can be fixed. The men who fix them have been on strike for five months.

Killed by Cable

OTTAWA (CP) — In Ottawa woman, searching for the body of her brother who drowned in an unretrievable accident a week, was killed herself in a freak — like mishap Saturday.

Joan Wilkinson, 26, died instantly when she ran into a steel cable stretched across the Jock River south of Ottawa. The incident occurred less than a quarter of a mile from the spot where her brother, Kenneth Lewis, 22, drowned Wednesday when his snowmobile plunged into a stretch of open water.

Mrs. Wilkinson had been checking holes cut by police in an attempt to locate her brother's body.



ALAN MacEACHEN

Budget Defeat Means Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The government would quit and be entitled to call an election if it were defeated in Parliament over the Feb. 19 federal budget, Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen says.

Interviewed Friday for the CTV television network's Sunday program Question Period, Mr. MacEachen said he felt the minority government had received enough expressions of confidence in the Commons since the session began Jan. 4 to be entitled to a dissolution.

Power would not likely be transferred to the Conservative party, which has 107 seats to the Liberals 109, without a general election won by the Conservative party.

West Neglected

TORONTO (CP) — The Liberal party's poor showing in Western Canada was the result of the failure of Liberals in Ottawa to prove they want to be the government of all of Canada, Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday.

In an interview on CBC's Weekend television program, Mr. Trudeau said:

"I think we haven't applied ourselves in the West as we have applied ourselves over the past two years in Quebec, to prove to the people of Quebec that the government in Ottawa is really their government."

Suspect Held

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Police said Sunday one man has been arrested and a warrant is out for a second man in last Monday's gunfunon-ridden bank robbery attempt here.

Claude Vercure, 21, a fourth-year student at McGill University, was arrested in Montreal Saturday and returned here by police said. A spokesman said the man had been questioned by police last Monday night and released at that time.

Mercure, whose home is in Cornwall, was charged with attempting to rob a Bank of Montreal branch here with an offensive weapon.

He is charged with armed robbery of bank manager Robert Evans and of Robert Robertson, the assistant manager, and the theft of a car and clothing from Emile Burton, a Cornwall resident.

The same offences were listed on the warrant issued for Donald Wayne Wolfe, 23, of Exeter, Ont.

12 Executed

KAMPALA (AP) — Firing squads executed 12 Ugandans before the people of their home districts Saturday, revealing what a military spokesman called "a lesson in the dangers of guerrilla activity" in Uganda.

The 12 were sentenced last week by a military tribunal.

SST Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The launching of large fleets of supersonic transport (SST) airliners might kill 200 Americans a year and give 1,000 skin cancer, a special panel of the National Academy of Sciences said Sunday.

The report, released by the academy's environmental studies board, said the exhausts of large numbers of SSTs might inevitably destroy the earth's protective shield of ozone gas and permit increased ultraviolet radiation to bombard the earth's surface.

Overexposure to ultraviolet rays from the sun can cause skin cancer, particularly among the white males, the panel noted.

Wives Organize

TORONTO (CP) — About 1,000 members of Toronto policemen met Sunday to pressure legislators into tougher laws concerning capital punishment, gun control, bail, parole and two-man police cars.

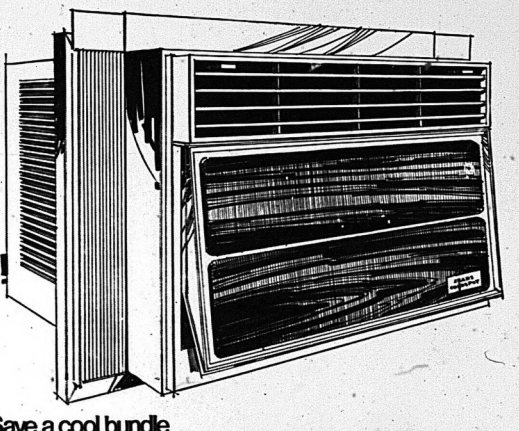
The action, warmed by the recent shooting deaths of Constables James Lothian and Lorne Maitland Fernwell Canada's first organization for policemen's wives and will act on behalf of their husbands who are forbidden to engage in politics.

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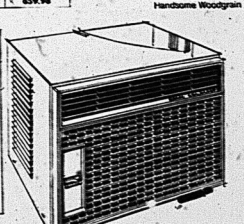
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Alaska To Ask Pipe Review

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska will ask the United States Supreme Court to review a lower-court ruling that has blocked construction of the trans-Alaskan oil pipeline, Gov. William Egan says.

Construction was sidetracked last Friday by a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The state also will ask the Interior department to shift to Alaska control of the 789-mile pipeline corridor from the Arctic North Slope to the southern port of Valdez, Egan said Monday.

Meanwhile, Alaska Senators Ted Stevens and Mike Gravel said they plan to introduce legislation to permit construction of the line.

The lower court ruled that the proposed 150-foot right of way for the line violated the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920. Under the act, rights of way must be no wider than 50 feet.

A spokesman for Gravel said the senator is considering three legislative approaches to undo the bonds holding down construction of the line to pipe crude oil from the new fields of the North Slope.

One would be to amend the 1920 law. The second would be to authorize a specific exception for Alyeska, a consortium of oil firms. The third would give the interior secretary authority to grant a wide right of way.

Egan said he, state Attorney-General John Havelock and Charles Herbert, Alaska's natural resources commissioner, will go to Washington to meet interior department and congressional leaders and try to plan a way to get clearance for the line.

Egan said the state's appeal to the Supreme Court will concentrate on refusal by the lower court to rule on environmental issues in the case.

The court split 4 to 3 in declining to rule on policy questions brought up by three national environmental groups. More than two years ago, the groups started the case by obtaining a district court injunction against construction. It was based on the national Environmental Policy Act.

The circuit court said that the environmental questions were not "ripe" for determination because the court blocked construction on the basis of the Minerals Leasing Act.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance travelling from Kansas to extreme northwestern Ontario will control a slow progression beyond the central Great Lakes today and Wednesday. Increasing cloud followed by occasional snow is expected to reach southwestern Ontario early tonight and will cover all of eastern Wednesday. With temperatures near the freezing mark overland the lower Great Lakes Wednesday, the precipitation will be wet snow or drizzle and accumulations are expected to be light.

TEMPERATURES

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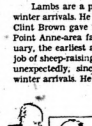


Harry Mallard

And It's Not Even Spring

Lambs are a perennial symbol of spring — but they come in winter arrivals. He prefers the traditional springtime setting.

Clint Brown gazed this mile from the sheep pen an airing on his Point Anne-area farm yesterday. The lamb was born in mid-January, the earliest arrival for a lamb for this farmer in a life-long job of sheep-raising, and one of three so far this winter to arrive unexpectedly, since Clint's breeding practices doesn't aim for winter arrivals. He prefers the traditional springtime setting.



"Mitch. For the last time there's no category for Acting Prime Minister"

News Briefs

Ford Fined $7 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. was fined $7 million today on charges that its employees illegally tampered with 1972 Ford cars undergoing anti-pollution tests, the U.S. justice department said. Ford filed a no-contest plea to a 150-count criminal information, filed in the U.S. District Court in Detroit by the justice department, and signed a consent decree concluding a civil suit.

Gunmen Surrender

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Two teen-age gunmen, surrounded by nearly 100 police officers throughout the night, surrendered today about an hour after releasing the last of 20 hostages they took more than eight hours earlier.

Park Levy Demanded

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Developers of multiple-family housing in Peterborough will have to pay a levy of $250 a unit for parks and recreational purposes in future, city council's committee of the whole decided Monday night. The money will be used for acquisition and development of park areas. Building permits will not be issued until the total amount of the levy is paid to the city treasurer.

Kissinger in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Henry Kissinger arrived here today for a two-day rest en route to Peking after three days of talks in Hanoi.

Mailmen Voting On Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers will decide today and Wednesday whether to endorse or reject a tentative contract settlement worked out three weeks ago between union and government negotiators.

As voting began the 28,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions were weighing statements by their leaders for and against the proposals.

Results of the vote are expected Thursday or Friday.

Acceptance of the tentative agreement will mean an end to threats of a legal nationwide postal strike until 1975. Contract talks began a year ago and the last working agreement expired in March.

James McCall, a co-chairman of the council, said Monday he was hoping for a heavy turnout by the postal workers.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Council approval required for apartment building under bylaw. First page, second section.

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- **Guidance counselors said urgently needed. Page 2.**
- **Tax forms not as complicated as they look. First page, second section.**

Our Dollar Floats

U.S. Devaluation May Aid Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie says that if, as expected, the Canadian dollar retains rough parity with the devalued U.S. dollar, sales to the United States will not be damaged and exporters to other countries will face a brighter future.

Following the announcement in Washington Monday night of the 10-per-cent devaluation, Finance Minister John Turner reaffirmed that the Canadian dollar will continue to float on international money markets as it has since May 31, 1970.

But he refused any immediate comment on the U.S. devaluation.

Mr. Gillespie said after the announcement that if the Canadian dollar stays linked at near-equality with the U.S. dollar, transactions between the two countries will not be directly affected, since goods flowing across the border will retain their relative values.

But in other countries, particularly in Europe and Japan, Canada should benefit in a lower-valued Canadian dollar makes Canadian exports less expensive and easier to sell, Mr. Gillespie said.

On the other hand, Canadian consumers could face higher prices for imports.

The trade minister said the devaluation, along with the increased value of the Japanese yen and the relative rise in European currencies, would help U.S. and Canadian exporters gain the access they have been seeking in the rich Japanese and European markets.

The shake-up would also help forge a new international monetary system, he said.

Mr. Turner said he received about 20-minutes advance warning of the Washington move by a telephone call from U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz, though he had also talked to Mr. Shultz earlier Monday.

"We'll be spending the night pondering the action before making any statement," he said.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis said he sees no serious threat to Canada from the devaluation, and predicted the Canadian dollar will remain about the same relationship to the U.S. dollar.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 9-32 at $1.00 9-32 in terms of U.S. currency at the close of trading Monday, and has hovered about par for weeks.

Mr. Lewis said he does not expect any further U.S. action at the moment but, given what he called the Nixon administration's trend to protectionism, the possibility could not be ruled out.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield was unavailable for comment. But Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert called it fortuitious that the Canadian dollar is floating.

He said he would view with alarm any increase in the value of the Canadian dollar relative to the U.S. as a result of the devaluation.

After the last U.S. devaluation, in December, 1971, the Canadian dollar settled down to about par with the U.S. dollar.

U.S. Dollar Cut 10 Pct. As Japan's Yen Floats

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States announced Monday night a further 10-per-cent devaluation of the American dollar in a move to halt rampant international currency speculation.

In Ottawa, Finance Minister John Turner confirmed that the Canadian dollar will continue to float, or find its own value on foreign-exchange markets. Turner had been advised in advance of the U.S. decision. Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie predicted the Canadian dollar will follow the drop of the U.S. dollar in relation to other currencies.

The Japanese yen will join the list of floating currencies, it was announced, and is expected to undergo a change larger than the 10 per cent in relation to the American dollar. Floating currencies are expected to follow the American dollar downward in relation to the few major currencies still being pegged.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz, flanked by an array of Nixon administration officials, made the devaluation announcement at a hastily-summoned news conference in the White House building.

When the U.S. last devalued its currency in December, 1971—an effective devaluation of 8.57 per cent—the Canadian dollar followed more or less in step despite the publicly-expressed anticipation of U.S. officials that it would not fall as far.

The drop in the value of the U.S. currency is designed to improve the position of U.S. exportsin foreign markets and to make foreign imports to the U.S. more expensive, thus helping to correct a stubborn imbalance in American trade and payments with its major trading partners.

The devaluation will be achieved formally by raising the official price of gold to $42.22 from its current $38 an ounce. Although this will take an act of Congress, the dollar depreciation will take place immediately. The finance ministry said the Bank of Japan might intervene if the yen floats to an over-valued level.

World Currency Experts Ponder Results of Move

LONDON (AP) — Most foreign exchange markets remained closed today as governments around the world assessed the likely impact of the devaluation of the United States dollar.

The West German government welcomed Washington's action but said it would not revalue the mark upward.

The other currencies—now attracting holders of dollars, the Japanese yen, was freed to find its value according to the demands of the market. France float will last for some months.

The London foreign exchange market reopened today, but all other major currency markets were closed for the second day. Reopening of the Tokyo, Paris and Frankfurt exchanges was announced for Wednesday.

The British pound opened in London at $2.48 U.S., a jump of 10 cents—or just more than four per cent—in its value since Friday's closing. But, within an hour, it dropped to $2.45.

Finance ministers of the nine Common Market countries scheduled a meeting in Brussels this afternoon to discuss the international monetary situation.

One of the nine ministers, Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, expressed approval of the devaluation, but the Paris financial and business community was fearful.

"The devaluation mustn't be taken as a sign of U.S. weakness," said one French banker, adding that he expected the United States to be tough from now onwards."

Generally, however, officials of foreign governments withheld comments while they studied the situation.

Trade Winds Planned

Nixon Wants U.S. To Get Fair Shake

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today he will seek trade legislation to lower as well as increase the barriers "to get a fairer" shake for America abroad.

In conversation about 12 hours after the United States devalued the dollar by 10 per cent, Nixon said the tough trade legislation is needed to "get other nations away from their discriminatory policies."

"Devaluation of the dollar . . . is at best only a temporary solution," he said of the dollar, the president said.

He added that "trade legislation must follow."

Nixon's remarks came as photographers and reporters were ushered into his office to record the start of a meeting between Nixon and Treasury Secretary George Shultz.

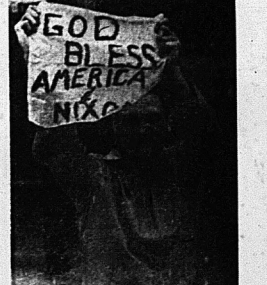
The president, in his conversation with Shultz, said that "for a great majority of the American people, the 10-per-cent devaluation "does not affect the value of their dollar."

Then, talking to Shultz but with phrases obviously intended for reporters to hear, the president turned to trade legislation.

He gave no specifics on the legislative proposals but said he was "not talking about another round of lowering barriers."

"We must go up as well as down," he said, because that is "the only way to get a fair shake for American abroad."

"Only by being able to go up" in some trade categories "will we be able to get others to come down," he said.



His Sentiments

A prisoner of war from Hanoi holds up a hand-made sign immediately after he stepped off the C-141 which brought him from North Vietnam to Clark Air Base in the Philippines Monday.

American PoWs Enjoy First Day of Freedom

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The newly-released United States prisoners of war were signing valentines today, swapping war stories and enjoying hot showers and U.S. food as officials worked to prepare them for a quick trip home.

The 142 men who arrived here Monday following their release in Hanoi and the jungles of South Vietnam woke just after dawn to begin their first full day of freedom.

The day was filled with medical checks, administrative processing, calls home and mesmerizing for new uniforms to get ready for a flight, possibly Thursday or Friday, to Travis Air Force Base in California.

Medical officers at Clark's 536-bed hospital where the men were being processed said the returnees were in high spirits and in generally good physical condition.

Despite the routine of processing, the wards were described as scenes of exuberance with the men enjoying the heady feeling of being back among their own after years in confinement.

One source said a number of men were signing valentines for school children on this sprawling American base to thank them for the numerous colorful "Welcome Home" signs they put on the hospital walls.

Despite previous warnings the men would not want to talk about their prison experiences, medical officers said many stayed up until 4 a.m. exchanging tales about their confinement and the return of freedom.

Some of the men had not had a hot shower in nearly nine years, and doctors reported the men going back into the showers three or four times to lather away the prison grime.

A returnee said he knew of no U.S. PoWs wounded by the B-52 bombing raids on Hanoi last December but said one tremendous concussion knocked a big hunk of plaster from a ceiling and it hit one guy on the head.

There were also stories of harsh treatment at the hands of North Vietnamese captors.

One man was made to lie in a rice paddy for more than 24 hours with only his face sticking out of the water. Another had salt rubbed in burn wounds he suffered when he was shot down. Another said he knew of cases where men were hung by their hands.

Agnew Wants to Be Tough on Deserters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew says the United States must be "particularly hard and tough" on deserters who fled to avoid service in Vietnam.

"It almost makes one ill to hear about how deserters say they fled from an immoral war," Agnew said about 200 persons at a Republican dinner here Monday night.

He said his feelings on amnesty were reaffirmed early Monday when he watched the first U.S. prisoners of war arrive at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

"Those are the men who are the heroes of the war, not those who fled from their duty," Agnew said. "We must be particularly hard and tough in our treatment of deserters."

Ottawa Refuses Grant Request

City hall's bid for a federal Local Initiatives Program Grant involving four city departments has been turned down.

The submission, for a total $60,300, would have helped finance various project by the parks, recreation, police and public works departments.

At the same time, city treasurer Frank Morrell confirmed today, provincial work-incentive grants totalling almost $60,000 — and mainly involving the same departments — have been approved.

End result is that senior government funding of most of the various schemes planned has been halved. The projects will be fragmented, while others may not be undertaken.

The LIP submission requested funding for:

— Recreation department work on outdoor skating rinks and five program directors for community school programs.

Parks projects for deadtree removal, tree - pruning, spring cleaning of greenbelts, painting and repairs to parks buildings.

— Public works hiring of draftsmen to complete a street inventory and various repairs to city hall.

Police department clerical assistance for projects including updating information systems, preparation of a new training material and a workload study.

The LIP application would have created an estimated 108 man weeks of work, Mr. Morrell said.

The Ontario government grants, totalling $67,071, approved under the provincial-municipal incentive program include these programs, said Mr. Morrell:

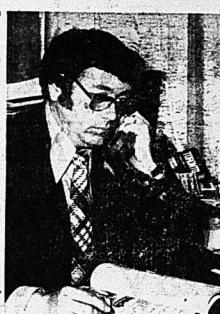
A parks improvement program; police department clerical assistance; recreation-access improvements and clerical help in the city's treasury, clerk's department and legal departments.

The LIP turndown followed an earlier unsuccessful bid to have a museum addition to the downtown Belleville - Corby Public Library, also quality for a federal grant in December, Mr. Morrell noted.

The expansion project, estimated to cost $256,500 had just commenced when application for a $62,900 LIP grant was submitted, said Mr. Morrell.

However, he noted, the project already was under way and is being funded under a federal - provincial - municipal special development loan. Since the project already was under way — and being assisted from senior government LIP officials decided such a grant would not generate any extra employment.

Following this, application for grants in other Belleville city other projects was made, said the treasurer.



Fred Bemis--Keeping Contact

OMB Rules on Development

The Ontario Municipal Board has allowed an appeal from a decision on the Sidney Street development.

Evidence indicated there were no problems with regard to septic tanks or well water.

The OMB agreed with the appellant's argument that the severance does result in "infilling" being the last portion of the H.S.R. Plan and for that reason the decision of the committee of adjustment was confirmed.

In a third special against a Sidney committee of adjustment decision denying severance for a lot owned by Roger Drake, on concession II near Wallbridge - Loyalist Road to the east side of the committee decision.

Mr. Drake applied for consent to sever a lot with 85-foot frontage leaving him with a lot having the same frontage and slightly greater depth.

The appellant obtained a building permit since the resulting two lots are of sufficient area and has all but completed a second home on the property.

The Board allowed Mr. Drake's appeal and set aside the committee of adjustment decision denying severance.

Possession Brings Jail

COBOURG (Staff) — Two Belleville men convicted of possession of 28 pounds of marihuana for the purpose of trafficking were handed prison sentences in provincial court here Monday.

David Christopher will serve 12 months and David Brumwell six months. Christopher was also given an additional six-month indeterminate sentence, and Brummel three months indeterminate.

The pair was arrested last October along with Steve Watson and William Dufour of Belleville while they were driving to Toronto.

A jury charge was laid against the four after police discovered 28 pounds of locally grown marijuana in the car.

It was later discovered that Watson had an additional 28 pounds in his Highway 2 home. He pleaded guilty last month to a charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking and was sentenced to 12 months plus 18 months indeterminate.

Dufour, who claimed he was a hitchhiker in the car, was acquitted Jan. 22.

Obituaries and Funerals

PHILLIP RAYMOND CORNELL

Phillip Raymond Cornell died at his residence, 21 Wilkins St., Feb. 12, 1973 in his 57th year.

Born and educated in Belleville, Mr. Cornell had been employed at Northern Electric here for the last 12 years. He was a member of St. Thomas' Church, The Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 RNAF, and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 39.

Mr. Cornell is survived by his wife, the former Lois Hall, his parents, Fernie and Raymond Cornell and four children, all at home. Mrs. Janet, Perry, Janice and Karen.

The funeral will be held Feb. 15 at 1.30 p.m. in the chapel of Pinkston and Lawrence Funeral Home with Peter Tett officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

DONALD DOYLE

The funeral of Donald Doyle was held Monday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Name of Mary Church at Marysville for requiem mass conducted by Rev. W. Dwyer. Entombment was in the church cemetery vault.

Bearers were Dale, Dwayne and William Doyle, Joseph Forestell, Terry Marcelle and Bob Luling.

ROSS LOTT

The funeral for Ross Lott was held Feb. 12 at 1.30 p.m., 1973 in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Rev. James Clark officiated and interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Bearers were Bill Marcus, Orville May, Jack Winstanley, Stanley Birther, Grant Minaker and Harry Bloker.

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Industrial Commissioner A Man of Many Secrets

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

One of the hottest seats in Belleville is occupied by a man whose role in relation to local industry and development is almost paternal.

Fred BDEMIS, Belleville Industrial Commissioner, advises and encourages industrialists, buys them lunch and provides an information service. He strives to attract developers to Belleville and serves those already established.

"I've had calls at 10 and 11 at night Saturday and Sunday," he said. "I'm on call 24 hours a day — it's a demand situation."

Always on the alert for companies that may be looking for new industrial sites, Mr. Bemis draws his leads from information provided by the international banking and industrial development departments of banks, federal and provincial governments, railroads and even interested citizens. "Other companies come directly to me because of their own marketing studies or through contacts working on their behalf," he said.

Secrecy is essential when it comes to dealings with a company that is considering a move to Belleville. The first comment figure of the city often starts in Mr. Bemis' office. Negotiations for tight - lipped secrecy. Sometimes even his wife isn't told. A company's identity until arrangements are nearly complete.

Industrial Commission vice-chairman Hank Aukes said at Thursday night's annual commission meeting that any out - of - province company is often scared its own property will be expropriated if it's known it's looking at Belleville.

The appellant obtained a building permit since the resulting two lots are of sufficient area and has all but completed a second home on the property.

The Board allowed Mr. Drake's appeal and set aside the committee of adjustment decision denying severance.

Mr. Bemis begins rough map layouts of the property involved and examines to see if all the needs of the proposed industry can be met. If necessary it will make applications to the provincial government, and I try to assist the firm's people in meeting other requirements in the city who could help by explaining their reactions to Belleville."

Not all interested companies are successful. "I've had inquiries from companies that would have employed 500 or more employees," said Mr. Bemis, "but could considerably larger than we could initially handle.

"About the greatest employee demands we could handle now are probably around 200 to 250, based on Canada Manpower rolls and the people available for work — bearing in mind specific skill requirements," he said.

"Another company may seek 100 or 150 acres and may pose problems," he said. "I've have inquiries asking for up to 1,000 acres.

"We also have to make sure we have the necessary water and sewer capabilities that will be needed," said Mr. Bemis.

He said rail service could be provided in Belleville's northwest industrial park, an important factor for some industries.

"But by and large I've found similarities seems seem to be attracted to one another," he said. "Most of the companies we've moved to Belleville are light to medium manufacturers. Firms with a good blend of personnel and they are sure that fit well into our community.

The Ontario department of the environment had taken pollution controls and the city and certain policies that it tried to operate within while it operates in Mr. Bemis. "It's all being done to improve the esthetic appeal of industrial parks.

"Industrial parks can be attractive," he said.

"It's up to the community — and Belleville is keeping up esthetic standards in a well planned industrial park."

Mr. Bemis pointed out that a well - planned industrial park can be easier to service. "Also we're not top - heavy with any single type of industry — with a diversified industry anything affecting a close-down of it will not affect the whole community," he said. He estimates that less than one per cent of all the people he's talked to become genuine prospects, and said there was no way to pre-classify inquiries.

"Yes, at times it is frustrating — as a lot of work for no results," he said. "But when I do see results they're of such a scope as to be very satisfying."

To Mr. Bemis, however, "a job created is a job created."

"It doesn't matter if it's in an old or new industry," he said. So much of his time is spent behind closed doors with information about potential developers and city government programs.

We also offer a research facility to developers so if an individual firm will qualify for a particular government program or not, and provide general information about industry. If a question is asked about its capabilities," said Mr. Bemis. "Most industries that consider Belleville are engineering and are able to direct inquiries to proper sources.

As well as making information available to developers, Mr. Bemis makes information available to Belleville residents about local industry. He compiles information and statistics for publication such as the Financial Post and for the city's information file. He also speaks at schools and supplies many students with theses with information.

Mr. Bemis has a strong belief in the need for controlled development. "I don't believe that anything for anyone's sake is the answer — but there is no way we can stop it," he said. "Once jobs aren't available people will move to find work.

When the manufacturer looking for industry finds them the plant will close down," he said.

"We need to attract industries consistent with our present environment — we don't want those that will create an imbalance in our community." Towards this end Mr. Bemis finds lists of information and promotional publications from industries that have already set up plants in Belleville. That, he believes, is the most straightforward way to make Belleville's potential known.

"But the key is people," he said. "We have to attract an industrial site — most of all it is people who are moving facilities, shopping areas and theatres."

Coming Events

ATTENTION COMMUNITY CONCERNED CITIZENS — Meeting Sidney Hall, 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14 at 8 p.m. All welcome. Everyone welcome.

READING GROUP WILL MEET AT Bayview Public School, Thursday, February 15th, at 8 p.m. Topic to be discussed: "Women's Liberation" by Susan Brownmiller. Everyone welcome.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MARYSTOWN Group #1 Meeting, Thursday, February 15th, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ivan Wannamaker. Roll call a member. Mrs. Ivan Wannamaker. Roll call a member. Mrs. Ivan Wannamaker. Roll call a member.

Indoor Auctions Are Well Attended

WELLINGTON — Auction sale buffs this winter are sold on heated competition when placing their bids.

The rural auction with tables set up on the farm lawn provides excitement in the summer months but indoor sales at Wellington community auction hall are now at the peak of popularity.

Bloomfield auctioneer John J. Ryan conducts these lively sales each weekend, selling new and used furniture, antiques, dishes and numerous other items.

Last Saturday's sale drew a capacity crowd that watched enthusiastically as an 1848 J. J. Pratt Ansonia organ sold for more than $300. A copper kettle, several crocks, wicker chairs and a pair of spring skates were among other antique items sold.

Buyers also stepped forward for newer furniture pieces such as a china cabinet, a coffee table and a chesterfield suite.

Auctions in Prince Edward have gained steadily in popularity in recent years and many antique dealers and enthusiasts scout the sales for bargains stored in drive sheds and barns.

Milk cans which once were a common sight at the farmer's roadside stand now are prized as novelty containers for milkweed and dried rushes and other decorative flowers.

Similarly, horse collars tossed aside by the farmer with the advent of the machine age now have arrived as "in" frames for mirrors. Frequently the hames used on a work team are found around the stellar for added authenticity.

The bow "spreaders" used in team harness have become collectors' items as well as colorful glass rosettes found on old bridles.

Old clocks are a conversation piece in many rural sales since they can be placed attractively in modern decors. A gingerbread clock was sold in Wellington last Saturday as well as two mantle clocks.

Dishes create interest and admiration at most sales and antique collectors are swift to spot the "priceless" pieces offered for sale.

Crocks have gained new popularity and still well at most auctions. Five were sold by John Ryan at Saturday's sale, one of them a Picton crock.

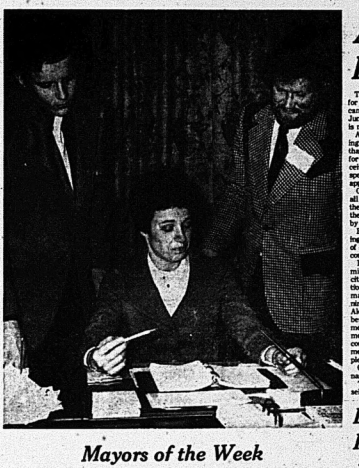
Wellington's weekend auctions have allowed sale addicts to continue their enjoyment of bidding and buying despite winter weather.

Special Board Meeting Set

BLOOMFIELD — The next regular meeting of the Prince Edward County board of education on Monday, February 26, at 8 p.m. will be held in the lecture room of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute where members of the ERAS (Education Researches Association System) committee will talk with trustees.

The meeting, open to all interested persons will be held at the school to provide extra seating room for parents, students and audiences invited to listen to members of the ERAS committee.

Director of ERAS, D. S. Lawless of Toronto has stated that one of the particular objectives is a continuing discussion with pilot boards. The Prince Edward County board of education was selected in the ERAS pilot program.



Mayors of the Week

The Rotary Club of Belleville's mayors of the week program is at it again for four weeks, with two students each week accompanying Mayor Robin Jeffrey as she conducts city business. The two mayors for this week are Tim Sexsmith from Bayside Secondary School and Carl Isenberg from Loyalist College.



John Ryan: What Am I Bid?

Guidance Counsellors Said Urgently Needed

Guidance departments in secondary schools need beefing up, say Hastings county trustees.

Right, says the administration, but you can't afford it.

Guidance, the secondary school department responsible for directing students to the courses they will need to graduate and to be accepted to the post - secondary institutions of their choice, is a must.

But the problem is province-wide.

Two factors have changed the guidance picture in the last four years, said Hastings county director of education Eric Runacres, one is the credit system, which allows students wide choices of courses, and locks them into certain streams early in high school, about grade 10 or 11. The other is the vast change in the requirements of universities and community colleges — requirements that have altered drastically in recent years and are subject to being month to month, as the institutions try to lure more students through their doors.

With so many options available, students need individual and very personal advice on "what to take" in secondary schools. But not enough people are available to advise the students, and the experts can't keep up-to-date on the rapid changes.

"You're saying we can't do much about it," charged trustee Donald Williams, after he raised complaints about the guidance system in county secondary schools.

"When we went into the school the general feeling among students was that there was not sufficient emphasis on personnel. The students said the guidance teachers don't have all the information they should. But we're not doing anything about it."

Trustee Mrs. Miriam Graham said Mr. Williams was delicate about the subject.

"I'm not wide dissatisfaction," she claimed.

Mr. Runacres said that the number of guidance teachers has remained the same for the last four years, although the variations in courses had increased a hundred-fold.

"Guidance counsellors spend most of their time with students whose parents aren't talk to them, even kick them out," he said. "They are social counsellors."

The job is too big, he indicated, for the number of people employed for the work.

"When we talked to the schools this was a major problem," said Mr. Williams.

He asked for a full report on the cost of hiring more guidance teachers and on other methods of improving the departments.

Trustee James Clarke said he was not convinced more teachers were the solution.

"It's a qualitative problem," he said. "Some people don't have an affinity for it because they give ridiculous answers that get everybody upset."

Mr. Runacres said he would prepare a report.

Motion Defeated

A notice of motion tabled two weeks ago by Alderman Arthur Keegan calling for a full report on all departments issued in connection with the city's foreign exchange reserve fund has been turned down by city council.

Rejection of the motion was by a 9-1 vote with only Alderman Keegan voting in support.

The motion asked that the private bill to be presented to the Ontario Legislature asking for permission to borrow $550,000 in the reserve fund for other purposes be tabled until it was determined whether there was objection from citizens still paying for the local improvements financed by the sale of debentures in the United States.

Alderman Ron Clarke observed that the problem with the reserve fund exists because council made some fortunate investments under a favorable exchange rate.

"What would have happened if things had gone the other way and residents were asked to pay more?" he asked.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said the debentures in question had been sold in the United States at favorable interest rates and were payable in U.S. funds.

The reserve fund in question had been set up to meet the annual payments and not to meet principle and interest.

$50 Fine For Theft

A Bayside man pleaded guilty in provincial court on Monday to stealing a salt and pepper shaker from Tower Department Store two days before Christmas.

In a statement made to provincial police, David George Barr, 28, said the item was worth $0.99, was to be a Christmas present for his mother. He was fined $50.

Applications Roll in For City Manager's Job

The position of city manager for Belleville which will be vacant with the retirement in June of Lorne R. Reynolds, is not lacking for applications.

At Monday's council meeting, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said that more than 30 applications for the position have been received and asked whether a special committee should be appointed to deal with them.

Council, however, felt that all members should be in on the choice and it was agreed the applications be screened by the committee of the whole.

But Monday's council meeting still saw the appointment of a number of other special committees.

Included was a special committee of the chairman of the city parks board, the recreation - arena chairman, chairman of the subordinate planning advisory committee and Alderman Ben Corke as member at large on a committee to meet with the Belleville Yardmen organization to further consider the proposed yardmen's olympic sports complex.

Other special committees named were:

Trailer Park: Ald. Paul Russell, chairman Ald. S. Meeks, D. Lumbers, B. Phlip, H. Eddie.

Parking Enforcement: Ald. Jack Ireland, Ald. Joe Cox, Ald. Arthur Keegan.

Additional Accommodation: Ald. S. Meeks, chairman; Murray Aitkenen, Belleville D and town Association; B. Quincey, Chamber of Commerce; Doug Burley, Harbor Commission; Dick Bard, Yacht Club; Ted Fletcher, Investor's Cl ub; Ald. Arthur Keegan, Council Representative; Lee Jourard, member-at-large; Moira River Committee Authority representative to be appointed.

Additional Accommodation for Aged: Ald. E. A. Orr, Ald. Joe Cox.

Lake-Belleville Student Exchange: Ald. J. B. Corke, chairman; Ald. Jean Smith, Ken Wormald, Hastings county board of education; Capt. Ken Cook, CFB Trenton; Manfred Koechlin.

Dropouts Increased

The number of dropouts from Hastings county secondary schools has increased this year.

The board of trustees does not know by how much, but it is concerned.

The concern has two facets.

The drop in attendance from September to December would affect the provincial grants, reducing the per pupil income to the board considerably, if very high.

And the drop is a "social commentary" on the state of education, James Clarke suggested.

The issue was raised by trustee Mrs. Miriam Graham, who said she had heard the dropout rate was up.

Yes, said director of education Eric Runacres. "It was not a problem in the past, but has been in the last year."

He promised the trustees a full report on the number of dropouts within two weeks. Such reports are prepared each year, but never released publicly. The report is used for board deliberations and for staff salary negotiations. Fewer students mean fewer teachers and less money from the provincial purse.

"We aren't trying to hide anything here," said Mr. Runacres. "We'll get the report next week."

Mrs. Graham said her query was based on parental comments she believed trustees should be aware of the situation, whatever its social significance.

Student Council Volunteers $1,500 For Cable System

BLOOMFIELD — The student council of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute has volunteered the $1,500 needed for equipment enabling the school to join the local cable television network.

Barry Mathie, president of the student council last night told Prince Edward school trustees that an audio visual course is available at the school and purposes could be broadcast on cable television using the equipment slated for purchase.

Board members were asked to sign insurance against libel in public project and the question of insurance for the equipment also was raised.

Director of education E. A. Short said the equipment could not be covered by the board's insurance unless it belonged to the school or had been loaned to the board.

Trustees approved the project in principle and it was suggested the student council could loan the equipment to the school to make insurance possible.

Board members were told the Prince Edward County Historical Society might provide ideas and information for television programs at the Allen Museum and James Clarke suggested.

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Jail Term For Assault

Convicted last December of assault, Joseph Glen Allison pleaded guilty in provincial court Monday to striking a Deseronto man in the face and hitting a police officer.

Judge J. L. Clendening sentenced Allison, 19, to six months in jail. He was also fined $100 under default after serving two months for the previous conviction.

Allison admitted that on New Year's Eve, he walked into the residence of a Deseronto woman, saying he heard noises and called him an obscene name. He then struck the man a blow on the nose and jaw.

The next day, Deseronto Police Chief Carl Beattie spotted Allison in the passenger seat of a passing car. He stopped the vehicle and presented an arrest warrant but Allison refused to co-operate.

When the officers finally got Allison out of the car, a struggle ensued during which Constable Norman Clark was punched. The officers had to force the man into their cruiser as far as possible to arrest, that he would not be arrested.

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Ed McKinney
J. E. McKinney
Realtors
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Something Lacking

The educational system in Ontario is claimed to be one of the best in the world. But it may be that on paper only. In practice it seems to be something else, to judge from the near-illiteracy and incompetence of not a few of the students emerging from our schools these days.

There is mounting concern for instance over the credit system in high schools which permits students to choose their subjects, often sidetracking the basics or "three R's" and such valuable disciplines as Latin and history and ultimately producing so-called graduates whose qualifications for the business and professional world are woefully lacking.

We note that parents — seven volunteers from each of the high school areas — are being invited by the Hastings board of education to a discussion on this theme at Centennial school on February 20. Some 45 to 50 parents will be present. In effect the ministry-sponsored gathering, and others being held around the province, will decide the future of education as between core or basic subjects — the three R's — concept and the credit system. The latter has been described as "cafetaria style" education, making it possible to graduate "Mickey Mouse" courses such as horticulture and floriculture and four years of playsed.

When Education Minister Thomas Wells was in Belleville recently he said employers would simply have to learn to examine the options taken by student applicants instead of relying on some graduate scroll. This is all very well. Employers want to get to the point and when it is found that applicants can scarcely read, write or spell correctly it is everybody's loss and misfortune.

There appears to be a need to get back to fundamentals. As it is, we have the impression that a great many kids are almost totally unprepared for the workaday world as we know it — and we are not including the post who have "turned on", and fled the economic system for commune-style or drug-oriented lifestyles. It is time the authorities, from the Government on down, emerged from their dream world, to espouse reality once again and give the young people what they really need to function effectively — and reasonably happily — in our society. By all means teach them a variety of contemporary subjects — but make the basic ones paramount.

No Way!

There may be nothing so sure as death and taxes, but where the latter are concerned we would object strenuously to any intrusion of a compulsory tax into an area of voluntary giving.

We refer to the United Appeal and to appeal chairman George Zegouras' suggestion that "taxation is the only way to have everyone pay their fair share."

Mr. Zegouras was referring to the fact that although the drive has raised six per cent more than the previous year, it ended up some $14,000 short of the $135,000 target.

We repeat, this is a voluntary campaign and any suggestion that a tax be levied is indefensible, not to say unworkable since those who give are not all Belleville municipal residents.

Sports Complex Proposed

The Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund committment of a million dollars toward an Olympics-class sports complex for trial and training in connection with the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, is an exciting prospect. And all the more so since the facilities would subsequently be available for community use.

The city could do with such a facility which we understand would include a swimming pool. It would be all the more valuable since by then the city's population will have grown considerably. It would be an investment in the health and fitness of this and future generations of Bellevillians.

Tax Preparation Aid To Cost More Into The Bargain

The New Tax Form Is "Not" Easier Than It Looks

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Parliamentarians are having a little fun kidding about those new income tax forms.

Perhaps they can afford to laugh a bit because, while they do have to fill out those forms, they do not feel the full bite of the tax, enjoying as only politicians are privileged to do, that special exemption off the top of their income.

It certainly must help their sense of humor — even about income tax — when they know that the upper $8,000 of their annual $26,000 parliamentary pay is non-accountable expense money and so, free and clear of the Revenue Department.

But it is doubtful that anyone other than our elected representatives — and this tax exemption privilege is enjoyed at all government levels, federal, provincial and municipal — can get a chuckle out of those new forms.

The parliamentary kidding revolves around the Revenue Department's current publicity gimmick for the forms — the more than slightly ridiculous attempt to sugar-coat the pill with that maddeningly silly "It's easier than it looks."

Of course, nobody believes it. Especially the accountants, lawyers and other experts who are creating a whole new industry out of preparing tax returns.

And some of the parliamentarians who are not amused by the patently false "It's easier than it looks" claim, and there are a few who don't think it is funny.

Like Wallace Nesbitt, longtime Conservative MP for the Western Ontario riding of Oxford.

"The Revenue Department, with its 'easier than it looks,' is in the same dream-world as the Prime Minister's office was during the election with its 'the land is strong'.

"Both are drivel, sheer insulting nonsense, and every one knows it."

Another MP who is not laughing is Alf Hales, veteran Western Ontario Conservative MP for Wellington, who suggests a better and more truthful slogan for the Revenue Department in its publicity campaign might have been "You'll never know you had it."

The income, that is, after the tax collector has performed Ottawa's annual income extraction.

Outspoken Liberal MP Ralph Stewart, of Northern Ontario's riding of Cochrane, suggests the Revenue Department might better have advised its clients, like the lady faced with unwelcome love-making, "relax, you might even enjoy it".

But all the wise - cracking aside, the dismal thing about the Revenue Department's misplaced sense of humor is that it is going to cost Canadians two and three times as much to have their tax forms professionally prepared as it did last year.

And this is on the word of A. J. Little, president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

And don't think that this year you will not have to get professional assistance.

For while, to the Revenue Department which drafted it, the form may be "easier than it looks," no commercial tax authority agrees.

Mr. Little says accountants' charges are going to double and triple because it now takes two and three times longer to prepare the form.

He reveals that his firm, Clarkson, Gordon and Company, a national well-known enterprise, already has spent more than $150,000 plus 40,000 working hours preparing for changes resulting from 'reform' in income taxes and the forms.

Somebody is going to have to pay for that — and it has to be the poor, befuddled taxpayer who, discovering that it definitely is not "easier than it looks" is going to have to get professional help.

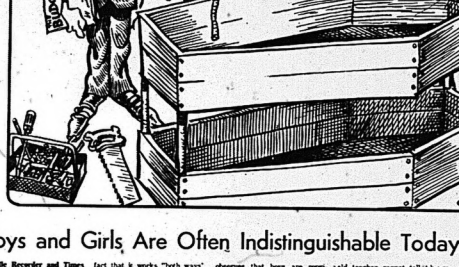
The Revenue Department, again trying to sugar-coat the pill, says call them on the phone, "It is free".

Free it certainly is not — for those calls will all add up to the cost of collecting the tax which will inflate the department's operation costs and indirectly add to the always increasing expense of government and the tax bill itself.

L. A. Eddy of Thorne Gunn and Company has warned the Ottawa Chartered Accountants Association that the tax reform will fees double and triple for tax return preparation, but adding insult to injury "generally will not be deductible".

Then, saying it better than anyone else, he has a word of professional advice for the Revenue Department:

"No man should have to pay a tax which he cannot reasonably be expected to understand."



Boys and Girls Are Often Indistinguishable Today

Brockville Recorder and Times

Returning to the classroom as a supply teacher after a retirement of a few years, a local school teacher was reported as saying she encountered a new difficulty with students, something that would not have been a problem five or six years ago. She had trouble telling the boys from the girls because of their hair, dress and manner.

This brought to mind and in question, a theory that appeared in a recent edition of the Ladies Home Journal about "sexism" in the schools and the fact that it works "both ways".

It may have been true a few years ago that teacher expectations, peer group pressures and textbooks extolling male achievements forced girls into "inferior" feminine roles they would not otherwise have chosen. It wasn't all that rosy for boys either.

Grade teachers reprimand boys more frequently than a girls, the charges psychologist Bettelheim.

"One can imagine how a boy feels about himself, the school teacher and the school he writes in the Journal, "when he observes that boys are reprimanded nine times as frequently as girls.

"If he is at all observant, he must come to the conclusion that while the school highly approves of behavior that comes naturally to girls, it rejects what comes equally naturally to boys. Thus many boys are made academic failures by the very institution that should teach academics to most."

This is still probably true in many schools but many are more difficult to prove today with the boys and girls in some schools looking so much alike that an old teacher cannot tell them apart. Under the circumstances, with girls looking like boys and boys looking like girls, nothing much will change except the application of Dr. Bettelheim's theory. The girls will be suffering from the syndrome usually identified with the boys and the boys — well, are they going to start feeling "inferior"? Certainly they're going to have it pretty tough practising to be a male chauvinist. And will it mean that we'll see more girls failing?

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1953

Concrete evidence of the successful efforts of the Belleville Industrial Commission to bring new industry to Belleville is shown today as construction has already started on the new building of Dorsett Brothers in the northeast section of the city.

The English firm decided to settle here after several conferences with the commission covering a period of many months.

February 14th is New Year's Day — that is, if you are of the Chinese race. The day introduces the year 4658 for the Chinese and will usher in the "Year of the Snake". Last year was the "Year of the Dragon" and is acclaimed by Chinese to have left much unhappiness in its wake. In the larger centres the Chinese will celebrate with the "Dance of the Dragon", but in Belleville and other smaller centres New Year's Day will pass quietly with private dinners and celebrations.

30 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1943

Ontario cheese makers will not face the problem of acquiring sufficient labor for 1943 production, assured us in the Provincial Government, it was learned at a special meeting of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers Association held in Bloomfield. The Dominion produced 200,000,000 pounds of cheese last year, 172,000,000 pounds of which was exported to Britain.

Appearing as the feature attraction at a social and dance held in the Napanee rink, nine members of the Quinte Skating Club delighted a large audience at the annual Napanee Lions Club carnival. The senior team of Bill Davies and Ardell Smith created with grace and skill and showed much improvement over even their peak in 1942.

40 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1933

Barbara Hollon, Charles St. attended Queen's University Conversazione.

The second in a series of test fits the Nursing Education Fund of Belleville and District Queen's Alumnae, was held at the home of R. Dolan on Church St.

Frank Singleton, Dairy Commissioner for Canada, is in town on business in connection with his department.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graham spent the weekend here with relatives. Mr. Graham is a former resident of this city.

50 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1923

In a shooting contest at the armories, the Argyll Light Infantry team defeated the Great War Veterans' Association team 228 - 205.

Warden Walsh was in town today on county business.

Miss Dorothy Rollinson from Toronto University to spend a few days.

Napanee Goes 'Wet'

Kingston Whig - Standard

Well, Napanee has finally gone over the top and the strongholds of anti-liquor lounge thought (or more simply, narrow-mindedness) has collapsed. For the 39.6 per cent of the town's total population of 4,- 500, the referendum was carried

CP News Roundup

Potter Complains Of Grants

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — The federal government should support Ontario's health-care system of de-emphasizing hospital treatment in favor of cheaper home and health-centre care, Dr. Richard Potter, provincial minister of health, said Monday.

In a speech delivered for Dr. Potter, Fenton Miller, his parliamentary assistant, said a hospital-oriented society was being encouraged by the fact federal grants for health care were limited to hospital care and the services of doctors in nursing homes or their own homes.

Dr. Potter said Ottawa is still offering "the same old cup of tea with a few more grains of sugar in it."

"The province has been encouraging and financing the use of less-expensive alternatives to hospitals, he said, and the federal government should accept Ontario's system "as a base for any future cost-sharing."

The speech was made to the Thunder Bay Victorian Order of Nurses, who presented Dr. Miller while Dr. Potter was recovering from a back operation.

Buffalo Herd

ELGIN, Ont. - (CP) — Cpl. Dennis Dehler is looking on a herd of 13 buffalo roam on his 43-acre ranch near here.

"It's a lot easier to care for buffalo," he said. "With cattle too much depends on the conditions of the market."

Cpl. Dehler hopes to establish markets for steaks, hamburgers and roasts at about $2.50 a pound.

"I would like to have 15 to 20 producing females before I market the animals" said the corporal, stationed at Canadian Forces Base Kingston, about 35 miles southwest of here.

Judge Critical

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ontario provincial court judge Monday criticized federal prison authorities for the way they are handling the lenient-parole program.

The statement comes two days after Justice Minister Otto Lang accused "a small minority" of Ontario and other provincial court judges of trying to start political careers by criticizing government policy.

Judge Thomas Swabey made the comment before sentencing Leslie Sparrow, 26, to five years imprisonment for robbing an Ottawa Brewer's Retail outlet on Oct. 10, while unlawfully at large. He had failed to return to the Joyceville minimum security institution from a one-day unescorted leave granted Sept. 29.

Noting that Sparrow had received a five-year sentence for armed robbery in 1970, committed while on parole for a 1964 conviction, Judge Swabey said: "In my view, to allow this man out unescorted was an irresponsible action."

In Hospital

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — Christopher Kenneth Neilsen, 28, charged with hijacking a Pacific Western Airlines plane last month, has been committed to hospital by British Columbia government order-in-council.

Neilsen had been remanded to Monday in Richmond court for a 30-day psychiatric examination.

French Use

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Devoir says the report of the Gendron Commission on the status of the French language records unanimously the Quebec government presides French as the official and working language of the province.

The newspaper says the report also recommends that both French and English be considered as the "national languages" of Quebec.

But the government should proceed without delay to make French the working language of the provinces as well as the principal language of communications, especially for major companies dealing with the public.

Child Dies

TORONTO (CP) — A young Toronto couple said Monday their six-month-old baby died at home last week 17 hours after being refused admittance to the hospital for Sick Children.

The child, Paul Masterakos, son of George Masterakos, a 23-year-old construction laborer, and his wife, Bessie, 18, died about 2 p.m. Wednesday after the parents were about to rush him to another hospital.

The couple said they wanted an inquiry into the circumstances "to make sure it doesn't happen to someone else."

Hospital authorities declined to name the doctors involved in the decision but one said two doctors agreed the child was not ill.

Lang and Hamilton Stage Torrid Duel

OTTAWA (CP) — When "the crown prince of Saskatchewan" stood Monday to face the former wheat king there wasn't a red-faced man in the Commons who wasn't suddenly a westerner.

The showdown between Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat boards, and Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain), a former Conservative agriculture minister, flared unexpectedly from a routine debate on a bill to give the Trudeau government an extra $1.29 billion in spending money.

Both men represent Saskatchewan ridings.

The items in the bill were discussed at length last week. Most western MPs remained silent through the debate on funds for winter works and other programs.

The Monday argument turned on an amount set aside for assistance to Peace River, Alta., farmers who lost crops under early snows.

Within a short while the entire House was shouting itself hoarse over barley and wheat as Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Lang tossed barbs across the Commons floor.

Mr. Hamilton, pounding his desk so hard he winced, shouted: "This government has hit the farmer so hard it'll take years to recover."

A chorus of hoots greeted him from the Liberal benches. The Trudeau government policy of grain quotas has "betrayed the farmer and the hungry people of the world," Mr. Hamilton called above the roar filling the House.

Liberal fists thumped..in unison on wooden desks as Mr. Lang rose. "Mr. Hamilton is the visionary in the Tory party," he said, looking around at his colleagues.

"He is the one who after a while has happened can see it clearly."

When the laughter subsided Mr. Lang launched into a recitation of Trudeau government wheat and barley sales.

"This year's a new record, record prices," he called as his colleagues thumped support.

"I don't care how many bushels you sell there's no money in the farmer's pocket," Mr. Hamilton shouted back.

"The tumult of pounding fists and roars of calls from both sides of the House continued as Mr. Hamilton sought to regain attention, straining to be heard above the noise.

"Be Liberals, he said, will have to seek their next leader outside Quebec and Ontario.

"When the crown prince of Saskatchewan moves in, God help the Liberal party," he called, provoking a fresh wave of roars.

Mr. Lang, his desk piled high with binders, retired into his papers.

Prisoners Get Free Rides Home

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday he has no definite information on when two Canadian prisoners will be released by North Vietnam "but we know they are safe and are said to be released.

He assured John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) that their transportation will be provided at no cost to them.

Mr. Diefenbaker quoted from a letter he said was written by the father of one of the prisoners—Lloyd Lee Cassidy of Burnaby, B.C.—in which he said the external affairs department told him Mr. Sharp had "given orders to the Phillipines by the U.S. and he would have to pay his way home from there."

Mr. Sharp said this letter may have been written before he gave instructions that the transportation costs for Mr. Cassidy and Marc Cayer of St. Raymond, Que., should be borne by the taxpayers.

Mr. Diefenbaker had sought assurance that Mr. Sharp did not support the "niggardly attitude" of his department.

Premier Won't See Dump Foes

HARRISTON, Ont. (CP) — A citizens' committee opposing a proposed Metropolitan Toronto garbage dump near this community 90 miles northwest of Toronto says it has been refused a meeting with Premier William Davis.

Barbara McMurray, office manager for the committee, said the premier's office has refused to give the group an interview until the garbage dump licence application has been before the environmental hearing board.

Miss McMurray said Mr. Davis' refusal to meet with the citizens' group is unfair because it is the premier who will have the final say whether there is a garbage dump near their community.

Last December it became known that Metro was negotiating with CP that it haul 400,000 tons of garbage to a site outside Toronto. A site near Harriston was one of the locations considered.

So far, no application has been made for a licence for a dump in the township.

Leg Traps Defended

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — The president of the Ontario's Trappers' Association said Monday "there aren't enough police in the entire province" to enforce a ban on animal leg traps.

Lloyd Cook of Barrie, in North Bay for the association's annual meeting during the weekend, said:

"There's about half a million snares and traps set each season by trappers in Ontario."

About 30 per cent of the traps are Victor leghold traps and "no outlaw these traps completely would be bad legislation.

"No one's come up with an alternative trap that will ensure a mink kill."

He said a recently circulated petition in the Toronto area calling for a ban on leghold traps being circulated fraudulently.

"The facts are just not being presented to the people," he said. "The people who asked to sign the petition are being told that it's to protect cats and dogs in the Toronto area."

Cattle Fed DES Imported

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — If the ban in Canada on the use of the chemical diethylstilbestrol (DES) is not lifted and if the United States continues to limit its use, competition on the beef market will become critical, Tom Jackson, president of the Ontario Beef Improvement Associations, said Monday.

Mr. Jackson, a beef breeder and producer from the Brantford area, made the comment as a panel discussion on the first day of the two-day agricultural week.

DES is used to accelerate growth in cattle. It was banned in Canada this year because of suspected harmful effects on humans eating the beef.

U.S. beef containing DES is still being imported and sold in Canada, Mr. Jackson said.

"They're taking unfair advantage of us since we are not allowed to use it," he said.

Chamber of Commerce Asks Price Check Without Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Keep an eye on prices but don't control them yet, Ugthen up unemployment insurance and restore the work ethic, create more jobs and ensure that economic progress is spread across every region of the country.

And do it with reduced taxes and lower government expenditures.

The plaisterful of advice was given the government Monday by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in its annual submission to the federal cabinet.

En route to these major goals, the chamber also suggested:

—Sleeped up searches for and production of natural resources under government incentives; consultation with the United States on co-operation in use of energy resources; processing of more such resources in Canada before export; control by industry "as far as practical, and in conformity with the spirit of existing legislation, of any adverse effects on environmental conditions."

—Compulsory union membership should not be allowed as a condition of employment; trade unions should be made liable before the courts for their actions; strikes and lockouts endangering health and safety of the public should be illegal.

—In order to "ensure productive efficiency," new legislation should be enacted which would inhibit the introduction of technological changes that disrupt industry.

—Ottawa should, in co-operation with the provinces, develop a co-ordinated highway construction program to relieve interprovincial, national or international routes; federal funds should be made available for improving provincial highways and for ferry, bridge and tunnel crossings "of national importance."

—Encouragement of a Canadian merchant marine, although without "policies lessening competition or increasing water transportation costs for Canadian industry."

David Brade, a chamber officer who argued against any immediate price controls, admitted the suggestions were along the lines of "the best of all possible worlds."

Another suggestion in the brief presented by the chamber's president, A. John Ellis, was for the formation of a business advisory council for the cabinet, offering views of the business community on legislation while it was still in the thrashing-out stage.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said the tendency is for such groups to act as pressure groups. They appear to me that they wanted and left it up to the government to reconcile the rivalry of outlooks on the same issue that might be held by others.

But certainly the views of businessmen had to be reconciled somewhere along the way with the views of labor groups. He suggested that groups such as the Chamber of Commerce make a try at doing "some of the reconciling themselves."

The chamber reiterated a stand it took late last year, seeking to have all sickness and pregnancy benefits stripped from the unemployment insurance program, lengthening the period an employee has to work before becoming entitled to any benefits and reducing the number of weeks for which benefits would be paid.

Revised Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada has revised its figures on the number of persons employed in Canada in December to 8,-000,000 from 8,100,000.

Lewis Wooed

OTTAWA (CP) — Not a sound was heard in the Commons Monday as David Lewis told of how love came to him in his early teens.

But the assembled MPs cooed and purred when he told them he'd never until now experienced the "delights" of being wooed by two suitors at once.

"I'm having that experience now," he said. "I get a wire from the prime minister. A nod from the Opposition leader, and in both official languages."

When the roar subsided, Mr. Lewis reminded all potential suitors he has been married for 37 years. It was the most applauded statement of the afternoon.

Candidate

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — Paul Carroll, a 32-year-old Goderich school teacher, was acclaimed the New Democratic Party's candidate in the forthcoming Huron riding byelection at a party convention here Monday.

Mr. Carroll ran for the NDP in the 1971 provincial election, polling 29 per cent of total ballots cast.

The byelection was called to fill the seat vacated by Charles MacNaughton, who recently resigned while provincial treasurer after holding the seat since 1943.

TriStar Ready

MONTREAL (CP) — The TriStar 1 of Montreal L-101 TriStar jets ordered by Air Canada arrived Monday at Montreal International Airport after its veteran pilot called it a joyful flight from Palmdale, Calif.

The airline plans to use the TriStars on its scheduled runs between there are severe restrictions on the number of hours a TriStar can fly before an engine part is replaced. This is due to an engine fault for which a solution is being sought.

The aircraft is to be used on two-per runs to Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, as well as smaller Canadian centres including Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Halifax and St. John's, N.Nfld.

Work Praised

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has gained "a new degree of respect for agricultural scientists since taking over his portfolio.

"He's involved in one of solid achievement," he told a gathering of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists Monday.

At the same time, he told the agrologists they must continue to judge the value of agricultural research insofar as it benefited the farmer.

"Without a great making a valuable contribution, if your work does notin some way help the farmer, I would be just as happy to take away your salary and research funds and give the money directly to our farmers."

Mr. Whelan criticized research with making agriculture of it "a science of its own" most productive industry.

Given 5 Years

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Greenblatt, 19, who admitted striking his 14-month-old son on the head in 1971, was sentenced Monday to five years in penitentiary on a charge of manslaughter.

Patrick Ozkawa was struck Nov. 19, 1971, and admitted to hospital four days later. He died Nov. 23.

Greenblatt lived in Toronto apartment with Patrick's mother, Diane Ozkawa, 28.

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Loyalist College Students Embark On Imaginative Toy-making Venture

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Toys are just toys?

Students in the Early Childhood Education Course at Loyalist College may disagree with you on that point.

In fact, as one of their projects, they've had to design or copy an existing toy that they feel would be suitable for a child. Some of the things they take into consideration are the color, durability and there's the question of whether it is multipurposed.

Students are expected to take them into situations with children and judge them on how appealing they are and what the child is able to do with it.

It's amazing what one can come up with, using materials found around the house, plus a little imagination.

There were puzzles using panelling and cardboard, beads made from mixture of bread and white glue, colored blocks that would help with a child's mathematical sense, and counting frames. The list goes on and on.

The ideal toy, according to Mrs. Betty Exelby, co-ordinator of the Early Childhood course and teacher, fosters creativity, imagination and involves the child.

She also feels that most parents don't realize the material they have in their home that could hold a potential fascination for their children. They should be encouraged to create with it and the end results will no doubt be better than toys bought and soon broken.

In fact, store bought toys, besides being expensive, often have the child sitting passively and becoming a product rather than a full participant in a pleasurable activity.

One of the "prop boxes" at Loyalist College is a large red cardboard fire engine that a child can sit in, feel and most important — experience. Experience is one of the biggest words for a child and home-made toys seem to afford a greater number of rewarding experiences.

Watching the children involved in the nursery program at Loyalist, and their fascination and curiosity directed towards the simplest things, one wonders what the purpose is in trying to buy the biggest and best.

Smiling Families Wait First Medical Treatment

SANAA, Yemen (Reuter) — All cheerful, jostling crowd of Yemeni women and children gathers most mornings nowadays outside a small stone cottage near here, waiting for a chance to get their first modern medical treatment.

Some of them have walked many miles with six babies in their arms.

They are seen by a team of young British volunteers from the Save the Children Fund who moved into the village of Rawdah, a few miles north of Sanaa, last October.

A few radio announcements and a lot of word-of-mouth recommendations have made their modest operation one of the most successful in the area, which is almost totally lacking in health or social services of any kind.

"We are treating 50 to 100 cases a day now, and the patients are coming from further and further afield," says Peter Boxhall, the team leader.

The work is handled by one young British doctor, Dr. John Rawlinson, and three British nurses.

They are assisted by four Yemeni nurses, and a fourth British nurse is expected to join them shortly.

Boxhall, 40, has no medical training, but everyone agrees that his energy, enthusiasm and first-stop

All-round talents as a "fixer" are responsible to a great extent for the team's quick success.

An ex-British Army major, he left the service only a few months ago and was looking for his first civilian job when he saw a Save the Children Fund advertisement in London Times. Within two weeks he was on his way to Yemen.

After negotiating a five-year contract with the Yemeni ministry of health, Boxhall set about making the best of the facilities which were put at his disposal in the squat, one-storey stone building with four rooms for a clinic and a rambling, beautiful but dilapidated house as staff living quarters.

He enlisted the help of the local military commander to clear the land and clean out the clinic building. "I talked to him as one soldier to another, so he sent me a squad of soldiers," Boxhall recalls.

The clinic opens from 8 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. six days a week. The team handles children up to the age of 14—although concentrating on the under-fives, and pregnant mothers. All treatment is free.

Dr. Rawlinson, who trained at Leeds University in London, says most of the illnesses are the product of malnutrition, bad hygiene and poor housing.

In his first report back to headquarters, Dr. Rawlinson commented: "We have a journey of a thousand miles to go, but at least we have taken the first step."



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Where's the Fire?

What is John Lake, aged 4, going to be when he grows up? A fireman just like his dad, Donna Gilbank, second year student in the Early Childhood Education course at Loyalist College helps John prepare for his ride in the red engine. Donna made the prop box herself.

African Woman Labelled Can't Be Quoted

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Life has officially returned to normal for Mrs. Helen Joseph.

After 15 years she is again able to go to a party, take part in politics, join a labor union, find work anywhere she likes, take trips out-of-town and have unlimited visitors.

From one minute past midnight on Dec. 31, 1972, she was formally free of all but one restriction: she still is "named" as a communicator by the justice minister and cannot be quoted.

She has already addressed meetings and photographs of her speaking have appeared in newspapers. But the story accompanying the picture cannot report what she said.

Mrs. Joseph, 67, was one of the first of some 300 whites, browns and blacks restricted under South Africa's tough security laws.

Her 15 years of official restraint began when she was ordered in 1957 not to leave the Johannesburg city limits.

By 1972 she was organizing secretary of the almost exclusively black South African Women's Federation and a founder-member of the Congress of Democrats, which now is outlawed. In that year she was banned for five years without the formality of a trial.

This modified form of house arrest meant that she had to observe a dusk-to-dawn curfew alone in her home and remain in the cottage from 2 p.m. Saturday until Monday morning. She could receive no visitors except her doctor and lawyer. She had to report to the police station at a specified time each week-day.

Two years later she was seized for being three hours late one day in reporting to the police. She received a one-year jail term under the Suppression of Communism Act and the sentence was suspended for three years. This was her only public conviction.

Justice Minister John Vorster, who now is prime minister, issued the first house arrest order. Vorster said he was satisfied that she was "engaged in activities which were furthering or were calculated to further the achievement of communism."

Mrs. Joseph was one of more than 150 persons accused in the wide-ranging treason trials during the 1950s. She was found not guilty and other defendants were acquitted between 1956 and 1961.

The trial prompted her to write the book If This Be Treason, which was published abroad since nothing she says or writes can be circulated or quoted in this country.

This was followed by another book, Tomorrow's Sun, which dealt with banished Africans. She was banished to the 1962 banning order.

There is no appeal against banning orders and the government may extend them without explanation.

Just before Mrs. Joseph's first five-year ban was due to expire in October, 1967, it was extended for an additional five years. She was granted one concession: permission to attend church on Sundays and religious holidays.

Otherwise many commonplace events of life were out of reach. She experienced the not-so-commonplace such as telephoned death threats. An explosive device was discovered in her driveway in May 1971.

She is a bookkeeper at a local hotel and has no plans to try to leave South Africa on the one-way exit permits issued to some others who have been banned.

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'Mom' Works on Wheels As a Bicycle Builder

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "Kids are my main business — bikes are secondary," says Gwendolyn Pickett, the woman who helped 100 boys and girls build new bicycles for themselves.

At first she was just helping the 12- and 13-year-olds who had turned her home into something of a community centre. It became a mobile business in which repairing "cost the kids about half the usual amount," she says.

When the first broke the panel truck in which she carried parts and tools, she says, she didn't know what to expect. Now she hopes to buy two more and to hire other women who like young people.

The divorced mother of five says she skips leading her into her business began when she took her four sons to register for neighborhood baseball teams. She got that done, but she also became a coach. Kids waiting to practise soon were overrunning her home.

"Their bikes stuck me falling apart, if they had one to fall apart," she says. "Many had lost bikes to thieves. Others never had bikes but wanted one."

Her answer was to buy 25 beat-up out-of-style bicycles from a second-hand store for $25. Then she taught young sters to strip them for parts. "We got 10 good bikes out of the 25," she says.

When the children began wanting fancier, newer ones, she told them that if they could get $20, she would buy the parts and they could learn to build their own and to repair them.

That was two years ago. Since then she and her trained ten-aged helpers have supervised construction of more than 100 boys and girls.

Pickett, mechanically inclined, is a woman.

She grew up working on cars with her father, who cared for his own automobile in spare time from his interior-exterior decorator's job.

Mrs. Pickett's garage repairshop had to close due to zoning laws, but rolling neighborhood ice cream vendors gave her the idea as how to go on.

"I was kidding a telephone repairman about buying his truck," she says. "The next day he stopped back and told me he'd decided to sell some old trucks. I went to four auctions before I got one."

Putting her automotive experience to work, she overhauled it, painted it and equipped the inside with work space, shelves and drawers.

Then, she says, "I hired a couple of kids to help—all it takes is one kid to attract others and started touring the streets.

"There was so much work," she remembers, "it took two months of daily tours with tools to cover 10 streets."

'Squares' Host Stardusters

The Frankford Squares hosted the Stardusters from Toronto, at the Quinte Secondary School recently.

Eighty-eight members of the Stardusters arrived to join 96 members of the Frankford Squares for an evening of enjoyment.

Des Heatherington, caller for the Stardusters, assisted Douglas Waddell with calling for that evening's entertainment.

After dancing, the guests were treated to one of the Frankford Squares Potluck Suppers before being sent on their way home.

UCW Coming Events

Among the forthcoming events of the Belleville Presbyterial UCW is a planned bus trip to the United Nations June 4-8 sponsored by the UCW Conference. The trip is open to women of any denomination.

Other events taking place will be a Stewardship Seminar in Toronto, February 15 - 16 with Miss Helen Setzmith, president and Mrs. S. Bates, chairman of stewardship and vocation committee attending.

The UCW Conference Annual will be held at Kingsview United Church, Oshawa April 24-25.

Plans are being made for a Belleville Presbyterial UCW executive meeting in May. The meeting will take the form of a workshop and will include the president, program chairman and unit leaders from each local.

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Parties Are Great! To Get Things Going

By DORIS CLARK

Gosh! That party you promised yourself! If you haven't made it for the St. Valentine's Day, how about the 17th of Ireland?

I have a piece I wrote especially for teen-agers. It was first published in The Canadian Girl, some time ago. What I stressed was the fact that even a teen can do things to entertain, cook, take a hand in running her own show. And if she has a boy friend or girl friend to cooperate, so much the better.

The leaflet I made up later is called "A St. Patrick's Party You Can Swing Yourself". Twenty cents and a large stamped envelope, in care of this paper, and it is yours.

There's nothing like a party for getting new things — or people — going for you!

* * *

Dear Doris: Your letter asks just what I did to bring about help for my boy, who was called a "slow learner" by his teachers.

Well, we doubted that diagnosis, so we had him assessed by the educational psychologist of our health region. He recommended that our child attend a special clinic for remedial reading. The results were beyond our greatest hopes.

I find that any parent can contact their health region (in Saskatchewan) and request an assessment for their child. The psychologist will determine whether the child has an emotional, behavioral or learning disability and recommend suitable help. — Another Mother.

Dear Mother: Thank you. "I think my grandson is dis-One mother who asked satisfactorel. not just slow. When his mother left him he was old enough to know she was two and a half years old. Now he is seven."

The other said: "My child also has that problem. Our teacher is in no way willing to help any slow learning child."

I am sending that each your address, now that I have your permission, resource for helping the boy or girl with a learning disability are increasing in most parts of Canada, thank goodness.

Dear Doris: Reading "Lost and Worried". Ten chances to one this man is married.

I am married and mother of six. I had a woman phone me and asked if she could talk to me alone. I agreed.

Her story was real sad. I am helping her out and my man does not know a thing about it, though he is the father of the child she is going to have. This way my children are not going to be hurt by they simply adore him. This woman does not want any part of this man, we I am in love. We have a good name and I intend to keep this a secret as long as I live.

I promised to help her until the child reaches 19 years and then maybe he could help us along by doing odd jobs and making a little money although I agreed.

I am so happy she tried me out before going to court because it did save a messy affair. Maybe this will work out for her also. Only she will know that he is married. Good luck to her. We women aren't all that hard to get along with. — Keep My Secret.

Dear Secret: If you can make it, more power to you. It takes a big heart and a powerful emotional balance to carry such knowledge and leave a man to go scot free.

You are suggesting that Lost and Worried find the help she needs, if she can talk to her first? That the wife might want to protect her family from the scandal of a court case?

My much depends on the personalities — and facts involved, that I, and W. would consider such an idea. It is urgent that she discuss it with someone, with a trained social worker first. I simply cannot make any predictions at this distance.

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(If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris, in care of this newspaper, for another slant on your difficulty.)



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Belleville Seniors View Recreation Centre Plans

Mrs. Wilma Summers showed plans for the new addition to the Recreation Centre to the Belleville Senior Citizens Club No. 94. These plans will be presented to the Recreation Committee next.

Janis Acton, the new assistant director spoke about the new craft classes which will begin Monday, at 1.30 pm: oil painting, Thursday; and ceramics on Wednesday mornings.

Mr. Pownall and four children performed during the entertainment program at the February meeting. Their guest was Mrs. Muriel Dunn from British Columbia.

Mrs. Summers suggested that the seniors hold another square dance since the last dance held in January was a success.

Lulu Longhurst, president, chaired the business meeting and gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Elsie Latchford, the treasurer. Six new members and four visitors were welcomed. Mrs. Ada Scales reported sending cards and flowers to three ill.

Thanks was expressed by Mrs. Beckett and lunch was served by Mrs. Derynn and Mrs. Edna Turner.

Cook Ham Steaks

Smoked ham steaks may be baked, broiled or pan-broiled.

Ann Landers
"Busy" Boss Finds Ways To Irritate Secretary

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do? I am a secretary to about a boss who seems to lie awake nights thinking of small ways to irritate her? When he laughs, the whole building shakes. He pops his chewing gum and cracks his knuckles. Last week he took off his shoes and crushed his toes.

When he talks to me on the intercom he coughs and sneezes between sentences I want to scream. Sometimes he coughs and wheezes—all this with a cigar clenched between his teeth so his words are barely intelligible.

Some days when he is extremely busy he will tell me not to put through any calls. Later in the day, when I give him a list of the callers he gets mad and yells, "Why didn't you put Mr. X and Mrs. R through? You should have known those calls were important!" So, in addition to having the patience of a saint, I am expected to be a mind reader. Any suggestions? —Busy Human And That's Not Easy Enough

Dear Busy: These small annoyances will loom larger as time goes by. You don't really like this man and I can tell you he is not going to change. So start now to look for another job. Buttercup. You and the boss are incompatible.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a faithful reader. You have helped me with other problems and made my life easier. Please try again.

I am going through the menopause and my husband does not understand why I have lost all interest in sex. I don't know how to tell him. Please help me put it into words. He doesn't have much respect for my judgment, but if YOU say something it will carry weight.—Can't Find The Words in Long Island

Dear Words: Sorry I'm unable to help you because I don't share the answer. If you are of the opinion that menopausal women just naturally lose interest in sex, let me assure you it is not true. In fact, some women report the opposite.

If you are not seeing a good gynecologist, please run, don't walk, to your family physician. Ask him to give you a complete physical and recommend a doctor who specializes in gynecology. The proper medication might solve your problem.

Dear Ann Landers: You've helped waitresses, salespeople, firemen, police officers, nurses, homosexuals, klepto-maniacs and motor readers. Will you please say a word to help those of us who drive school buses?

How I wish every parent whose child rides a school bus could spend just one day with me. My major goal is to get their children to their destinations safely. Do you know how difficult this is when dozens of kids are screaming and fighting, knocking each other off their seats and sometimes falling on the driver?

It is not easy to manoeuvre a bus these days, what with traffic jams, stopping to let some children off and others on—all the while keeping an eye open for those who insist on running in front of the bus, even though I've asked them dozens of times not to.

Please, Ann, print my letter and suggest that parents discuss my complaints with their children at breakfast or dinner tonight and ask them if they are among the troublemakers.—J.S.

Dear J.S.: Here's your letter. I'll bet it does some good. But I can't imagine any kid admitting he is a troublemaker. Can you?

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Can love 'cure' a pessimist?



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YES and no. Say a pessimist is so sure that with his luck he will never fall in love, it happens, and everyone thinks he is cured of looking on the dark side of life. But, he says, "that was the good news", so he admits he was wrong to think he would never be fortunate enough to fall in love. Now, to keep his membership in the pessimists' club, the pessimist will say, "Let me give you the bad news. My love won't last more than a 100 years or so."

Must a child's bedtime cause a row?

NO, not if Mother and Father can induce the child to stop whatever he is doing at a certain time every evening and have him get ready for bed. If parents dread "the scene" it takes to get their child to go to bed, perhaps the youngster senses the tension they feel. Then—no matter how young he is—he knows that going to bed is not going to be one of the things he will like best if his parents expect him to put up a battle.

Is dignity the same as snobbishness?

OF COURSE NOT. No one could act the snob if he had and was aware of personal dignity. A snob looks down his nose at the rest of us; an individual with a sense of dignity not only has respect for himself, but he also believes everyone else has been endowed with the same quality. Unlike the snob, he doesn't believe he is better than other people. As Aristotle said so long ago: "Dignity consists not in possessing honors but deserving them."

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Accent Ends Her Career

EDMONTON (CP) — Maggie Morris calls it the "famous firing" and says the commotion which followed prompted the CBC to hire more female announcers.

It was a surprise to most CBC television viewers when, in April, 1970, the CBC dismissed its first—and at that time, only —woman announcer.

The corporation told her she had developed an accent unsuitable for broadcasting, but Maggie considers that a real learning.

Why does she think she was fired?

"Well, I'm a woman," she said. "I fought a hard battle to get on as an announcer in the first place. But there's not much sympathy for women announcers in broadcasting."

Her dismissal marked the end of a long broadcasting career as an announcer, free-lancer, and as a regular performer for six years on the CBC television quiz show Flashback.

She says she'll never broadcast again and doesn't miss it a bit.

"I haven't the performing mentality," she explained while in Edmonton in her new career as pantry chef with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

"I don't have to be performing all the time to be happy.

"Broadcasting was a means to an end. I had to earn a living and I was lucky to be able to earn it such a pleasant way."



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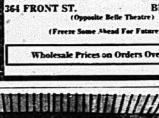
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Godfather Leads Nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Godfather took the most nominations in the 45th annual Oscar race Monday, scoring for its director, writers, three supporting actors and its star, Marlon Brando.

The film about the Mafia won 11 nomination, followed by Cabaret with 10, The Poseidon Adventure with seven and Lady Sings the Blues with five.

It was Brando's sixth Motion Picture Academy nomination and his first after a long career drought. He won an Oscar in 1954 for On the Waterfront. His competitors for best actor of 1972 are Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier of Sleuth, Peter O'Toole for The Ruling Class and Paul Winfield for Sounder.

A second-generation film star, Liza Minnelli, appeared in Monday's nominations for best actress, the daughter of Judy Garland was named for Cabaret. Also nominated: Diana Ross, Cabaret; Cicely Tyson, Sounder, and Liv Ullmann, The Emigrants.

Nominees for best picture were Cabaret, Deliverance, The Emigrants, The Godfather and Sounder.

Other nominations included:

Supporting actor: Eddie Albert for The Heartbreak Kid, James Caan; Robert Duvall and Al Pacino for The Godfather, and Joel Grey for Cabaret.

Supporting actress: Jeannie Berlin, The Heartbreak Kid Eileen Heckart, ButterEfles Are Free) Geraldine Page, Pete 'n' Tillie; Susan Tyrrell, Fat City, and Shelley Winters, The Poseidon Adventure.

Direction: Bob Fosse, Cabaret; John Boorman, Deliverance; Jan Troell, The migrants; Francis Ford Coppola, The Godfather, and Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Sleuth.

Foreign language film: The Dewns Here are Quiet, Russia The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie, France; I Love You Rosa, Israel; My Decision Senorita, Spain, and The New Land, Sweden.

Screenplay adaptation: Jay Allen for Cabaret; Jan Troell and Bengt Forshard, The Emigrants; Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola, The Godfather; Julius J. pstein, Pete 'n' Tillie; Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Sleuth, and Lonne Elder III, Sounder.

Screenplay Orignl: Jeremy Larner for The Candidate; Luis Bunuel, The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie; Terrence McCloy, Chris Clark and Suzanne dePasse, Lady Sings the Blues; Louis Malle, Murmur of the Heart, and Carl Foreman, Young Winston.

The nominations offered a few oddities but little surprise. Some observers questioned whether Pacino should be nominated as a supporting actor, since his role in The Godfather was longer than Brando's.

Emergence of the black-oriented film market was demonstrated in the nominations for Sounder and Lady Sings the Blues, including performers Winfield, Ross and Tyson.

Charlie Chaplin received a nomination — 20 years late. He was named for the scoring of Limelight. The 1953 film was not released in Los Angeles until 1972; hence it became eligible for consideration.

The Oscar ceremonies will take place March 27 at the Los Angeles Music Centre.



Bob Hope To Build Mansion

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope's new house will be a palatial hilltop estate, costing about $2.5 million with a panoramic view of the nearby desert.

The city's building inspector's office said the domed structure will cover 29,000 square feet, more than 10 times larger than Hope's old residence in a modest downtown area.

Construction will take about 18 months. It has taken several months to install $75,000 worth of footings for the concrete dome, which will have an overall height of 40 feet and a skylight 80 feet across. The structural dome cost $200,000 and will cover multiple levels corresponding to terrain contour.

The site is in the exclusive Southridge area.

Canadian Plays Set

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Three Canadian plays will be featured in the 1973 season at the Stratford Festival's Third Stage.

The opening production will be a commissioned production of Billy The Kid, an adaptation by Michael Ondaatje of his book The Collected Works of Billy the Kid. The book won the 1971 Governor-General's award for fiction. The play opens July 18.

Ironk and the Sun, a play for children written by Montreal poet and playwright Henry Beissel, opens Aug. 1. The plays uses actors and marionettes to trace the adventures of a young Eskimo boy who sets out to search for the sun.

Exiles, an opera for the theatre which was commissioned by the festival, opens Aug. 15. It was written by Raymond and Beverly Pennell and combines electronic and orchestral music, poetry and photography.

Casting for Third Stage productions will be announced later.

The Third Stage, in its third year of operation, was developed by the festival as stage for original works.

Guest Artist

Genevieve Bujold, noted Canadian film actress, will be guest artist with the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir in the Canada premier of Leonard Bernstein's Kaddish, at Toronto's Massey Hall in April.

Young Harpist

Judy Loman, since 1969 the Toronto Symphony's principal harpist, began studying the harp at age five.

Well Covered

The CBC-TV provided more than 35 hours of programming in English and French from the 11th Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan, in February, 1972.

Talent Producer

The CBC was the major developer and employer of Canadian talent in 1971.

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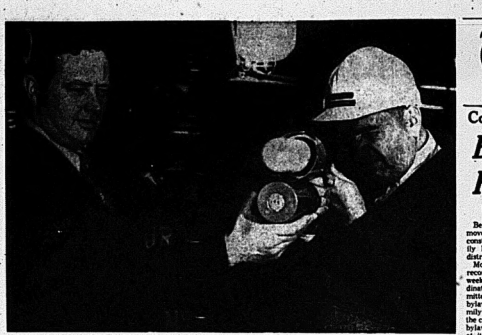
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973



Drawing the Line

With 15 miles of Moira River running through its heart, Thurlow Township's volunteer fire department has a grave responsibility to provide adequate rescue facilities in case of water emergencies. Last night, the Belleville Yardmen's Fund presented the force with a $400 line thrower capable of hurling a rescue rope up to 400 feet — sufficient to bridge the river. Taking aim is the department's deputy chief, Elmer Middleton, while Joe Craig of the Yardmen lends support.

Complicated Looking Tax Forms No Tougher Than Earlier Ones

Those income taf forms that have begun to arrive in Quinte-district mail boxes may be as mentally-taxing as they seem at first glance.

Bulkier, than usual, the envelopes give the impression of a fairly formidable array of material to be tackled.

Not so, say information officials at the Belleville-district National Revenue office.

In fact, it's just that impression that John Lensen, the centre's public relations officer and assistant Garnet Bird, are hoped of easing before the big form filing rush peaks in a few weeks.

What we're concerned about is the psychological factor," says Mr. Lensen. "People get this whole bundle of forms in the mail and they may automatically think filing returns this year is a complicated process."

For 45 per cent of taxpayers — if they follow instructions — filing "is simple — if not simpler than last year," claims Mr. Lensen.

To get their message across they're embarking on a series of open - line radio shows throughout the area administered from the Belleville office.

It's a far-ranging strip of administrative territory ranging from the Quinte district west to Bowmanville — from Lake Ontario to the Peterborough county line.

"Our theme is: It's easier than you think," says Mr. Lensen.

Hopefully they'll have eased say taxpayers' apprehensions by the time employers have distributed T-4 slips — deadline for which is March 1 — and the filing flood is in full tide.

There are several reasons for the fatter envelopes containing this year's filing forms.

This year each envelope contains a copy of the standard individual income tax returns, a detailed tax guide — and for claiming Ontario property-tax credits and an instruction booklet.

Spilling from one envelope it looks like a fairly formidable array. Yet, most average wage earners may discard the imposingly - detailed form, to concentrate on the individual return and the brief provincial property-tax submission.

The instruction booklet is there as a guide — and to make it that much easier, the volume carries fundamental instructions in a blue page section.

Advises Mr. Lensen: "Use the blue pages, follow the guide and no one should have any problems."

The standard individual returns forms — to which average wage earners' T-4 slips are attached — are somewhat differently drafted from other years.

But the difference isn't that much, says the information officer.

"A close study of the returns will indicate they are similar to last year's."

The standard form is for use by all taxpayers. While it may appear more comprehensive—and difficult than other years, the key for the individual is to ignore the schedule which don't apply in his specific case.

And, even if individuals have problems completing their returns, Belleville office staff is ready to help. Suggestions can be sought over the counter, or by telephoning Zenith 0-4000, says Mr. Lensen.

One thing that remains unchanged is the deadline for filing. It's still April 30.

Father Protests No Bus Service

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward County school trustees were told last night by a concerned parent that their refusal to provide bus service for his daughter is not justified by the reasons stated.

Members of the board's transportation committee agreed to discuss the problem further with D. Tomsett, who claimed the road leading to his farm of Wellington is in "a reasonable state" of repair.

Mr. Tomsett said trustees refused bus service because of the condition of the road coupled with the distance to his farm at the end of a township road where it could become difficult to turn around.

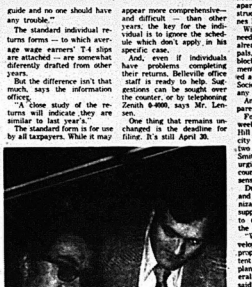
He declared he considered the reasons "invalid" since there is a large open area near his farm where a bus could turn safely."

If the board should reverse its decision Mr. Tomsett said he would drive his daughter to a pickup point on county road 4 on stormy days when the bus might encounter difficulties on the township road.

Hallowell township trustee Mr. David Lockwood attended last night's meeting with Mr. Tomsett and said he felt the road in question could be plowed for the bus. It would be necessary for a bus driver to travel no more than a mile and a half to pick up the child at the farm house.

The trustee pointed out that should the bus travel to the Tomsett home it would mean the first youngster picked up on the route would have to leave 10 minutes earlier for school.

Board chairman Clare McFaul said the situation offered no immediate solution to the rant further study. A meeting between Mr. Tomsett and members of the transportation committee will be called to examine it again.



Not too Tough

This year's income tax returns aren't as complicated as they may seem, says Belleville federal taxation officer John Lensen (seated). To help get the message across he and assistant Garnet Bird are embarked on open-line radio programs from Lake Ontario north to Haliburton.

Mental Health Meeting Called

The Ontario Mental Health Association was once an active organization in the Quinte area.

Now, a get - together is scheduled to revitalize the local branch. Purpose is to promote mental health education in the Quinte area and to serve as a volunteer visiting program to nursing homes.

An informal meeting will be held Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at Christ Church Parish Hall at the corner of Coleman, Catherine and Bleecker Streets (Everett St. entrance).

Miss Ann Cox, a representative of the provincial office of the Canadian Mental Health Association will lead the exploratory discussion, designed to determine the needs of the district and find people who have interest in volunteering for mental health work.

The Belleville branch of the association in the past was responsible for starting the Belleville mental health clinic, for bringing a psychiatrist to the city and for education programs for the public, teachers and the police association. It also sponsored programs to assist patients return to social activities in the community.

Mary Bramley Poster Winner

Thirteen - year - old Mary Bramley has been chosen first place winner of the Bay of Quinte Dental Assistants poster contest.

Miss Bramley, a grade eight student, attends Queen Elizabeth Public School.

In second place was St. Michael's Academy student Cathy Bissé. Sharon Moffat, also of Queen Alexandra placed third.

Approximately 50 posters were entered in this year's contest among city grade eight students. Topic of the posters had to be concerned with dental hygiene.

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Council in Control

Bylaw Would Freeze Multiple Family Structures in B Zone

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville city council has moved to block indiscriminate construction of multiple family housing in the B zoned districts of the city.

Monday, council approved a recommendation from last week's meeting of the Subcommittee Planning Advisory Committee calling for passage of a bylaw stopping multiple - family housing construction in the city's old B district and the bylaw will be before council at its next meeting.

The bylaw would except that area on Wellington Crescent which is now being considered as a site for senior citizen housing and would not have any affect on the highrise housing structure proposed for the city's Foster Ward waterfront area.

Over the past several years there has been mounting criticism of indiscriminate construction of multiple - family structures in city areas where single family residences predominate.

This winter the criticism reached a peak with the announcement that a highrise apartment block would be constructed on the site of the Dickens Manor on East Bridge St.

With a recognized need for, needed and a building permit already secured by the developers, it was already too late to block construction of the apartment, council in its efforts to put a Keep Belleville Beautiful campaign as an effort to halt any further construction.

And their efforts have apparently succeeded.

For the third time in recent weeks a delegation of Bell Hill residents turned up at city council Monday to back up two spokesmen, Dr. Robert Smith and Dr. Donald Lennox, urging that council take a courageous step forward to sensible planning.

Dr. Smith said the society and all other ratepayer organizations would continue to support council in its efforts to obtain implementation of the city's official plans.

We will also support developments, including highrise proposals, which are consistent with the intent of this plan and meet with the general approval of the citizens," said Dr. Smith's brief.

In this regard, Dr. Smith said council should give serious consideration to the proposal to rezone derelict industrial land on the waterfront to allow construction of a residential highrise building.

However, Dr. Lennox's brief said the society will continue to oppose in all parts of the city development proposals in conflict with the spirit of the official plan.

Dr. Lintern said the group had sought opinion from lawyers in Toronto, who had successfully opposed highrise development on behalf of citizen groups in that city and said another the same could be done in Belleville.

"Your own city solicitor quite rightly informed council . . . that council has every right to amend or change bylaws and yet, for some reason, some members of council seem to have indiscriminate fear of being sued."

Dr. Smith maintained that an individual councillor could hardly be sued successfully for actions taken by council as a body.

A developer, or anybody else, might sue the city as represented by the mayor and the corporation, but surely if an individual councillor could be sued in such a manner then no one in his right mind would ever run for council again."

If, in fact, a developer could successfully sue the city for limiting highrise in the city's B zone, then Dr. Lintern asked if the people of Elizabeth Crescent could not also sue the city if the proposed change in the zoning for that area was not passed.

He said that under the planning act a municipal council is given the power to pass zoning bylaws and this also includes the power to alter or rezone them.

"Municipal councils are required to exercise these powers in the public interest. If a particular council feels it is in the public interest that a zoning bylaw be repealed or amended, then it is the duty of that council to do so," Dr. Lintern stated.

Mrs. Vera Heimbach, resident of the Elizabeth Crescent area, told council that a group of taxpayers was still opposing the proposed rezoning of vacant land east of her area to allow the construction of town housing.

She claimed the original petition had not been resolved and charged that although their objection had been "heard" by council they had not been "considered".

Zoning, she said, was the protection citizens had when purchasing their homes and any zoning changes approved by council over the wishes of area residents was a "moral fraud".

Former Alderman Gerald Joyce, representing the Belleville Real Estate Board, asked that the proposed amending bylaw deleting multiple family housing from B district be not passed until it had been sent to his board, to the Quinte Home Builders and also the Chamber of Commerce for consideration.

City council, at its meeting two weeks ago, passed a recommendation from Ward 3 Alderman John Sokic asking that staff prepare a feasibility study with respect to rezoning both sides of Bridge Street between Church Street and Bleecker Ave. from B to A.

In view of the amending bylaw to be before council at its next meeting, this report was tabled.

Alderman E. A. Orr, as chairman of the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee, admitted that his committee's recommendation to delete new multiple family housing as a permitted use in the city's B district zoning was a drastic one.

But he claimed the move would not be as drastic as it seemed as "spot" rezoning could still be considered by city council.

Alderman Dr. John Stock took the same view.

"All we want is control over what is to be built in our area," he said. "This would give council the final say."

Alderman Arthur Keegan asked that the remaining bylaw be delayed until the consultants had given their first report on the waterfront development plan slight be expected in their proposals for the city's official plan.

But Alderman Roger Porter asked if council could afford to wait that long.

"If we don't pass this today there could be a lot of applications in for multiple family housing in two weeks' time."

Mayor Robin Jeffrey agreed that it was time council took action on the bylaw.

She said the amendment would not be slipping development but would be putting development in the hands of council.

Alderman Paul Russell said he would not oppose the bylaw, but asked that provision be made for reconstruction of an existing multiple family complex should it burn down.

The recommendation calling for amendment of bylaw 6495 to delete multiple family housing from the city's B district was carried by a 6-to-1 vote with only Alderman Keegan opposing.

Before the recommendation were Mayor Jeffrey, and aldermen Corke, Cox, Ireland, Orr, Porter, Russell, Smith and Stock.

A Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee recommendation calling for approval of the developer's agreement concerning the proposed construction for the area south of Bridge Street and east of Elizabeth Crescent was tabled until the next meeting.

Kiwanis Pledges To Help Yardmen

The Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund's proposed olympic - class sports complex has received its first public commitment of support from a service organization.

Last night's meeting of the Quinte Kiwanis Club gave unanimous approval to a motion which will allocate a proportion of funds raised by a

New York Trip Planned

BLOOMFIELD — Grade 13 students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute once again will be planning a trip to New York during a three-day trip to the city.

Barrie Mattlie, president of the students' council of the Prince Edward school trust ees that approximately 55 to 60 teens will join the mid-May excursion this spring and asked that teachers would be permitted to accompany the group.

Board members agreed this question should be answered by the school principal and chairman Clare McFaul noted the educational values of the trip under discussion.

planned walkathon toward the sports complex.

Yardmen vice - president Joe Craig said the Quinte Kiwanis effort was the first pledge to make an offer of assistance. We think it's great," he said. "The building is going to go—other organizations will also have given us verbal support should start to raise money too."

The division of funds raised by the walkathon between the two organizations is still to be decided, but feelings at the meeting favored a 50 per cent split. Aims of the fund-raising project are to help the Yardmen Quinte to Kiwanis programs in Belleville City and area and provide support for the proposed Yardmen Benefit Fund proposed sports complex.

The walkathon is scheduled for September 22 to follow a 28-mile Thurlow and Sidney course beginning from the Bon Secour Auditorium at 8 a.m. Approval still has to be given by the Belleville Financial Appeals Board.

Then approval has been obtained, Quinte Kiwanis president Elvin Carr said he would like to see the lodges and other service club president to match him, dollar for dollar, in walkathon pledges.

Northern Employees Vote UAW

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. plant employees in Belleville yesterday opted out of the Canadian Union of Communication Workers in favor of the United Auto Workers.

UAW was certified by about 60 per cent in yesterday's vote count. Of the 728 eligible employees, 677 cast votes. UAW gained 408 votes to the CUCW's 269. There were four spoiled ballots.

The company said after two previous bids by UAW at the plant. Following the expiration of the previous contract in 1970, UAW polled 328 to 445 for the CUCW. An earlier bid was made in 1967.

Campaigning for the UAW at Northern Electric was carried out by representatives of the international union from Toronto, Carl Anderson and Bruce Peterson, who also headed supervise the vote.

R. Longhurst, District Representative of the CUCW Unit 4, said he had no comment to make. "I'm not bitter," he said. "We lost by a majority vote and it's a dead issue now."

The CUCW had 18 days to register a challenge to the Labor Board said Mr. Longhurst, but there was no intention to do so.

Northern Electric personnel manager, R. J. Caveley, said, "Any union that is recognized by the labor board and has certification rights we're willing to talk to and bargain with in good faith."

Election of UAW representatives at Northern Electric Co. Ltd. and the assignment of J. Local 1 to their will follow certification by the labor board.

Northern Electric had been bargained since the CUCW for about 20 years.

City Seeks to Delay Fahey St. Storm Sewer

Belleville city council, at its regular meeting Monday, took action to refer the bylaw of storm water from North Front Street onto Sanctuary Developments property and thus hopefully will save the city a portion of the proposed $200,000 Fahey Street storm sewer.

Move will be to divert the existing storm sewer outlet from North Front Street, running from North Front Street to flow backwards to the trunk storm sewer on the North Front Street at Treacy Street.

Cost of this proposal for, eliminating storm water spillage onto Sanctuary land was discharged onto Sanctuary land under a spillage agreement.

From Sanctuary principals request, council, the city tabled its agreement to construct the Fahey Street sewer.

The matter was referred to was the one entered into by the city in 1970 authorizing for construction of the Fahey Street sewer in return for a $75,000 payment and a spill storm water from North Front Street, onto Sanctuary land.

Following receipt of the Sanctuary Developments letter, council asked city engineer Ellis Dyer to investigate possible alternatives for handling storm water instead of discharged onto Sanctuary land.

The engineer suggested four alternatives with council opting for the one outlined above.

The alternative he preferred was the one entered into by the city in 1970 authorizing for construction of the Fahey Street sewer in return for a $75,000 payment and a spill storm water from North Front Street, onto Sanctuary land.

Following receipt of the Sanctuary Developments letter, council asked city engineer Ellis Dyer to investigate possible alternatives for handling storm water instead of discharged onto Sanctuary land under a spillage agreement

Fred Foiled Again?

— By RON SUDLOW

TORONTO (CP) — The draws on the World Championship Tennis tour have not been too kind to Fred McMillan.

The South African has been knocked out in the first round in three of the four tournaments to date. Each time it was Aussie Ace Rod Laver, the leader on WCT's Group A circuit.

But Monday night in the Toronto International, he met Andrew Pattison, the finalist in the Canadian Open here last summer, and with deadly net volleys downed the 10th-seeded Rhodesian 6-3, 7-6.

And I for top-seeded Laver and his aching back can overcome Toronto's Keith Carpenter today, guess who McMillan will meet in the second round?

U.S. ACE OUSTED

Pattison, who not only seed to be eliminated from the $50,-000 tourney as Aussie Allan Stone held service all the way to drop a 12th-seeded Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

Other seeded fared better. Eighth-seeded Cliff Richey of Dallas, Texas, outhustled Tom Edelfsen of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4, to advance against 11th-6 seeded Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia who breezed past Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Sixth-seeded John Alexander of Australia got past Charlie Passrell of Puerto Rico 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 while 2nd Mahalia of Berkeley, Calif., outlasted Edison Mandarino of Brasil 1-6, 6-1, 7-6.

McMillan was loose and it showed in his game.

"I had been doing too much thinking on the court and had a few matches as a result," he said after. "I went back home to my game and do a bit of boxing out there.

McMillan delivered his knockout punch when he erased Pattison's 3-1 lead in the second set by breaking service twice—once at love—and winning the final four games.

Frazier Wants Rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier still can't believe it. "Six times in the contract, that's some bad trip," he said Monday night. "I'm a pretty decent fight. But, I'm not gonna do just because I have. Now it's back to the drawing board."

Smokin' Joe's face was smiling but No visible scars from the massacre in Jamaica. He talked fondly of his conquest and philosophically about defeat.

"George Foreman is a wonderful gentleman," he said. "I think he'll be a great heavyweight champion . . . until I take the title back."

Frazier isn't working in the gym these days. He's on his own schedule and plans to return to ring work in early March, hoping for a rematch with the new champion.

"George is the man I want," he said. "Not Clay (Muhammad Ali) or Jerry Quarry or any of them. George is the champ who has what I want—the title."

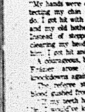
However, Foreman's manager Dick Sadler, indicated last week that Frazier would not be the first to get a crack at the new champ. It is to be somebody a bit softer, like Jimmy Ellis.

It wasn't until two weeks ago that Frazier saw a Foreman return at the second round knockout by Foreman, a 7-1 underdog.

"I couldn't believe that was me," he said, shaking his head. "My hands were down, not protecting my chin like I always do. I let him with a wicked shot and my old battered look over covered me. Looking back on it, clearing my head, I were afraid."

Frazier was frightened before Foreman came.

The referee stopped the fight. Frazier knew. She's hip. He says he's heard his name in the ring since he was a kid. "I don't know what I might've knocked him out with. I'm sure I'll have a few more sexy getting up and down."



"That was almost as much trouble as my wife's food poisoning," he said.



Piling On

Officials work to pry Philadelphia Flyer Dave Schultz off Vancouver Canuck Dale Tallon in Friday night's fight - filled National Hockey League clash at Vancouver. The Flyers won 10-5 and Schultz won this tangle as Tallon ended up requiring seven stitches. Both men got major penalties. (CP Photo)

Guidoin Cracks Whip

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins are learning that life is far from a picnic with Boy Orr as the new coach of the National Hockey League's defending Stanley Cup champions.

Work and more work is the order of the day as Guidolin strives to erase any country club atmosphere that may have seeped in during an unexpected slump during the first five games of 1973.

The 41-year-old Guidolin, who will celebrate his birthday at age 16 as a forward with the Boston Bruins three decades ago, replaced Tom Johnson as coach last week.

Johnson was considered too easy going by some critics, Guidolin will certainly not be rated the opposite. He thrives on hard work and expects the Boston Braves learned in his first season as coach of the American Hockey League club last year.

"The team comes first with me not the individual," Guidolin said in behind the Bruins' bench. "The boss. "The big thing is to win. The most ex- les Kings, Guidolin has contin- pensive player on the team is the ued to drive the Bruins with points for a win."

The Bruins, trailing Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers in the East Division, apparently got the message. They've won three in a row under Guidolin and hope to extend the streak against Vancouver Canucks at the Garden tonight.

Despite the victories over Minnesota North Stars, Pittsburgh Penguins and Los Angedaily practice sessions. He even called a workout today before the game with Vancouver.

"We'll practice every day," the coach said. "That means practise for everybody, including the coach. I'll work with them. It's a brand new system now."

Guidolin emphasized that while he thinks things have gone "pretty good" in his first week on the job, "we still have a lot of rough edges to smooth."

USES 4 LINES

"I'll never be satisfied, no matter how many games we win, until after the last one, when the champagne is on the table with the Stanley Cup," he said.

Since taking over from Johnson, Guidolin has been employing four lines, at least at the start of games.

"I've been playing four lines and then going with the three working hot," he explained. "I play it by ear.

"I'll tell until after the first period."

"Everybody plays," said Phil Esposito, the league's leading scorer with 86 points who suffered from a groin injury before practice. "Bep's got everybody going."

The big thing is we've turned the thing around," Guidolin said. "We're doing certain things better and we're making our breaks."



BEP GUIDOLIN

Gray Ousts Blay As Champ

By IAN MacLAREN

TORONTO (CP) — Chris Gray, the Toronto Argonaut linebacker, Monday night honored and jabbed his way to the British Commonwealth heavyweight boxing championship with a unanimous 15-round decision over tough Eddie Blay of Ghana.

There was never any doubt of the outcome from the early rounds although his foes threatened it was a question of whether the 25-year-old Blay, who fights out of Italy, would go the route for the guarantee.

Gray weighed 16 Blay's 16.

There were no knockdowns but Blay was shaken up several times by the hard punching Canadian champ who now is looking forward with his next fight—a shot at the world title held by Jose Napoles of Mexico.

"I want . . . the world's title," said the native of Winnipeg, Man., who was far ahead on the score cards of all three officials, referee Lou Lupino and judges Tony Canadeo and Jackie Sievers. "If I can get over that guy, he Napoles promised me a shot at it."

The five-point system was used for the Commonwealth championship fight at Maple Leaf Gardens with the winner getting a round getting five points and his opponent four or fewer.

Lupino's card was 73 points for Gray to 63 for Blay. Canadeo was 74-62 and Sievers 67-67, both in Gray's favor.

Gray said he was hoping his manager Irv Ungerman, could stage the world title fight in Toronto. "But if we can't go to Mexico, we'll go."

Ungerman was quite upset by the purse turnout for the fight, estimated at 6,000.

"Canada's a great market for Toronto," said Ungerman of the 6,000 plus people who packed and ship fight. "but I must say we were disappointed with the attendance here tonight.

"For those that never exhibit out, they missed a tremendous fight. I personally think was going to be one of the best fights in Toronto in many years and I think it was."

"I know what it takes to run The Gray-Blay match was the feature event of the double-header championship card as saw Gary Summerhays, a 6-foot-3-inch 23-year-old Brantford, Ont., rout the Canadian light heavyweight crown from veteran Al Sparks of Winnipeg with a 12-round split decision at world's title shot. I hate other countries, or other cities, to come along and say we'll pay you so much to appear here.

Summerhays, at 172½ pounds a pound heavier than Sparks, was also losing in the late rounds and scored convincingly with right hooks to the champs' head.

Sparks was making the fifth defence of the title he won in 1968 and the first since he knocked out Steward Gray of Toronto at Winnipeg. Gray, brother of Clyde, the fullback star of the Boston Patriots.

Intelligencer Sports

Cleveland Drubs Raiders

Toronto May Get WHA Franchise

TORONTO (CP) — Doug Michel, president of Toronto Aces of the World Hockey Association, said Monday night he expects a decision within the week on whether a WHA team will relocated in Toronto next year.

Michel was commenting on reports from Ottawa that the Nats, owned by himself and Nick Trbovich of Buffalo, had been sold to Milwaukee interests; that Michel and Trbovich had purchased the New York Raiders franchise and were moving it to Toronto, and that Philadelphia Blazers . would move to New York while retaining the same ownership.

"Sounds like musical franchises, doesn't it," Michel replied to the reports. "No, it's not true."

He said a $200,000 down payment on the Nats made by a Milwaukee group headed by Marvin Fischman would be forfeited to the Ottawa club if the Milwaukee backers did not follow through with negotiations.

"Fischman is the man who brought basketball to Milwaukee, so at one time he and his people seemed a serious potential buyer. But they haven't followed through," said Michel. "I'm not going to say we're going to sell the team tomorrow, but I won't say we aren't going to sell within 100 years.

"As Mr. Trbovich," he continued, "we could have a team there in half an hour.

"We have the franchise rights for Ontario—first we were going to Hamilton, then Ottawa, and Toronto is right between.

"He said Nationals aren't looking for new owners, but Trbovich's business sells stocks to the public "so we have to be open to offers."

"I'm not kidding when I say we get a hundred calls every week, people proposing to buy or involved . . ."

"We are interested in Toronto. We are thinking of Maple Leaf Gardens, but if they are difficult about rent we would consider the Coliseum in the CNE. I hear it would seat about 8,000, which isn't adequate but at least would do for a start."

Michel said he had promised the franchise in Ottawa that something definite would be decided "within the next week, so that will settle the possibility of moving to Toronto, too."

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	35	20	2	212	162	72
N. England	32	23	2	233	191	66
New York	27	28	1	230	230	55
Quebec	24	27	4	196	217	52
Phila.	24	31	0	192	233	48
Ottawa	21	35	4	204	249	46

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	33	23	3	215	183	69
Houston	30	23	4	210	188	60
Minnesota	27	28	3	187	203	57
Alberta	27	26	2	193	186	56
Los Angeles	26	26	4	194	191	56
Chicago	21	33	1	177	203	43

Result Monday

Cleveland 8 New York 2

Game Tonight

Houston at Alberta

New England at Philadelphia

Chicago at Los Angeles

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The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Ward, N.Y.	39	49	88	26
Larrivie, Phila	38	47	85	14
Caffery, N.E.	33	50	83	8
Webster, N.E.	40	39	79	56
Lawson, Phila	41	33	75	23
Bordeleau, W	37	35	72	8
Lahosserre, Houst	36	36	72	6
Beaudin, W	25	46	71	13
Carleton, Ott	31	38	69	11
Plamondon, Que	31	38	69	30
Ferguson, N.Y.	29	39	67	6
Sheehan, N.Y.	31	35	66	4
Pleau, N.E.	33	32	65	27
Harrison, A	31	34	65	12
Hull, W	32	31	63	31
Sicinski, Chi	31	31	62	6
Vonterpool, L.A.	36	26	62	30
Jarrett, Cle	30	26	56	62

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GOALKEEPERS

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Gerry Cheevers	2,420	106	5	2.62
Bob Whidden	989	52	0	3.15
Cleve (2)	3,009	158	1	3.78
Joe Daley	1,108	51	1	2.76
Ernie Wakely	2,404	124	2	3.09
Gordon Tamilson	78	6	0	4.62
Wog (2)	3,391	181	2	3.67
Don Mcleod	1,843	105	1	3.41
Bill Hughes	1,843	105	1	3.41
Houston (4)	3,338	184	1	3.23
Jack Norris	2,648	138	0	3.13
Ken Brown	1,320	77	0	3.52
Alberta (2)	3,330	183	1	3.29

NHL Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	36	50	86	77
Mikita, chi	24	53	77	59
Clarke, Phila	36	49	75	59
Hull, Chi	31	43	71	25
Lemaire, Mtl	34	36	70	4
Martin, Buf	27	43	70	37
Robert, Buf	33	36	69	56
Pappin, Chi	31	38	69	68
Gilbert, NY	20	49	69	24
F. Mahovlich, Mtl	30	37	67	49
Ratelle, Y	28	39	67	8
MacLeish, Philad	30	36	66	19
Dionne, Det	27	39	66	19
Perreault, Buf	31	45	66	6
Buzyk, Bos	30	35	65	15
Orr, Bos	15	49	64	75
Redmond, Det	27	37	64	14
Apps, Pgh	23	37	60	14
Stanfield, Bos	15	45	60	6
Cournoyer, Mtl	28	30	58	16
Widing, La	14	44	58	12
Martin, Buf	30	27	57	41
Hodge, Bos	27	30	57	41
Dornhoefer, Phil	22	35	57	118
MacDonald, Pit	25	31	56	8

GOALKEEPERS

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Plante	720	32	2	2.67
Dryden	2,180	78	5	2.15
Thomas	480	18	1	2.25
Montreal (2)				
	3,360	122	6	2.26
McDuffe	1,200	50	1	2.50
Villemure	1,800	45	3	1.90
Giacomin	1,359	54	3	2.38
Rangers (3)				
	3,359	132	7	2.36
Dryden	1,798	70	3	2.46
Crozier	1,621	61	3	2.90
Farr	40	1	0	1.50
Buffalo (3)	3,360	137	6	2.58
Bouchard	1,464	62	2	2.68
Myre	1,016	50	2	2.92
Atlanta (1)	3,480	164	4	2.82
Leyland	2,340	100	4	2.82
G. Smith	1,020	58	0	3.41
Chicago (3)	3,360	161	3	2.88

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	39	7	4	353	173	82
Cornwall	37	21	2	299	203	76
Shawgan	27	21	2	238	212	56
Sorel	26	22	3	263	200	55
Laval	24	28	2	234	238	50
Sherbk	23	25	2	219	243	48
Mtl	21	28	3	213	241	45
Trois Riv.	13	33	2	234	280	28
Drummvl	10	29	1	231	366	21

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Hardy and Paul Andres scored two goals apiece as Cleveland Crusaders drubbed New York Raiders 8-2 in Monday night's only World Hockey Association game.

The Crusaders swept into an early lead and were never in trouble, but it was a final five-goal period that spiked any possible Raider threat.

The victory put Cleveland six points ahead of second-place New England in the East Division. New York, in third place, remains three points ahead of Quebec.

Other Cleveland goals were scored by Ron Buchanan, Dick Pumple and Gerry Pinder.

Hardy picked up the first goal of the game by taking a lead pass from Doug Brindley at the New York blue line and skating in for a short backhander.

Hardy's second, the first in the third-period flurry, came on a breakaway that ricocted into the net after Raider goalie Pete Donnelly's shoulder with 7:24 expired.

Andres picked up both of his scores in the third period. The first at 9:32 was unassisted and the second followed Jim Witte's previous score by only 10 seconds.

The Crusaders were three goals up by the time Ron Ward put the Raiders on the scoreboard with 5:53, the league's leading scorer, netted his 40th goal of the season on a long slapshot with the Crusaders two men down in the second period. Defenseman Jim Watt added the Raiders' second score with a 30-footer from the slot at 16:37.

Redmond Out

DETROIT (AP) — The top goal scorer for Detroit Red Wings, Mickey Redmond, will be sidelined for at least three games because of a pulled ankle tendon.

Redmond sat on the bench Sunday at the Wings whipped Buffalo 3-2 to move ahead of the Sabres into fourth place in the National Hockey League East. The Wings said Monday Redmond is to remain in Detroit while the rest of the team heads west for three games.

Redmond has scored 37 goals and has 26 assists. Marcel Dionne, with 27 goals and 39 assists has 66 points, three more than Redmond.

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Warnermen Smile Through Goals

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

"Stewart Warner smiles their way to their 17th loss,' quipped one of the last place team's players after they had dropped a 13-1 Gas House Hockey decision to the first place Jim's Pizza.

"After we won the first game of the season against Rosebush Fuels 4-1, everybody relaxed," deadpanned Terry Murphy, the Stewart Warner goalie.

When asked by this reporter how he reacted to the shouting of "shots" by the fans, Murphy replied that it "gives me something to laugh at when they're scoring goals."

Defenceman Wayne Casselman said after their commanding loss to Jim's that "only one or two guys in this dressing room (of nine players) are serious about their hockey. We haven't had a coach since the beginning of the season, and I can't even remember his name. He took all the regulation game sheets when he left so everytime we don't hand in a regulation sheet we're fined $1."

The Stewart Warner team did not have to worry about their loss to the pizzamen as the game was "a rubbing game for us in the standings" according to Tony Svoboda despite the immenent approach of the end of the season and the playoffs.

"None of the guys have played organized hockey (except for three)," said goalie Murphy, "we're playing because we want to play hockey, obviously not because we want to win.

"We have enough trouble getting out of bed in the morning," said Tony Svoboda, who scored Stewart Warner's only goal Monday night, "never mind winning hockey games."

Murphy, however, will not be taking in the nets in the last Gas House League's final regular season outing as Casselman will be making his debut between the posts. Murphy will see action at centre ice for the final game against third place Hospital.

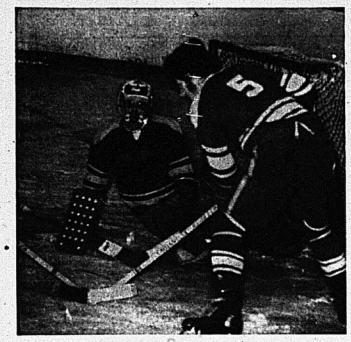
Jim's Pizza's Dave Middleton and Carl Boomhower both accepted Murphy's four goal scoring efforts which seemed effortless in last night's contest. Randy Lambert tallied a hat trick while Gene McGuire Bill Dunn each scored single tallies.

In other Gas House hockey action Monday, The Intelligencer secured their hold on second place with a 3-2 victory over seventh place Cauley's Intelligencer centre Jim McGuire scored the winner with his first period goal on a the electrics made up a 2-0 deficit on goals from Doug James and Bernie Coughlin.

McGuire followed Sonny Farrell over the electric's blue line and potted the go-ahead shot with 1:40 remaining in the game.

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Stewart War.	1	0	0	0	0



Before the End...

Stewart-Warner goalie Terry Murphy failed to withstand the scoring onslaught of the Gas House League's leaders Jim's Pizza Monday night, as he went down for a 13-1 count to help secure last place for his club. Despite a valiant effort to put the stop on pizzamen's Randy Lambert (3) the winger scored his final goal of a hat trick effort on this play.



After the End...

Stewart Warner goalie Terry Murphy puts his equipment away for the final time in regular season Gas House Hockey League play after a 13-1 defeat at the hands of the Jim's Pizzeria. In next week's final game, Murphy will give his retired equipment to defenceman Wayne Casselman who will be making his goaltending debut.

Dersnah Outscores Napanee

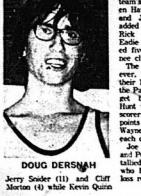
Prince Edward Collegiate's Doug Dersnah could have won the senior basketball game against Napanee 36 o-day night with the number of points that he alone garnered.

The Picton shooting ace dropped 21 points into the Golden Hawks' basket in a 72-22 victory over Napanee.

The Napanee team is suffering from "one of those cycles when we end up with nothing," said Hawks' coach Lorne Vershoeff, "basically we have no material, no shooting. We haven't hit 30 percent from the floor all year, and you need at least 35 percent to be competitive. We don't have any shooters.

"But the team, owning a 6-9 won - lost record, "have been trying" said Vershoeff. "They haven't given up or packed it in. You have to become philosophical to keep your spirits up. It's just a rough year for us."

The Hawks' top scorers in their 50 point deficit were



DOUG DERSNAH

Jerry Snider (11) and Cliff Morton (4) while Kevin Quinn and Bruce Ketcheson dropped 17 and 16 points respectively for the Picton Panthers.

Tim Barrett rewarded the Napanee back boards for 25 points in the Picton game's second half with a 32 victory over seventh place Cauley's Intelligencer centre Jim McGuire scored the winner with his first period goal on a the electrics made up a 2-0 deficit on goals from Doug James and Bernie Coughlin.

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Hockey Times Changing

The times are a'changing for hockey in Belleville this weekend. And so are the dates and places.

The Belleville Quintes will get the weekend off due to a change in OHA Senior schedule by scheduling. The Quintes were slated to meet Kingston Aces Friday night but the game has been switched to Tuesday, Feb. 20th at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

The Belleville team trails Kingston by a single point in the battle for the sixth and final league playoff spot, but the Aces have six games in hand.

Minor Hockey Nights for the Quintes, originally planned for Friday night's game has been moved back one week. All members of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association wearing their team sweaters will be admitted for 50 cents to the Feb. 23 meeting with Barrie.

A change is in order for the Belleville Bobcats as well. The Bobcats will be seen in face St. Mike's in a 8 p.m. Friday night game at Dick Ellis' Arena. The match has been shifted to the Memorial Arena.

Glennie Out for Season

TORONTO (CP) — The Maple Leafs' chances of making the National Hockey League playoffs are slim and they became slimmer Monday when it was learned Brian Glennie will be out for the rest of the season.

Glennie, one of the Leafs' few solid defencemen, tore the ligaments in the right knee Saturday night and will be lost to Los Angeles Kings.

Leaf Doctors says Glennie will be in a cast for six weeks—and that's all that's left of the season.

This has been a frustrating year for Glennie. A shoulder injury early in the season forced him to wear a brace which restricted his arm movement.

Later, a severely bruised ankle, which—still in pain, caused him to miss a month and hamper his skating.

Glennie pairs regularly Paul Henderson—he has a separated shoulder—and defenceman Joe Lundrigan, who has a broken thumb, on the injured list.

Mike Pelyk and Jim McKenny are the only regular defencemen fit to play. John Grudale, Terry Clancy and Larry McIntyre are able to fill in the gap, but none would normally see full-time duty.

Kinsmen Bantams Eliminated

The Belleville Kinsmen Club lost their third game of the O.M.H.A. "AAA" playoffs against the Kingston Rotary 6-5 Monday night.

The Belleville bantam major's third straight loss in the best of five playdowns knocks them out of the series with the Rotarians.

Goaltenders for the Kinsmen were Rob Chase with two tallies. Rob McBrien, Tony Meagher, and Bob Thompson each had a single. Thompson scored the second period winning goal for the Kinsmen bantams.

Jesse Rink Edged In Armed Forces Spiel

CP (Staff) — Earl Jesse is undoubtedly hoping that his luck will change Wednesday Monday in the Canadian Armed Forces Curling Championship.

The defending champion skip and his CFB Trenton rink were beaten 3-1 by Andy Anderson of Ottawa in the opening game of competition held at Shilo, Manitoba.

Anderson and Otto Krappt of Alberta are tied for the early round lead in the round robin competition with 2 - 0 records. Jesse was the only game played by the Trenton foursome.

Loss of his Canadian title would be the second major setback of the season for Jesse who was eliminated from the Ontario Legion Curling championships in district play.

Another Trenton rink, headed by Bruce Merklinger will be carrying local colors in the provincial hospital that begins Wednesday at Trenton Country Club.

The competition gets under way at 8 p.m. with the final game slated for nine o'clock Sunday morning unless a playoff is required.

A total of 10 rinks will be competing with other entries hailing from London, Georgetown, Exeter, Toronto, Barrie, Trenton, Ottawa, North Bay and Kitchenkenor.

Other members of Merklinger's rink include Pat Peterson, Ken Chambers and Marv Willerton.

Sports Calendar

METRO JR. "B" HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Young Nationals, 8.00 p.m., at Lansdowne Arena.
THURSDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Etobicoke Indians, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Brampton Bi-ons, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

NORTH SERIES HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Picton vs Bayside, 8.30 p.m.; QFF vs Wellington, 9.00 p.m.; at Wellington Arena.
FRIDAY — Picton vs QFF, 8.30 p.m.; Wellington vs Bayside, 9.00 p.m.; at Picton Arena.
SATURDAY — Picton vs Trenthurs, 8.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena; Picton vs QFF at Belleville.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TODAY — Hospital vs Rosebush Fuels, 8.45 p.m.; Wilton Cleo vs Bush Fuels, 10.0 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TYKE HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Bowmanville vs Orono, 3.30 p.m.; Unionville vs Local 1088, 3.30 p.m.; Orono vs Local 1088, 4.45 p.m.; 6.15 p.m.; 7.30 p.m., at the Rink.
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MIDGET — SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Upper Canada Rangers, 10.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
LITTLE NHL — WEDNESDAY — Arthur A. Sills vs OSD, 4.45 p.m.; Bayside Gas Bar vs St. Mary's Drive-In, 10.00 p.m. at Don Ellis Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLERS
SATURDAY — Central Collegiate Invitational School Association Championships from the Lake Ontario and Kawartha divisions, at Bayside.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Quests at Centennial, Bayside at Albert College.
WEDNESDAY — Moira at Holy Cross, 4.30 p.m.; Bayside at Albert College, 4.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Centre Hastings at Centennial, 4.30 p.m.; Quinte at HCS, 4.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Napanee at Albert College, 4.30 p.m.; Centennial at Moira, 4.30 p.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
TONIGHT — Albert College, Norwood Quints, 4.00 p.m., at Albert College.
TUESDAY — Moira vs OSD, 4.00 p.m.; Centennial vs Napanee, in Albert College; Napanee vs Moira, games start at 4.00 p.m., at OSD.

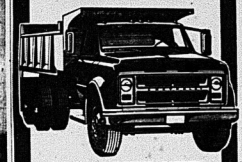
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Jim's Pizza	16	0	16	0

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Silverado 24170, 11¾, up ¼
Chemalloy 22020, 3.50, down
.25
Southeast Exploration 26500,
26, down .01
Bethlehem Copper 29425, 16½,
up ⅛

OILS

Can. Bonanza 49200, 3.00, up
.16
Pan Ocean 14318, 16, up ¼
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TORONTO

As 11.00 a.m. report from the Canadian Stock Exchange Building, Toronto.

Broker stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Texas Gas Sulphur 68555, 24¼, up ¼
Cons Building Corp 43820, 2.10, up 10
MacMillan Bloedel 38030, up 1
Canadian Pacific 31315, 17¾, NC
International Nickel 31719, 23¾, up ⅝

MINES

Texore 48000, 20¼, up .02½
Silverado 24170, 11¾, up ¼
Chemalloy 22020, 3.50, down .25
Southeast Exploration 26500, 26, down .01
Bethlehem Copper 29425, 16½, up ⅛

OILS

Can. Bonanza 49200, 3.00, up .16
Pan Ocean 14318, 16, up ¼
Lochiel Exploration 12200, 3.15, down .25
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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter cattle was active at higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were active at strong prices. Hog prices were lower and sheep and lamb prices steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,284: Steers A1 A2 43-44 with sales to 45-45, A3 42-44, A4 40-42, common 35-39 heifers A1, A2 and A3 40.50-41.50 with sales to 42.00, common 36-39 cows D1-D2 29-31 with sales to 32, D3 28.50-29.50, D4 26-28, good heavy bologna bulls 31-33 with sales to 34, common and medium bulls 25-30.

Replacement cattle 298: Good light stocker steers 42-45, good heavy short-keep feeders 36-41, good stock steer calves 49-55, good stock heifer calves 47-47, common and medium stockers and feeders 25-40.

Slaughter calves 1,021: Choice vealers 50-56, good 44-49, medium 38-43, common 32-37, hveers 23-27.

Hogs 1,800: Base price delivered 49.15, currently at Toronto 49.15 stags and boars 25-30.

Sheep and lambs 100: Good handyweight lambs 49-51 with light yearling lambs 51-53, new crop lambs 55-57 sheep 15-17.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bethlehem Copper Corp, Ltd., April 15, March 28, record March 1.

Cabot Corp., 21 cents, U.S. funds, payable March 1, record March 6, record Feb. 28.

Dehaviland Canada Ltd., 4½ per cent pfd., series B, 21.56¼, March 1, record Feb. 28.

Dominion Stores Ltd., 25 cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.

Dominion Textile Inc., 25 cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.

Equity Fund Inc., Equitypact Co. Ltd., six cents, increase of 2¼ cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd., 20 cents, March 30, record March 2.

Investors Group, 20 cents; class A, 20 cents; both payable April 2, record Feb. 28; five per cent pfd., series 1969, 31¼ cents;May 1, record April 6.

Mid-Eastern Industries Ltd., class A, 20 cents; class B, 20 cents; both payable April 1, record March 2.

National Growers Co. Ltd., pfd., 37½ cents, April 1, record March 9.

Noranda Mines Ltd., 30 cents, March 15, record Feb. 15.

Pitfluctuvers Ltd., three cents, March 20, record March 12.

Volcan Industrial Packaging Corp., 5 cents, increase of one cent, March 15, record Feb. 28.

White Pass Yukon Corp. Ltd., 17½ cents, increase of five cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.



Unemployment Up

Unemployment reached an estimated 668,000 in mid-January, 7.7 per cent of the work force compared with 6.5 per cent in December, 1972, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday. The labor force remained high at 8,-



Children sleep in an orphanage in Bombay before being issued with new Slumber Kits from Sleeping Children Around the World. Murray Dryden, a Toronto philanthropist, heads the organization that supplies slumber kits — a mattress, two pairs of sheets, pillow, mosquito net — to children around the world.
(CP Photo)

Sleeping Children

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 11¼	
Acres Ltd. 17¾	
Agra 4	
Alta. Gas A 17¼	
Alberta Nat. 13¾	
Atlantic Sugar 8¾	
Bell Canada 44	
Bell Canada 44	
Bow Valley 21	
BC Telephone 37½	
Brascan Limited 8¾	
Can. Ind. Bank 32¼	
CIL Paper Corp. 15¾	
CPR 17½	
CPR 17½	
Can. Utilities 17¾	
Cdn. Vickers 7¾	
Cemcorp Can. 6¾	
Cemcorp Can. 6¾	
Consumers Gas 15¼	
Dome Pet. 19¾	
Dome Pet. 19¾	
Dupont Canada 44	
Ford Canada 146	
Ford Canada 146	
GWC 73	
Gt. Lakes Power 20	
Gt. Lakes Power 20	
Hawker Sid. 14¾	
Hawker Sid. 14¾	
Husky Oil 20¾	
Husky Oil 20¾	
Imasco Ltd. 47¼	
Imasco Ltd. 47¼	
Imp. Oil 30¾	
Imp. Oil 30¾	
Inland Nat. Ind. 7	
Inland Nat. Ind. 7	
Int. Nickel 34	
Int. Nickel 34	
Interprov. Pipe 29¾	
Interprov. Pipe 29¾	
Kaiser Res. 10¾	
Kaiser Res. 10¾	
Mac. Bloedel 38¼	
Mac. Bloedel 38¼	
Massey Ferg. 12¾	
Massey Ferg. 12¾	
Mat. Hunter C 17½	
Mat. Hunter C 17½	
Ontario Steel 8 11¼	
Ontario Steel 8 11¼	
Power Corp. 17¾	
Power Corp. 17¾	
Provigo Ltd. 9¾	
Provigo Ltd. 9¾	
Quebec Nat. Hold. 7	
Quebec Nat. Hold. 7	
Quebecor Ltd. 8¾	
Quebecor Ltd. 8¾	
Rothmans Can. 15¾	
Rothmans Can. 15¾	
Steel Co. Can. 25¾	
Steel Co. Can. 25¾	
Thomson News 15½	
Thomson News 15½	
Trans. Can. Pipe 41¼	
Trans. Can. Pipe 41¼	
Traders Group A	
Traders Group A	
Tricontinental 9¾	
Tricontinental 9¾	
Trizec Corp. 23¾	
Trizec Corp. 23¾	
Twin Fd. A 6¾	
Twin Fd. A 6¾	
Union Gas 17¾	
Union Gas 17¾	
Victoria Grey 39	
Victoria Grey 39	
Walker H. & S. 20¾	
Walker H. & S. 20¾	
Westcoast Trans. 22¾	
Westcoast Trans. 22¾	
Weston Geo. 17¾	
Weston Geo. 17¾	
C. C. Yachts 3¾	
C. C. Yachts 3¾	

MINES
Atlantic Copper 49
Campbell Chib. 600
Campbell Chib. 600
Coniagas 1.00
Coniagas 1.00
Cons. Paradise 49
Cons. Paradise 49
Cons. Rambler 2.00
Cons. Rambler 2.00
Dominion Expl. 600
Dominion Expl. 600
Falconbridge 32½
Falconbridge 32½
Hollinger Mines 325
Hollinger Mines 325
Kerr Addison 32½
Kerr Addison 32½
Lake Shore 1.00
Lake Shore 1.00
Mattagami Lake 1.00
Mattagami Lake 1.00
Noranda Mines 30¾
Noranda Mines 30¾
Opemiska Copper 1.00
Opemiska Copper 1.00
Texas Gulf Sul. 68½
Texas Gulf Sul. 68½

OILS
BP Canada 30¾
BP Canada 30¾
Can. Delhi 17
Can. Delhi 17
Home Oil 22
Home Oil 22
Pacific Pet. 7
Pacific Pet. 7
Scurry Rain. 10¾
Scurry Rain. 10¾

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market moved sharply higher in extremely active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, was up 2.32 to 227.14.

Golds were also higher. Golds 1.65 to 217.76, base metals 1.55 to 100.90 and western oils 2.64 to 287.69.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,314,000 shares compared with 732,000 shares traded by the same time Monday.

Retail, beverage, steel and industrial mining stocks were among sectors of the market showing gains while construction and material and utility stocks were the only sectors showing declines.

Advances outnumbered declines 283 to 87 while 189 issues remained unchanged.

Falconbridge Nickel rose 2 to 32½, Chrysler Corp. 1¼ to 149, Electrohome 1¼ to 19¼, Noranda Mines 1¼ to 30¾ and Macmillan Bloedel 1 to 38.

General Distributors fell 1¼ to 23½, Leigh Instruments ¼ to 10¾ and Abitibi Paper ½ to 11¼.

Rio Algom advanced 1¼ to 23½, Gibraltar ¾ to 21¼ and Premier Mines ¼ to 19½. Metatmul lost ¼ to 5½.

Ranger Oil was up ¾ to 23½ and Chieftain ¼ to 11¼. Canadian Petrofina was down 20 cents to 26.12.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Andres Wines Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1972, $1,754,747, $2.39 a share; 1971, $780,221, $1.13.

Brazil Petroleums Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $236,641, six cents a share; 1971, $391,266, eight cents.

Coast Copper Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $1,149,000 loss, 28 cents a share; 1971, $372,000 loss, 12 cents.

Cambiex Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $29,500,000, $1.34 a share; 1971, $13,400,000, 61 cents.

Electro-Kait Fabrics Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30: 1972, $360,231, 14 cents a share; 1971, $1,000,000 loss.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972 $161,600,000, $12.25 a share; 1971, $75,800,000, $9.14.

D. H. Howden and Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $453,-225, 82 cents a share; 1971, $141,164, 24 cents.

I&C Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $21,200,000, $1.65 a share; 1971, $19,415,000, $1.50.

Inversnes Group, year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $12,469,088, 83 cents a share; 1971, $9,742,666, 63 cents.

Laurentide Financial Corp., Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $8,816,239, $1.35 a share; 1971, $6,672,623, $1.17.

Leigh Instruments Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1972, $350,000, 9 cents a share; 1971, $370,000, eight cents.

Lernert Mining Corp. Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1972, $1,225,000 loss, 15 cents; 1971, no comparable figures.

Preston Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $6,852,000, 88 cents a share; 1971, $4,910,-000, 51 cents.

WCI Canada Ltd., formerly Kelvinator of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $4,467,000, $2.85 a share; 1971, $289,261, 49 cents.

Viet Cong Hold Two Canadians

SAIGON (CP) — Canadian supervisory force representatives her have been officially informed by the Viet Cong that two Canadians are alive and being held in captivity.

Although no time has been set for their release, speculation here is that it will be soon.

This was the first acknowledgement of several representations made by Canadian Ambassador Blair Seaborn who has asked both the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese representatives to release any Canadians being held.

Although both men—Marc Cayer of St. Raymond, Que., and Lloyd Oppel of Courtenay, B.C.—were listed as prisoners by Hanoi, this was the first verification in writing given to the Canadians.

"We are boneful about both men," said V. G. Turner, senior political adviser to the Canadian delegation.

Tweed

Mrs. Than Kimmett, Marlbank has returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

At the recent card party at the IODE Hall, Tweed, prizes were awarded to: Harry Sherry, Mildred Sherry, Peter Cousineau, Mrs. Peter Cousineau, Mrs. Leo and Daryl Lockwood.

School Bus Still Used By Courts

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Busing, the court-ordered transportation of school children to achieve racial integration was the major domestic issue in last year's presidential campaign in the United States.

Since then, busing has faded away as the subject of public concern, at least in most places.

That was not so in Memphis, Tenn., in January where the schools started the first phase of a court-ordered busing program, designed to integrate the schools by next fall.

The busing in Memphis pointed up a strange paradox. The people may have spoken against busing by their primary election votes for Alabama Gov. George Wallace and their support in November for President Nixon, an outspoken opponent of busing, but there is nothing to prevent federal judges from using buses as an instrument for achieving school integration.

The president went on nationwide television last year to voice his views on busing and to announce that he would push for congressional action to abolish the practice.

The House of Representatives passed such a bill last August, but the measure died in the Senate during the waning days of the session.

Congress obviously is hoping that the Supreme Court, with a majority of recent Nixon appointees appointed during Nixon's first term, will end busing in two pending cases involving Denver, Col., and Richmond, Va., that the court agreed to rule within the next few months.

In the meantime, federal judges are continuing to use busing as a solution to the impasse which finds large numbers of schools still segregated almost 19 years after the Supreme Court ruled school segregation was unconstitutional.

In schools the trend is more integrated in 1973, eight years after the ruling, with this year 9 per cent of Negro students were still attending all-Negro schools.

A major cause of this was housing patterns, with whites and blacks living in separate cities in the suburbs and blacks locked in ghettos in the inner city.

Only schools in the middle ground were integrated and these often changed into "white flight" continued. Schools changed in the course of a few years from all white to integrated to all black.

Mackenzie Pipeline Foes Encouraged

TORONTO (CP) — A United States court decision blocking the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline has encouraged Canadian groups fighting the Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline, Dr. Robert Page of Trent University said Monday night.

"It's a most important precedent," he said at a public meeting sponsored by the Committee for an Independent Canada to discuss the $6-billion Canadian project.

"I think we've got more than a fighting chance," Prof. Page added. He awarded the Americans pegs to delay the gas line until there is more research available on what it might do to the Arctic environment.

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

Aries (March 21-April 19): Avoid needless purchasing. Everybody has his own theory about how the world and his neighborhood should be managed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may be on a collision course with rivals. Today is not the best time to settle anything.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Expect distractions; resolve to stick with the necessities for the time being. Stay free to act and choose.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Discrepancies, flaws come to view and there's no immediate cure for them. Troublesome situations work themselves out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your by-word now should be independence! Go it alone, put your resources behind your stated letters. Heed in another direction.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There are so many ways of spending money that you may as well hold on until time shows which causes are valid.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Even casual strangers get into the act, and you have both help and hindrance as you strive to organize a worthy project.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov. 21): It is entirely possible you may neglect an important detail out of rare lapse of memory—keep careful notes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just when you're sailing along light as a breeze, you are apt to be confronted with the repercussions of long past error.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Delayed situations contain both promise and threat—the less said about matters beyond your control, the better.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your kindest comment may be a bit harsh to those who lack your perspective, or who pay more attention to emotional factors.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Impulsive moves to placate or please family and friends precipitate crisis in areas you hadn't anticipated.
















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Davis Appoints Backbencher To Sit in on Cabinet Meeting

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Douglas Kennedy sit in on cabinet meetings as an observer, starting this week.

William Davis has acted to quell rising discontent within the government caucus by having veteran back-bencher will attend cabinet meetings as The unusual move by Mr. Davis appears to be an effort to head off a possible revolt by caucus members, many of whom claim the premier and his ministers are becoming more and more alienated from them.

Mr. Kennedy would act as a liaison to keep the 65-member caucus fully informed on government deliberations.

Mr. Kennedy, whose uncle T. (Tom) Kennedy was Ontario premier in the late 1940s, represents Peel South.

Advisory Council Will Seek More Religious Broadcasting

TORONTO (CP) — A Roman Catholic priest says the national religious advisory council to the CBC plans to go before a parliamentary committee in Ottawa to plead the case for more religious broadcasting on the national system.

Father Frank Stone, a Toronto member of the council, says the CBC is "ignoring the value of religion as a natural activity of cultural life or civilization."

In an interview in the weekly Catholic Register, he adds:

"There are all kinds of producers around but little of the taxpayers' money is available. The CBC is more interested in selling consumer goods."

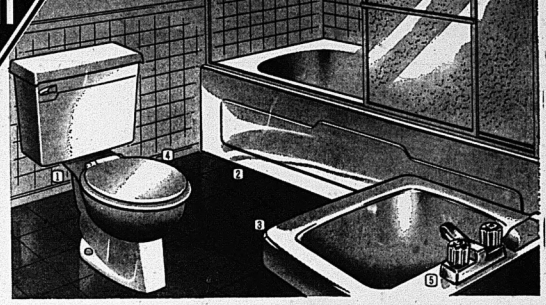
He said the advisory committee has formed a sub-committee to get information on CBC religious programming for submission to the parliamentary body.

In an article in the same issue of The Register, Rev. Barry Jones, deputy director of press relations for the Montreal religious advisory committee to the CBC, says the committee thinks the CBC is trying to scuttle the regular broadcasting of "religious services and other religion-oriented programs."

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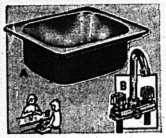
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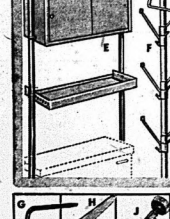


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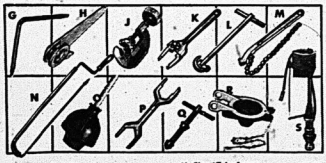
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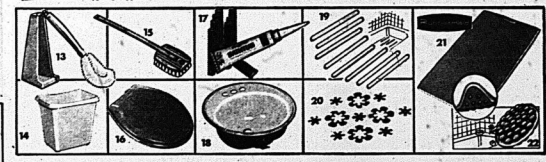
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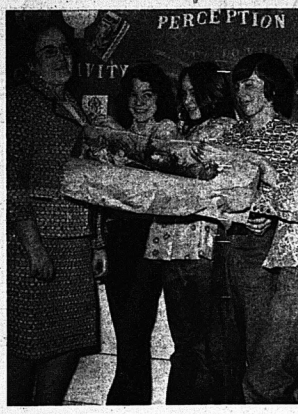
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Teacher's Valentine

Queen Alexandra School Student Council thought it a great idea to make Valentine's Day a little special for the school's teachers. Some of the money raised through dances and school ribbon sales was used to buy 18 long-stemmed pink carnations. Helen McMechan, who has taught at Queen Alexandra School for ten years, receives her carnation from (from left) Christine Yeo'es, 8B class representative, Denise Greer, 8A class, Gerry Byrd, Student Council president, and Steven Nelson, 8C class.

Turner Wary

Decade-long Trade Struggle Foreseen

OTTAWA (CP) — The government seemed to breathe a sigh of momentary relief Tuesday as the latest U.S. monetary shakeup appeared to leave the Canadian economy unhurt.

But Finance Minister John Turner cautioned it could take the United States 10 years to sort out its trading problems with the other big trade blocs, during which Canadian business will "face a very tough, competitive fight."

He told reporters Washington wants to win an international monetary agreement that will dispel its persistent balance of payments deficit.

Mr. Turner's remarks about long-term difficulties echoed those of President Nixon, who Tuesday said tough protective tariffs must be kept in the U.S.' arsenal as Washington seeks trade concessions, particularly from Germany and Japan, in the coming months.

Meanwhile, however, Mr. Turner and Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie were cheery about the immediate impact of the U.S. devaluation.

They expect the Canadian dollar to maintain its present relationship to the U.S. dollar, thereby losing value in terms of Japanese and European currencies.

For consumers, that would mean U.S. goods should stay at about the same prices, and imports from other countries should become more expensive.

For Canadian producers, sales to the United States — exactly 70 per cent of all exports—should not be hindered, and sales to other countries should be easier because Canadian goods would be less expensive.

Mr. Turner said the Canadian dollar will continue to float, at least until the Committee of 20, a group of International Monetary Fund countries, works out a new system of controlling movements in exchange rates.

The Bank of Canada would continue to intervene in the money market, buying and selling U.S. dollar, to offset wide-swing weekday fluctuations.

Mr. Love came to Canada at age 20 from his native County Cork, Ireland.

On Saturday, well-wishing relatives will gather for a Love-in at Valentine's home — to celebrate what they hope will be a lovely retirement.

If the 10 per-cent devaluation of the U.S. dollar announced Monday did not succeed, Washington would turn to other methods.

For the trade war that might ensure, Canadian industry would now have to "clear the decks for action."

He reiterated that the corporate tax cuts first introduced in the budget last May 8 were aimed at helping industry meet world competition.

Those cuts are expected to reappear in the budget he will bring down Monday.

News Briefs

Deficit Smaller

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit of the United States balance of payments narrowed in the last three months of 1972 and for the year as a whole, the government said today. Although the deficit in U.S. international transactions improved in the fourth quarter, the deficit for 1972 was still one of the largest in the country's history.

U.S. to Aid Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hanoi and Washington announced today they plan a joint economic commission to develop economic ties between North Vietnam and the United States and to consider post-war reconstruction of the bombbattered North.

Moscow Circus on Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — From start to finish, the members of what has been called the world's best circus kept their single ring humming with a variety of feats as the Moscow Circus opened a 10-week Canadian stint here Tuesday night.

Steel Union Director

TORONTO (CP) — The national office of the United Steelworkers of America today declared William Mahoney re-elected as Canadian director following the first serious threat to his leadership in 16 years.

Milk Boost Sought

ESSEX, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Milk Producers Marketing Board will ask for a further increase in price to the farmer on April 1, Ray McDougall of Chatsworth, a board director for the region, told Essex County Milk for Producers at their annual meeting Tuesday.

Censorship Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's Anglican Church leader has denounced censorship laws. "You can't legislate moral behavior," said Archbishop Edward W. Scott. "It ceases to be moral when it's imposed. You have to have the right to choose." He was speaking Tuesday to about 200 attending a forum on film censorship.

Market Decline Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — Seymour Friedland, professor of finance and economics at York University, predicts that stock markets in Canada and the United States will drop sharply during the next two months. He made his assessment after devaluation of the U.S. dollar.



Prisoners Freed

American prisoners-of-war alight from a truck in South Vietnam after their release Monday. A total of 116 American POWs were released by the North Vietnamese and then flown to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for medical examination before being returned home to the United States. (AP Photo)

Valentine Love Retiring Today



Of course abortions are wrong and so are unwanted men I should know.

TORONTO (CP) — Today, Valentine's Day, Valentine Love retires after 39 years as a Toronto postal clerk. He turned 65 today.

A tall, sober-faced man, Valentine hasn't exactly revelled in the name his mother conjured up in 1908 but he has learned to live with it.

Sometimes, he'd try and skirt the issue and use his other name, William. But Valentine kept cropping up on cheques, at border points, etc.

But Valentine Love's story doesn't end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Love have children. In the mid-30s, their daughter, Ruth, married Alexander Gerden. It was a Love-Garden affair.

Later, their eldest son, Bill, wedded Jessie Story—Love-Story wedding.

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On Saturday, well-wishing relatives will gather for a Love-in at Valentine's home — to celebrate what they hope will be a lovely retirement.

Cuba Ready To Prevent Hijackings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Cuba are expected to sign an anti-hijacking agreement by the end of this week, it has been learned.

The official time was put at a "few days" by State Secretary William P. Rogers in Miami Beach, Fla., Tuesday night. It is understood this means Saturday at the latest. Only minor details remain to be worked out.

Even though administration officials have acknowledged an agreement has been reached, few could discuss the substance of the accord.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance now over western Illinois is gradually moving eastward to become the major influence over southern Ontario weather for the next 48 hours. Cloud and snow associated with the disturbance will spread across southern Ontario today and linger through Thursday. The disturbance will move to the east of the lower Great Lakes Thursday evening, allowing cold air to move over the north to push back into southern Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	7
One Year Ago	38	32

Nixon's Trade Legislation To Be Given Close Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon appears likely to get quick approval by the Democratic-controlled Congress of legislation to back up devaluation of the United States dollar.

But some leading Democrats indicated that the followup trade legislation, while it is also given prompt consideration, will be scrutinized more critically.

Chairman Wright Patma. (Dem. Tex.) of the House of Representatives banking committee, said he is ready, if the administration is, to begin hearings next week on legislation to establish a permanent lower value for the dollar, devalued 10 per cent Monday night by executive action and agreement with other countries.

A Senate banking committee spokesman said it probably could begin hearings a week later.

Trade legislation, so far outlined only in general terms by Nixon, would have to originate in the House ways and means committee.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (Dem. Ark.), commenting 'this is an emergency," promised quick consideration.

But Mills expressed reservations about plans, hinted in administration statements, for a selective surcharge on imports from countries not cooperating with U.S. plans for solving the trade-monetary tangle.

He said such surcharges "usually apply to all countries" and that such an increase might be considered if devaluation alone does not bring about the kind of balance sought between U.S. imports and exports.

Nixon said in personal remarks Tuesday, that he wants U.S. negotiators to have authority to bargain with their trading offs on various products in bargaining with other countries.

"We have gone in too many negotiations in which all we have done is to negotiate down, whereas others have negotiated up," he said.

All tariff bargaining authority lapsed in 1967 and has not been renewed.

"Other nations must get away from their discriminatory policies and we must be in a position to bargain harder," Nixon said.

With a reference to Europe and Japan, he said some exporters are "hoarding it" into the rich U.S. market "and can drive U.S. businesses out of existence . . . and lose American jobs."

Chairman Henry S. Reuss (Dem. Wis.) of the joint international economics sub-committee, welcomed the prospect of a trade bill "even though the fine print in the bill will need to be subjected to close scrutiny."

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Dollar at Record Low in Japan

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar, adjusting to its 10 per-cent devaluation, dropped to a record low in Switzerland and Japan today. It fared better in relation to the currencies of other major countries.

In Japan, where the yen has been freed to find a level above the 10-per-cent rise provided by U.S. devaluation, the dollar was again under pressure and sold at 278.8 yen. Last Friday it took 301.1 yen to buy a dollar. That was the last day of trade before devaluation.

The change represented a 13.3 per cent increase in the value of the yen in relation to the U.S. dollar.

The Japanese state bank stepped in to buy an estimated $235 million in order to absorb some of the pressure on the dollar and keep the yen from rising higher. Japanese businessmen fear a high-priced yen will unbalance their booming trade and prosperity.

On the Zurich exchange the dollar opened at 2.1475 Swiss francs. Later only 3.3325 francs bought a dollar.

This represented an 11.8 per cent dollar devaluation from previous parity with the franc.

The dollar declined during the day on the Frankfurt exchange but still closed well above the new official parity of 3.2902 West German marks. The price of 2.9580 marks represented a dollar devaluation of 8.89 per cent in relation to the earlier parity.



Busy Day

With the dollar devalued, business kept climbing in strong at the office of a private dealer in international currency in Frankfurt Tuesday. Continuous ringing of telephones kept the office crew busy during the day. (AP Photo)

First U.S. PoWs Start Flight Home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Twenty smiling United States prisoners of war and a Vietnamese puppy left Clark Air Base today on their long-awaited flight home to the United States.

The men departed a day ahead of schedule. Their Starlifter hospital jet was due at California's Travis Air Force Base about 4 p.m. PST (7 p.m. EST).

Forty more PoWs will follow Thursday in two planes. This will leave 80 of the men freed Monday still at Clark and one in Saigon. Two others were flown home Tuesday because of serious illness in their families.

The canine passenger was a dog called Ma-ca that Lt.-Cmdr. Edward Davis of Leola, Pa., adopted during his nearly eight years in captivity.

Officials of Operation Homecoming said most of the remaining men will be back in the United States by the weekend. But doctors at the base hospital where they were quartered reported a few wanted to remain for plastic surgery.

"Some of these men have bad scars on their arms from being bound for a long time with wire," one doctor explained. "Others, their war wounds healed badly."

Regional Government Adds Complications

Hastings county councillors want no "shotgun" decision regarding the length of terms that new deputy-reeves will serve on council.

At the December session, following the election of 13 new deputy-reeves, bringing council membership to 47, council voted to have a private bill presented to the Ontario Legislature for approval to reduce the number of council members.

At the January session, however, the view was taken that the 13 new deputy-reeves had been elected for a two-year term and a motion was presented to have them continue as county council members until the end of 1974.

But, complicating matters was the Ontario government proposal of a new Oshawa-centred regional government, which if adopted, would see nine rural and urban municipalities in East Northumberland county added to Hastings, bringing county membership to more than 60.

One coincident at the January session noted that if the 13 members from Northumberland turned up at Hastings county council, the walls would have to be knocked out to provide accommodation.

The January session to have the new Hastings deputy-reeves serve to the end of 1974 was tabled until after a Feb. 13 meeting with provincial officials to discuss the proposed Oshawa-centred regional government.

This meeting was held last night and some reeves wanted councillors to go into a special session after the meeting to decide on the January motion, thus making a Wednesday session unnecessary.

But others wanted no snap decisions on the motion and said all councillors should have an opportunity to express their views.

Accordingly, county council met again Wednesday morning — to decide on the new session.

Tuesday, Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen, chairman of the council municipal reform committee, said her committee had met with representatives from Northumberland county to discuss regional government proposals.

She said some of the Northumberland members were reluctant to the prospect of becoming part of Hastings county, while others wanted to retain their own identity with Northumberland as a county.

And still others were debating ahead to eventually becoming part of a new regional government area south of Highway 7, taking in Belleville and possibly extending as far east as Kingston.

Recreation Centre Debate Begins

TRENTON — Clifford Lovelock, president of the Trenton Senior Citizens Club said Tuesday he expected a large number of club members would attend to support opening of Centennial Park to allow construction of a proposed senior citizen recreation centre.

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing was scheduled to begin today and Mr. Lowcock said he hoped everybody down. It's a good opportunity for them to say their piece."

When plans were first announced for the structure, they were greeted with enthusiasm. Council appointed a committee to handle raising of funds and proposed rezoning of a piece of the park property for the drop-in centre.

To date more than $20,000 has been raised — about $8,000 from a September 1972 walkathon and a pledge of $12,000 from the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund.

But objections by residents in the area halted proceedings last fall and a public hearing got under way today at 2 p.m.

The hearing is being held at the Trenton Community Gardens.

The opposition's main objection rests with choice of location. It has been said in the past that Centennial Park — once a weed-choked swamp area should remain in its present form as developed in 1967.

Downtowners Elect Trotter

The big corporations are nothing without you, the individual businessman, said Al Trotter, manager of Walker's Department Store, at the annual meeting of the Belleville Downtown Association.

Mr. Trotter, last night, was announced as the new president of the association, taking over from Alderman Roger Porter.

Vice-president of the association is Doug Woodley, secretary-treasurer is Peter Ticktin.

Directors are Charlie Kammer, Irene Rolaf, Angus MacKillicon, Don Finkle, Doug Row, Paul Clare and Ron Fox.

Mr. Trotter, speaking to the largest meeting of the association, hoped the new year would bring Belleville's downtown as the strongest, most improved, in the country, saying it was the small businessman who was bringing the shopper downtown.



Three-year President Retires

Alderman Roger Porter (left) resigned from the Belleville Downtown Association after being its president for the past three years. With him are Al Trotter of Walkers Department Store, the incoming association president and Doug Woodley, vice - president.

Madoc Medical Centre LIP Grant Is Approved

MADOC — The Centre Hastings Medical Centre is to receive assistance from the federal Local Initiatives Program after all.

That's the cheery news a delegation representing the community project brought back from an Ottawa interview yesterday with Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras and LIP officials.

Jim Watson, chairman of a group of local citizens incorporated to administer the project, said LIP officials will recommend the centre receive a $20,000 grant.

"It's a result, we'll say, on the centre — halted some weeks ago after a LIP request was turned down — is expected to resume "fairly soon," said Mr. Watson.

Yesterday's interview was the sequel to an appeal against the original LIP decision after Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, had taken up the case with ministry officials.

The outcome was yesterday's interview, arranged by Mr. Ellis, during which the project was discussed with Mr. Andras and LIP director Jack Davis.

Mr. Ellis said later he was "pleasantly surprised" at the result and praised LIP officials for their attitude "and the way they heard our appeal. They gave us a good hearing."

Mr. Watson said the delegation was "well received" by both Mr. Andras and Mr. Davis and was "quite happy with our reception."

The medical centre was launched as a community project late last year with local donations totalling $22,000 and about another $8,000 indicated as pledges by the end of December.

In mid-January, a LIP application for $17,000 was turned down. The citizen group filed an appeal and a second request — this time for $24,000 after construction cost estimates had risen from $45,000 to about $55,000.

The centre, to house two doctors' offices and several local facilities, is estimated to be able to serve an area with a population of about 6,500 here and in surrounding townships.

About $10,000 - $15,000 still remains to be raised locally to complete the project and efforts will be taken in this area immediately, said Mr. Watson.

Yesterday's delegation of centre directors to Ottawa also included Tom Sandford, representing the village's Canadian Legion branch; Joe Rowse, Mount Kiwanis; Mrs. Vera Hill, the project's secretary and Reeve T. C. Barton.

Threat Brings $75 Fine

Charged with creating a public disturbance, Robert Vernon Hoard admitted Tuesday he threatened to pat a gun and shoot a police officer during a Front Street scuffle.

Hoard pleaded guilty to the charge and two others of public intoxication. He was fined $75 by provincial court Judge J. L. Clendenning.

Hoard was involved in a fight in front of the Olympia Restaurant on Dec. 18, 1971. He told the court he threatened the officer after police placed a bystander in the rear cruiser and refused to release him.

Obituaries and Funerals

VERNON J. KILPATRICK
Shannonville

A retired railroader, Vernon James Kilpatrick, 60, of RR 2, Shannonville, who died recently in the Belleville General Hospital following a prolonged illness, was entombed in Shannonville for burial in the spring in Riverview Cemetery.

He was born at Stanwood, Ont., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kilpatrick, and had resided in both Stanwood and Roslin before moving to Shannonville district about 23 years ago.

Mr. Kilpatrick retired from the Canadian National after 30 years' service.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruby Robertson; a son, John, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Alan (Beverly) Gough, Kingston; Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Hannah, Coybille; Miss Loella Kilpatrick, Kingston and two grandchildren. Additional survivors are: two sisters, Mrs. Theron (Lillie) Segee, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Wilbert (Madge) Moffat, of Hammond.

Three other sisters, Mrs. Tea Forsyth, Blairton and Verna, predeceased him.

MURRAY McGEE

The funeral of Murray McGee was held Wednesday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church, where a celebrated mass was conducted by Rev. William McGee, SS. R. and M., brother and Rev. P. Murphy.

Prayers were read graveside in St. James' Cemetery, Stirling, were said by Father Brien. Pallbearers were Jack Ryan, Ronald Hannah, Cordy Ryan, Jimmy Hannah, Jim Landon, Jim Manoe, Chris Katotines, Phil Paneles and Tasso Poulas.

A memorial service was held in the John R. Bush Funeral Home by the Moira Lodge, AF and AM and by the great fellowship organization AHEPA.

The service was conducted by Rev. Angelo Bardoutsos and Rev. Demetrios Polychronidis. Eulogist was in Belleville cemetery.

HOWARD DOUGLAS TURNBULL

Otterburn Heights, Quebec

Funeral service for Howard Douglas Turnbull was held Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Grant Funeral Home.

Rev. Alfred Poulter officiated with interment in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Tom Collyer, Stan Shepard, Dave Kane, Jack Turnbull, Carl Waite and Harvey Bronson.

BIRTHS

BUSCHELL — A son on February 12, 1973, to Carroll Buschell, Rural Rawdon Dodd.

TAYLOR — Gary and Nancy (nee Leslie) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Scott, on Feb. 7th, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Taylor, Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leslie, Belleville.

BEGGSTAS — Peter and Tina are happy to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Mary Lydia, at Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Peter. Feb. 7th, 1973.

DEATHS

CORNELL, Phillip Raymond — Of Belleville, on Feb. 12, 1973, Phillip Raymond Cornell, beloved husband of Doris Cornell, dear father of Mrs. Donald (Linda) Ferry, Jessica and Robert Cornell, dear brother of Mrs. Frank (Lucille) Lamoureux, Belleville, Mrs. Ben (Beatrice) Cornell and Ruth Cornell, Bancroft and Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Cornell, Toronto. Friends are received at the Thompson Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St. E., Belleville, where the funeral service will be held in the Parlors, Friday at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. F13-2

SCHUTTER, Wilbert — Of Queen St., Belleville, on Feb. 12, 1973, Wilbert Schutter, in his 74th year. Funeral service will be held in the Parlors of Ketcheson Funeral Home, Corbyville, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. Interment at the White & Morris Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home where rest in peace will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Flowers gratefully declined. Cards kindly omitted. F13-2

WHITE, Mrs. Hazel Viola — Age 72. On Feb. 6, Stirling, passed away on Wednesday, February 7, 1973, Hazel Viola White, beloved wife of the late Ernest White and dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ellen Bird, Stirling, Mrs. Jean Ann Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Joyce Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Elizabeth Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Phyllis Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Marjorie Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Ernestine Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Raymond Marriott of Belleville. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Ethel Bird in the John R. Bush Funeral from Thursday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the funeral home, Saturday, Feb. 17, conducted by Rev. F. E. Scrimgeour. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

GEORGE POULAS

The funeral service for George Poulas was held in the chapel of the Greek Orthodox Church, Avondale Road, Monday, Feb. 12.

Honorary bearers were Peter Agouras, Louis Tsolakis, Chris Geanacopoulos, Di Dasmantides, Minos Maniates and Chris Tsoukalas.

Bearers were Chris Andros,

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls during the past 24 hours.

2:13 p.m. — Fire at Loblaws Front St. store; car's electrical wiring short-ed, minor damage.

6:18 a.m. — 83½ Front St.; old chesterfield, no damage.

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Radio Station CJBQ, Belleville Insurance Agents' Association, City Hall and your Fire Fighters will try to bring this Fire Safety Programme into each home in our municipality.

The whole idea of the Heart Life Saver Decal is to have a symbol that developed over the years, so that people who place this decal on the upper corner of bedroom windows occupied by children, elderly and incapacitated persons will be showing their concern for the fire safety of those they love. In the event of fire, Fire Fighters look for these decals and evacuate these rooms first.

This programme is designed primarily to ensure the speedy evacuation of our citizens in the event of fire and also to bring into each home a message — "Plan Your Most Practical Escape Route" and "Practice Home Fire Safety".

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I do hereby proclaim the week of February 14th to February 20th, 1973, as

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ROBIN JEFFREY,
MAYOR.

Dated at the Mayor's Office this 14th day of February, 1973.

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PARENTS WITH(OUT) PARTNERS Valentine Dance, Wednesday, Feb. 14th, 8 p.m. at Quinte Tennis Club, Dundas Street, Trenton. Guest speaker, Mrs. Ann Hall, Councillor, County of Hastings. Everyone welcome. F14

WARNING! Everyone is invited to the Valentine Dance at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, BRANCH 177, Wednesday, Feb. 14th at 8:30 p.m. No. 2. F14

FESTIVAL, MUSIC AND DRAMA, presented by Belleville Art Association, Belleville Public Library, Friday, Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m. F14

FRIDAY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973 — Tickets for the Dinner Theatre by the Belleville Drama Group, Bayview Room, Quinte Tennis Club, Dundas Street, Trenton. Contact Mrs. Ann Hall, 392-5.61 or Mrs. Ann Hall, 392-5.61 or Mrs. Ann Hall, 392-5.61

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CARD OF THANKS

Words are never adequate at a time like this, but we would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbours for their kindness, sympathy and floral tributes during the sudden passing of our dear husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Ross and Dr. Hall, Dr. Ross for his visits and Dr. Hall for his visits and for the use of his home for the funeral service, to Rev. Poulter for his comforting words, to the pallbearers, to the Belleville Fire Department for the use of the hearse, to the Thompson Funeral Home for their kindness and assistance. Mrs. Ernest Bird and Family.

Mrs. Ernest Bird and Family, Front Street, Belleville.

Frank Walker.

Madoc Carnival Is This Weekend

MADOC (Special) — Final plans are being made for this weekend's annual Winter Carnival.

A full slate of events, beginning with Thursday night's crowning of the Snow Queen, has been scheduled.

Friday afternoon, February 16, area - participating contests will take place at both the public and secondary schools with trophies being presented to the winners. Finals, closed and torch carriers promise an even bigger kick-off parade early that evening, followed by an old-timers hockey game between Madoc and Tweed. A come-as-you-are dance in the Rkwards Centre featuring John Murphy's Orchestra will include official opening ceremonies for the Carnival.

Saturday morning events get under way at the Arena with a Novice Hockey Tournament. Meanwhile, Junior Girls' Volleyball and Midget Boys' Basketball Tournaments will be held at CHSS. The Eastern Star is preparing a hot roast luncheon for that day. The afternoon events include the Carnival Bizaar and Craft Show at the Rkwards Centre and a Dart and Cribbage Tournament in the Legion. The Orange Association is catering a turkey dinner from five o'clock. Saturday evening a dance is scheduled to take place in the Legion Hall.

Sunday morning's annual Pancake Breakfast in the Rkwanis Centre will again be served.

The afternoon's Snowmobile Races at the fairgrounds have a new attraction this year — the Centre Hastings Cup — which will be presented to the over-all winner. The firemen's booth of hot drinks and snacks will be on the grounds.

Sunday evening a show by The Singing Post Family in the Kiwanis Centre will wind up the weekend activities.

Firemen Tested

TRENTON — Four volunteer firemen, applying for the one vacant permanent position with the town fire department, are writing tests for the job this week, Fire Chief Cecil Ellis said Tuesday.

Several weeks ago when council authorized the hiring of a man to fill the vacancy left by retirement of Gerald Lewis, Chief Ellis said the volunteer firemen would be given first chance at the job. If none were interested or successful with the tests, advertisements would be made.

Duties of each of the prospective full-time firemen will be tested on their knowledge of the layout of streets and access routes available when responding to fire calls, positions of fire hydrants, operation of vehicles and all firefighting equipment. A written test will be given a written aptitude test.

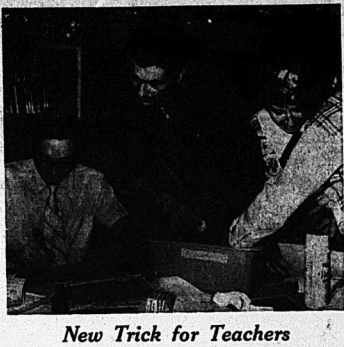
If a choice is made, Chief Ellis says the name of the next regular fireman should be known within the next few weeks.

Youth Fined

A youth was fined $100 by Provincial Court Judge J. L. Henderson on Tuesday for smashing an office door at Belleville Collegiate Institute and removing the screws from a cupboard door.

Robert Cunningham, 17, of 217 Dufferin Ave., told city police he was looking for a camera.

He was arrested at 8.30 p.m. on Jan. 25. Judge Clendenning ordered him to pay the school $29 for damages.



New Trick for Teachers

What do ministry of education consultants do when they teach teachers new tricks, such as how to make their own color transparencies for overhead projectors without expensive equipment. R. H. Crighton of the ministry demonstrated the technique called color lifting to grade 8 teachers at St. Michael's Academy yesterday. The process involves placing thin plastic sheets over colored magazine illustration and scrubbing off the paper and its clay filler, leaving the colored inks on the plastic. Transparencies prepared this way cost about 7 cents apiece.

Second Jailed In Fraud

A Belleville youth who pleaded guilty to possessing a stolen tape recorder and attempting to use someone else's credit card was sentenced to 15 months in reformatory Tuesday in provincial court.

William Sweet, 18, had been in custody since Dec. 22, three days after he and a girl friend tried to pick up a guitar and amplifier they ordered from Simpsons - Sears by credit card in the name of Mrs. Fred Brooks.

The girl, 17 - year - old Mrs. Eileen Marie Graham, was sentenced to one year in reformatory last week for uttering cheques and credit cards worth more than $1,100.

The tape recorder, valued at $52.45 was discovered in Sweet's room at the City Hotel Dec. 21. It had been obtained from Eaton's via another stolen credit card.

Sweet was still on probation for a theft conviction in April, 1971, when he appeared Tuesday. In November, 1971, he was sent to reformatory after police caught him with a stolen car.

Referees' Job Lonely, Exacting Profession

PICTON — Supervisor of referees for the National Hockey League, Davey McLeod of Kingston, yesterday told Picton Rotarians the closely played Canada - Russia hockey series last year surprised many Canadians who were convinced "we were the only ones who could play this game.

"We went with our heads in the sand," said Mr. McLeod, noting that hockey today is played 90 countries of the world.

He added that the game is growing "by leaps and bounds" and referred to "fabulous coliseums" now being built throughout North America.

The hockey coach for the Kingston Aces (or eight years, Mr. McLeod said he predicted the outcome of the Canada - Russia game series.

In his work with the NHL, Mr. McLeod coaches game officials using video tapes and notes. He explained to Rotarians that in an arena referees and linesmen represent "the only three sane people there" since they are impartial in the game.

A chart of each official's performance is plotted during games and his reactions under pressure are recorded. His game can be discussed fairly and objectively through this scientific method.

"We have 42 members, the biggest group in the NHL," said Mr. McLeod.

He explained that officials can never be right in the opinions of all players and fans and they must travel alone without an opportunity "to let off steam" among teammates.

Today's officials work harder than their counterparts of the early nineteen hundreds. In 1917 referees and linesmen in the NHL worked 22 games in contrast with the 78 or more matches played today. More than 180 games are played in playoffs.

The official skates steadily for over two hours while the player is relieved periodically by teammates. The intense concentration required by players for short periods is demanded from officials throughout the entire game.

When Mr. McLeod spoke of junior hockey, he commented that registration in the CHA is now 500,000, a sharp increase from past years.

The speaker is a former hockey player and is widely experienced as a coach and official. He was head of the physical education department at the Royal Military College in Kingston for 11 years and coached the Kingston Aces hockey team for eight years.

Canadian Educational Materials on Display

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Ontario's ministry of education is committed to a buy-Canadian approach in basic learning aids — books, filmstrips, records, charts and posters!

So it's doing something practical about it.

For the first three days of this week, about 1,000 items of Canadian curriculum material has been on display in the auditorium of St. Michael's School. It has been collected by the ministry, evaluated by its specialists in each subject, and sent around the province in 72 boxes for teachers to see.

When they discover how much brighter, attractive Canadian material is available, teachers will buy Canadian, the ministry hopes.

Showing off the array of R. H. Crighton, curriculum consultant in learning methods with some 9 of the ministry of education in Kingston.

It all began two years ago, he says, when officials explored the limited supply of Canadian material available for school libraries, for supplementary reading, and for illustrating lessons. The ministry invited all publishers and manufacturers of school, library and church materials in all categories for school use. It supported the 8,000 items now in Belleville and sent them on the 72 items of "school" inspection. A catalogue, listing all the items sent to each of the other in the province, and another, expanded edition is expected soon.

But a book list isn't as effective as hitting teachers in the eye with bright posters and film shows and multi-hued dust jackets. Or wooing them with sweetly sung Canadian folk music.

Items available go as high as $300 for a box of materials on the plains Indians prepared by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. A study in contrasts is the reprint of old Ontario school readers in use as recently as about 40 years ago. Published originally with a subsidy from the provincial government, they cost from 10 to 25 cents. The reprints are priced from $1 to $2.

In history, geography and English, almost a full line of Canadian materials is available. In other fields the supply dries off, with the greatest scarcity evident in materials for the kindergarten to grade 3 level.

Bright as the scene may look when all Canadian offerings are gathered together, is still room for improvement.

Take posters for example. A vivid series on Eskimo life in the high Arctic is available for classroom decoration, courtesy of the National Film Board.

But when you consider the wealth of film board productions available, it seems too bad it hasn't blown more pictures up into posters on every subject," says Mr. Crighton.

Film loops are something else. A continuous length of film, it projects a round - and round and round again series of images on a screen. The purpose is apparently repetitive visual drills on the subject at hand. But at $25 a loop, teachers should not buy a van for every room, Mr. Crighton feels many subjects available on film loop are valueless.

"Film loops are marvellous to show time-lapse sequences on a flower unfolding or a seed sprouting or a stalled sport being played, but $22 - worth of the world revolving on its axis is open to question."

Relief Pickets Now Available

Loneliness on the picket line was recalled by members of the Quinte District Labor Council last night when they passed a motion which will provide relief pickets for striking locals.

The motion established a committee under council president Doug Sweet that will assess the need for relief pickets in a particular case, then contact volunteers from other locals. Art Stapley, president of Local 64 at Wilson Concrete Products Ltd. and Gordon Young, past-president of Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.' Local 508, Trenton, are the other members of the special committee.

The move was seen partly as a morale-booster for a striking local and partly as a practical measure in cases where a few employees were in a position of having to maintain a picket line over extended periods without relief.

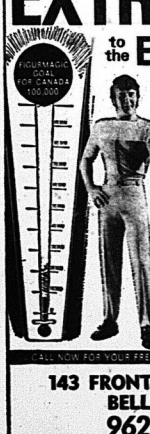
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Military Museum

At a time when history, to mention only one traditional — and in our view, vital subject of school study — is receiving less emphasis, it is encouraging to observe the establishment of a military museum in Belleville.

Canada has served the cause of freedom uniquely in both war and peace, in the latter context especially because of its role in world trouble spots, from Suez to the Congo and Cyprus — and now Vietnam. While peace is the objective, it has not been without price, as not only Canadians but British and Americans know. Thus while we would like to see war outlawed, the lessons of history tell us that this is not always possible. Imperialist designs and disputes over sovereignty, not to mention considerations of prestige, have set men and societies at odds since time began.

However circumstances have now changed somewhat. We cannot afford any more full-scale confrontations. Nuclear war, that is, between the super powers, would end our civilization. Former British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan put it this way: "War, happily, has become too dangerous." He was speaking of the balance of (nuclear) terror and we hope his premise continues to retain its validity. As we said, there would be no second chance.

But to get back to the military museum here. Based at the Armory, headquarters of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, it will be a tribute to those who fought and died, as well as a historical record of which the community of Belleville as a whole can be proud. Actually, the regiment has had a museum of its own for more than a decade and it is to be the basis for development of this new expanded and permanent display. Linking us with the past, its significance is also of the present and future. This is the meaning of history. We may hope to see war no more, but nor can the sacrifices of the past be ignored. The museum is tangible recognition of our patriotism, and concern for freedom which, as ever, requires eternal vigilance and, when there is no alternative, a willingness to take up arms and fight.

Home at Last

The return of the first group of United States prisoners from Vietnam has been a time of high emotion for everyone, even for those of us witnessing it from a distance.

Perhaps the single most significant impression gained is the confirmation of man's resilience, his triumph over himself and against odds, his ability to stand in the evil day.

In the return of these men we have seen the substance of faith in bodies that still look remarkably firm, yet nevertheless are hard shaves of their former selves. Strong though their spirits are, it will be some time yet before both body and mind will adapt to the new and changed circumstances.

We have witnessed also men whose patriotism and love of country remain undimmed. The "God Bless America" of the first officer captive down the ramps of the aircraft in the Philippine Islands does not only the absence of any brainwashing while in captivity, but serves also to place in proper perspective the shrill cries of those who denigrated their country from the safety of home during this most difficult period in U.S. history.

'Power' Game

Members of a women's group meeting in Houston, Texas, recently were interviewed by the media and almost without exception they spoke of the need for women to organize. The word "power" kept cropping up and we are reminded of the words of Lord Acton, that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Is this what women want?

Labor Allies With Fine Gael

Lynch Faces Coalition Opponents In Irish Election

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The main issue in the Irish general election campaign is boiling down to whether residents of the republic are more concerned over the situation in Northern Ireland or the bread-and-butter problems pinching their pocketbooks.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch appears to have caught the opposition napping by an election Feb. 28, at least several months earlier than generally anticipated.

To catch up, the Fine Gael and Labor parties have rushed through a coalition agreement and implied they intend to mount a unified attack on Lynch's handling of domestic issues such as soaring living costs, unemployment and threatened industrial layoffs.

Although skeptics question how long and how well the hasty coalition will work, its existence already has tarnished somewhat the optimistic glow that surrounded Lynch's Fianna Fail party when he took everybody by surprise with his election announcement Monday.

All three parties are moderate on the Ulster problem, but Lynch supporters credit him with keeping the troubles from spreading south while also at least appearing to have won the confidence of the British government.

He obviously is banking on the majority of voters opting for stability and continuity of government in the current crisis and is appealing for a "clear and unmistakable mandate."

On the economic side, Lynch during the campaign will make much of the new United States capital investments he signed up during his recent U.S. visit and is be benefits expected to accrue to Ireland and through Common Market membership.

But the coalition aims to talk directly to housewives and workers who are feeling the strain of inflation.

Incredible as it may seem to outsiders, many of the republic feel somewhat remote from the Ulster violence while daily rubbing with a cost of living which is considerably higher than in Britain although averages incomes are lower.

This issue could hit a responsive cord, some observers suggest, particularly if coalition leaders can convince voters that they can handle the Ulster problem at least equally as well as Lynch.

Although the differences between Fine Gael and Labor are not great on most issues, they do come to the parting of the ways on the socialists' devotion to nationalization and on some foreign issues such as Common Market membership, which Labor opposed.

On political grounds, there are several issues that could arise to make this an unhappy marriage. Labor has within its ranks a number of hardline republicans whose broad support for the illegal Provisional Irish Republican Army would alienate most of the Fine Gael.

And in rural areas, where Fine Gael draws much of its support, there are rumblings of dissatisfaction over any alliance which Labor, the feeling has it, the Fine Gael would take on Lynch alone, and fall if necessary, rather than resort to a union with the socialists.

If these problems can be resolved or held in check, however, and the coalition mounts a solid campaign, the election result might be exactly what leaders in Ulster, Britain and the republic dread most—a minority government without a clear mandate to take firm control.





Politics Compounds Penn Central's Problems

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Backpassing and squeeze plays were rife last week as Congress put a quick halt to a strike that had closed down the big, bankrupt Penn Central Railroad.

The issues—and the stakes—were larger than they seemed on the surface.

The strike was ostensibly over a decision by Penn Central to reduce the number of brakemen on each of its freight trains to one from two. But a larger issue is the desire of Penn Central and other major railways to force Congress and the White House to come to grips with the railways' financial problems.

Since neither the president nor the Congress has shown any great desire to grab hold of the railway dilemma, the backpassing started. Congress seems to have won. The issue rests with the White House.

The bill which sent Penn Central back to work for 90 days also calls on President Nixon to produce a pair of reports, the first dealing with the immediate issue of crew size and the other with the more crucial question of the future of American railways.

The Congress which created the railway mess into the president's lap is th one which raised a storm of complaint in recent months about its loss of prestige and authority to the White House.

The railways want more freedom not only to reduce crew sizes but also to abandon unprofitable services.

Crew reductions are being fought by the railway unions and service cuts by communities affected. In both cases, the railways say, federal red tape contributes to their problems.

Penn Central, which has run up deficits of $810 million since it went bankrupt nearly three years ago, would have received only about $20 million in the first year of its program reducing the number of train brakemen.

Its trustees say they would save much more by abandoning nearly 3 000 miles of the line's 20 000 miles of track.

Levy have also requested between $600 million and $800 million in federal subsidies. The alternative, they say, may be a total shutdown of operations under which the government owns the right-of-way and Penn Central operates the trains.

At a time when the president has proposed cuts in federal spending on a wide range of anti-poverty and other social programs and when Congress is threatening to limit federal spending, the idea of "bailing out" another big corporation has little political sizzle for the White House or the legislators.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The most spectacularly violent single crime of Chicago's lawless years occurred 44 years ago today — in 1929 — when Al Capone's gang perpetrated the St. Valentine's Day massacre. Seven members of the rival O'Bannion mob were lined up against a garage and mowed down by gun-fire.

1922 — Iraq and Jordan formed a federation under the Arab Union to counter the emergence of Egypt and Syria as the United Arab Republic.

1928 — The Soviet Union and Communist China signed their first exchange pact, including a 30-year treaty of alliance. Japan called it a betrayal aid.

1952 — The first telephone conversation between Montreal and Vancouver took place.

1959 — Oregon became the 33rd state to join the United States.

1962 — Canada became a royal province of France.

Communication and Language Use

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a still idealistic teacher of English, I identified very closely with and favorably viewed the comments made by Mr. Alan Deacon circa February 5. The ability and further, the desire of the average senior student to communicate his thoughts in a concise and logical manner is deplorable and thereby of concern among the o ahe profess fo be educators

However, I disagree with his thesis that fault lies entirely with the Ministry of Education.

The blithe acceptance of the mediocre and the "adequate" in students' expressions of overall success is not a new trend in our society and the problem has come full circle and is repeating upon itself. As an example: I suggest that a high-school graduate, ill-trained in the basics of the English language, who specializes in subjects unrelated to English at post-secondary level, graduates f i n university and/or Teacher's College" still deficient in language skills. If safety is the case, we have reached the stage where mediocrity teaches mediocrity.

The concept of excellence has virtually disappeared and for this, fault lies not only with the Ministry of Education but also with teachers and outright alike. Education is no longer viewed as a privilege but a right. The belief that "all students have a right to education" is an improper one. Students have a right to education only insofar as they recognize, appreciate and respect the significance and availability of it.

For the majority of students, the learning process ceases in the present; it is a day - to - day experience rather than a cumulative one which will have ultimate bearing on their future. The immediate pursuit of marks has taken precedence over long - range, general knowledge to be assimilated and reapplied and this fact is evident in all disciplines.

I believe that our society as a whole is endangered if we lose the concept of an educated elite. There is, or always should be an example to be set. Perhaps the "Just Society" has been misinterpreted to mean a society of mediocrity wherein students argue, and to some extent they are right, that the use of the vernacular as a mode of expression, as opposed to formal English style, is predominant and therefore more relevant and applicable to their ability to communicate. They read it, hear it, therefore they attribute their complacent approbe towards the pursuit of excellence and the need to strive for its own sake, and worse, said connotation has been recognized and excused by educators.

I suggest as an antidote, an immediate re-examination and re-evaluation of values and ambitions on the part of students and of standards of academic achievement on the part of educators, backed up by a definite and consistent statement of goals by the Ministry of Education.

Such a need is eminently apparent and disregard of it will indeed reduce us to a nation of semi-illiterate sheep's...

MARY C. DELVIN,
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Albert College

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1953

Members of what police refer to as the "smash and grab union" were more active in Belleville in 1952 than in the previous two years, the annual police department report revealed Thursday by Chief Constable H. W. Probert, revealed.

A colored travelogue of British and several other Commonwealth countries featured the February meeting of the Men's Club of Tabernacle United Church. The travelogue was conducted by Dr. G.A. Sherwood whose son, Robert, now a student at Trinity College, Toronto did the photography work during an overseas trip last summer.

30 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1943

Being watchman aboard a lake freighter tied up at her berth in Belleville harbor is an occupation of interest second to none in loneliness. At least that is the claim put forward by Captain "Ben" Bowen of Trenton, well-known boat of the Quinte waters, presently acting as watchman aboard the Brockville - owned steamer "Bayfax" wintering in Belleville to await installation of machinery. The "Bayfax" is the first caller to winter in Belleville for considerably more than 20 years.

40 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1933

The Belleville D.A.C. Intermediates defeated Campbellford Maroons 5 - 3 in the first game of the game-all home and home arena before a crowd of 2,000 fans. The Belleville team composed the Belleville team: goal, Tice,

Bible Digest
by R. K. DEAN

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom he hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy." Psalm 107:2

This is what Heaven and earth will be saying. Let us say so and show so! Christians have a message to release and the quicker we let it go the better for us and a world in search of peace today. The Lord said, "Ye are my witnesses."

defence, Weir and Sherry; centre, McSheehin; wings, F. Morgan and McDonald subs Nicoll, Hull, H. Morgan and Gilbert. The referee was Duke McCorry of Toronto.

Officials of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association have donated the sum of $25 to the city's Relief Fund, this being the amount realized at a recent euchre and dance held by the Association. Also they donated the sum of $10 to the milk fund in connection with Queen Alexandra School.

50 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1923

R. J. Garbutt of Thurlow township, well-known Yorkshire breeder, was elected a director of the Ontario Yorkshire Club at the annual meeting in Toronto.

Jobless Insurance

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The unemployment insurance scheme is a humane and much needed piece of legislation administered, for the most part by dedicated and concerned civil servants.

However, claimants and civil servants alike are victims of the most inefficient, outdated and totally inadequate administrative system ever perpetuated in the history of Canada.

Frequently, long suffering claimants are kept waiting for two months while their claims stagnate in a cauldron of bureaucratic confusion.

Most of the complaints that were the subject of so much anger, frustration, and distress, are still rampant, and can only be resolved, ultimately, by direct intervention by a member of parliament.

With all its so-called expertise the UIC should be able to answer any enquiry within a matter of hours. Instead, weeks run into months, and often in the middle is compounded until the article is no longer recognizable.

A member of parliament is in a position for more important reasons than having to intimidate and embarrass Canada's biggest and most inefficient bureaucracy into honouring legitimate entitlements on time.

The time is here for a complete and immediate re-organization of the clerical system presently in use by the UIC and it appears time to remove entrenched incompetents from authority.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Citizens' Bureau

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We wish to bring to your attention the Citizens' Bureau which has been established under a Local Initiative Program grant by the Ontario government.

The bureau's terms of reference are to provide a free assistance and counsel the public in its dealings with various government and private agencies.

The bureau has been able to help many individuals on numerous problems. The complaints and inquiries received by the bureau by the public focus mainly on the following areas:

1. Consumer protection
2. Landlord-tenant relations
3. Welfare
4. Labor Relations
5. Legal Requirements of Unemployment Insurance benefits.

b. Appeals against decision of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The bureau works in conjunction with the Queen's University Legal Aid Project, and the United Community Services. It is located at 360 William Street, Belleville — Tel. 962-8881.

The bureau solicits the public to make use of its free services.

BERT GERLING
WILLIAM HOCKLEY
Citizens Bureau

Four-lane Road Urged

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A new four-lane highway linking Toronto to Peterborough has been recommended in a study prepared by the ministry of transportation and communications.

Ministry officials said that the 76-page report is the general concept of provincial planning for the next 20 years.

The highway will be known as Highway 407 and will follow the general route of Highway 7 to Highway 12 and extend east to the junction of Highways 35 and 115. From there it will follow Highway 115 to Peterborough.

The recommendation was made in a 20-year regional plan and is based on a study that began in 1966 by the former provincial highways department.

John Turner, Conservative member of the legislature for Peterborough, said he has not heard of the recommendation but is delighted by the proposal. Peterborough is about 15 miles northeast of Toronto.

Toronto Asks Action To Lower Lake Level

TORONTO (CP) — The To-LXC. said Lake Ontario is four feet higher than normal and damage is being done to shoreline areas.

Mr. Thomson said that at the same time, "the waters in Montreal harbor are nearly five feet below the recorded average for this time of year."

"It would appear that control structures are being used to hold back the outflow from Lake Ontario during a high-water period and following an abnormally high rainfall in the month of December.

The letter also asks the LXC to "arrange for constant liaison with affected agencies and groups to assist the International St. Lawrence River Board Control in understanding the magnitude of the problems created by high water levels."

Peacekeeping Is Called Case of National Vanity

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is ministering to national vanity by sending a "so-called peacekeeping force" to Vietnam, Senator Grattan O'Leary (PC—Ontario) said Tuesday night in the Senate.

"I don't believe these people will do any good," he said. Nor did he believe the government could bring them back after the 60-day trial period is over. Senator O'Leary spoke during debate on Canadian participation in the Vietnam ceasefire observer force.

Elevator Man's Car Damaged

HAMILTON (CP) — The wife of an elevator company supervisor discovered Tuesday that acid or another corrosive liquid was poured on her car.

Anonymous telephone callers informed city news media that damage had been done to the car and news media representatives informed the woman.

Norma Lutzsan said:

"The chrome is off the back bumper now and the paint is eaten through on the trunk."

Her husband Charles is an employee of Otis Elevator Co. and is agong supervisory workers repairing elevators.

Otis is one of five companies involved in a six-month strike by the International Union of Elevator Constructors.

A Hamilton investigation firm has been supplying men since last Friday to accompany emergency elevator repair crews on their rounds.

Steward Fitzgerald, owner of Central Investigation Bureau, said Tuesday four of his employees are involved. They are not armed.

"Our men have been instructed if there are any incidents not to get involved," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

A senior official with the elevator company involved said he did not want his company's name revealed. He said the move is designed to act as a deterrent against incidents of violence against the service men. He said the investigators could act as witnesses to any incidents.

Earlier this month, three elevator company supervisors were beaten in two separate incidents in Hamilton.

Some PoWs Will Find Mates Gone

NEW YORK (AP) — A few of the returning United States prisoners of war will find that freedom has a bittersweet taste.

The wives of at least two of the men released Monday from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prison camps have got divorces; a third started separation proceedings but decided to hang on a while longer.

Mrs. Garland Kramer of Tulsa, Okla., disclosed Tuesday that she had obtained a divorce last June from her husband, an air force captain shot down in January, 1967. The divorce was granted in Tulsa on the grounds of incompatibility.

"I knew I couldn't go back," she said. "We've grown apart."

She explained the divorce in a special letter she sent to the air force for delivery to Kramer after his release.

She said that, when he left for Vietnam, she had been "neat and docile" but, since then, has studied politics, religion and been active in school and with their two children, Todd, 9, and Cynthia, 8.

"I felt it would be difficult for us to be together," she said.

Also facing a divorce is Cmdr. Everett Alvarez of Santa Clara, Calif., shot down Aug. 5, 1964, the first U.S. pilot captured in the Vietnam war.

Two years ago, Alvarez's wife, Tegare, obtained a divorce and remarried.

"I just fell out of love with Everett," she said last October when the divorce was revealed.

Brakes Bad

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport ministry announced Tuesday Canadian owners of 1,500 United States-made 1973 Fords have been sent notice of a possible brake defect.

The ministry said within the next few days the owners will receive registered letters informing them of the possible defect in the front brakes and telling them their vehicles should be examined by a dealer.

Still Tied

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — A Supreme Court of Ontario decision Tuesday left two candidates for reeve of this village still tied 308 votes each.

The court rejected an appeal by Victor Dingley, one of the candidates, against two of the ballots cast for his opponent.

Village Clerk Ward Irwin has responsibility for breaking the deadlock which has existed since a judicial recount Dec. 21.

He said that as soon as he receives official notice of how the case stands he will put the names of both candidates in a hat and draw one who will become reeve.

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Ann Landers

Horticulturist Answers: Plants Don't Respond

Dear Ann Landers: As a horticultural scientist I am pleased to note the current interest of your readers in human environment. I am concerned, however, about the number of readers who buy the idea that plants respond to human emotions, such as love and hostility.

I refer specifically to the letter from the Michigan woman who reported a luxuriant response to her heretofore scraggly house plants after she moved them near the phone so they could get in on the conversations. She said it helped them feel "included and loved."

There is no scientific evidence that plants respond to affection, but we do know that most house plants thrive at a moderately warm temperature and a relatively high humidity with good light. This letter is not intended as a short course on growing house plants, Ann, but rather an attempt to explain why Mrs. Michigan's plants did better when she moved them near the telephone.

Chances are that there is a light near the phone, and that her phone is in or near the kitchen, thus providing some warmth and humidity from cooking vapors. Moreover, since she probably uses the phone frequently, Mrs. Michigan sees her plants on a regular basis and waters them more faithfully.

You are free to publish my letter but do so anonymous, please. My office is not staffed to answer a flood of letters from your readers. If anyone wishes to debate, refute or support my statements—or if they want more information, suggest that they write to their state university or to the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.—No Name No Address

Dear No No: Thanks for a good letter. My lips are sealed. I plan to write to you for a little help from time to time. My answerteria and philodendron are not doing very well and I might be needing some professional advice.

Dear Ann Landers: What would you say about a couple who has been married five years and all they do is pass and bang on in each other? She has to kiss him goodbye when she leaves for the bathroom.

After observing this couple carefully, I have figured out that the wife is the aggressor. He goes along with her nonsense because he doesn't want to embarrass her. I've come to the conclusion that she is a very insecure person and she clings to her husband because she's afraid he might get into a conversation with another female.

Shall I tell her she is making herself look ridiculous and to cut it out—at least when they are in our home?—Upcleaning in Idaho

Dear Up: You can' tell adults how to behave in your home. If you don't like their antics, don't invite them.

Dear Ann Landers: For three years I went with a girl who promised to change her ways and her religion for me. I gave her an engagement ring that set me back quite a bit of money. It wasn't long after that I realized she would not make a very good wife. I broke the engagement and asked her to return the ring. She said she had earned the ring and has no intention of returning it. What do you think about such grubbiness?—Splitsville, Ohio

Dear Splitsville: See a lawyer. In all probability he will tell you that when the man breaks the engagement the woman gets to keep the ring.



The Look of Luxury

A wrap-tig shortcoat of lush mohair over flowered flannel pants and white shirt accented with pearls. All in his favorite off-white

Watch Animals for Hours To Make Clay Statues

LONDON (CP) — Modelling animals in clay has been a life work for Doris Lindner and now some of the objets d'art she has created are worth thousands of pounds.

Her latest work, created in her combined studio and home in the Cotswolds, is a plate showing Brigadier Gerard, one of the greatest British racehorses of the century, in a limited edition in silver and gold.

Now in her 70th year, Miss Lindner learned her art early and she still spends hours watching animals in the zoo and capture them in clay. Because of her work on animals in portcelain, bronze, stone, silver and gold, she has been described as the St. Francis of art.

Her first models were a series of dog portraits and studies of a fox and hound. Next came a series of now-famous equestrian models which included those going to the post and Pole Players.

In 1947 she produced her most famous work and the first of a string of limited edition models of Queen Elizabeth in the uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Grenadier Guards riding Tommy. This model, designed by royal command, set a new style and scale for Miss Lind ;r's work. At the time of the Coronation in 1953 Miss Lindner produced an equestrian statue of the young queen for the front of Selfridges, the department store in London.

She will take pictures of a horse standing, trotting, cantering and jumping until she is satisfied that she has a record of all the anatomical peculiarities to supplement her memory.

"Nobody can watch four legs at the same time or the way the tail is held at a certain moment," she says.

Only when she thoroughly knows the animal and can vix unlice it as an individual does she set to work on the next stage. This is a first likeness in modelling clay.

Her work steadily increases in value. A limited edition figure by Miss Lindner priced at 10g (about $240) in 1967 now fetches £,300 in the London salerooms. In the course of her work Miss Lindner has travelled widely—to Texas to gather material on champion cattle, to Canada to collect information for her model of a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman and to Australia to model the Charolais bull.

Now she lives in the village of Broad Campden, in a cottage surrounded by horses, cattle and dogs—living representatives of the statues that have brought her fame.

'Off-White' Looks Win Redhead 1973 Fashion Designer's Award

Redhead fashion designer, John Warden, who colors his fashion lines — he says — always to go with his flaming hair, was totally surprised at winning the Canadian "Designer of the Year" award by the US fashion press in New York.

Mr. Warden, a native of Niagara Falls, Ontario, summed up his look: "Definitely on the off-whites. Off-white is the most elegant color in the whole world. It's not white — white becomes off-white when it's dirty.

"I believe strictly in elegance now. It's not Great Gatsby — I don't know anything about Great Gatsby. I'm not nostalgic at all. I don't like copying things — it's not me."



JOHN WARDEN, voted by more than 100 US fashion editors as the first recipients of the Melchers Award for Canadian Designer of the Year, creates a super-sophisticate look under the Beverisi label in Montreal.

The Canadian designers play to the many moods of a woman—from super - sophisticated to sexy to sportive. The unifying thought — spirited, young-thinking clothes — each designer giving his or her own look. The clothes move . . . softly, fluidly, easily, comfortably. Lots of elastic or drawstring waists and short, baseball jackets focus on the waist and the derriere. The well - coordinated, color - matching theme prevails. . . . while cardigan jackets over halter-neck or shirt tops with pants or skirts, long or to-the-knee for greater movement . . . tennis sweaters and cardigan jackets as toppers . . . a short, tenty coat coverup in leather. Shirtdresses and long, cut-out-back, from halter to square, cater to the super-feminine whims.

The event served to point up the growing importance of Canadian fashions. . . . A country whose clothes exports were only 113 million ten years ago and last year jumped to a record 325 million.

Discrimination On Campus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unreleased federal report indicates the University of California has discriminated against women in its campus at Berkeley near here, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

The newspaper said the report, prepared by the U.S. department of health, education and welfare, shows some evidence women faculty members pay than men for the same socio-academic positions.

As evidence of restricted access, the report cites the small proportion of women in the Berkeley academic senate, which includes regular full-time faculty, the Chronicle said.

Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker has refused to release the report on grounds it was under "confidential study" by the administration, the newspaper reported.

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Successful Living

Condensing Time Brings Mind-boggling Facts

By DORIS CLARK

If we were to condense all of the time down to 50 years, scientists tell us the following startling facts:

1. Ten years ago man stepped living it cavity.

2. Five years ago picture writing started.

3. Two years ago Christian-ity came into being.

4. Six months ago the printing press was inverted.

5. Yesterday the Wright Brothers flew their first plane.

7. Television was invented since this morning.

8. Jets came into being 10 minutes ago. — Doreleo, reproduced from Farmer's Almanac 1973.

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Dear Doris: I married without finishing high school and now regret not having some vocation I could fall back on if necessary. I long to go back to school.

But my trouble is. I have a baby just one and a half. There is a woman who would live in and take care of my baby for the school year. Do you think my absence every day would have a harmful effect on a child of that age? — Undecided.

Dear Undecided: Every baby has can tell the difference between mother and mother substitute. And it can give your boy the loving care he needs from you, when you're not home (we hope). There will be homework, you know, and I still haven't mentioned what it takes out of a woman to keep house — and it's not a bit. Right on! Baby needs you; could react adversely to not having you around. I have seen small children develop skin rashes or become silent and withdrawn.

There are times when the economics of a situation makes it necessary for a mother to work. If you don't have to work and feel that you are getting an education in homemaking right now, it will make the good of it.

Dear Doris: I hav what I believe to be an older violin. The following is written on the inside of this instrument: Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis. Faciebat Anno 1715. made in Czechoslovakia.

I would like to sell this violin as no one in the family plays it, but think it should have some idea of its value. — Stradivarius?

Dear Stradivarius? There are got - rich - quick fakers, and many "Stradivarius" violins which never saw the man or even the century in which he worked.

But there are also professional antique and connoisseurs locatable through our Canadian Department of Customs and Excise. The Department often has to identify genuine articles coming into the country. Any local office can steer you right.

Other sources might be the music department of your university, your Royal College of Music branch, or the Curator, Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontar.

(Talking it over helps. Write to Doris for help with your difficulties, care of this newspaper.)



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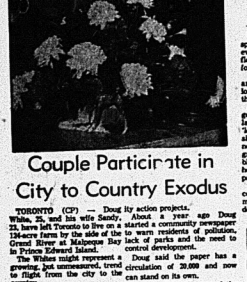
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Couple Participate in City to Country Exodus

TORONTO (CP) — Doug Ity action projects.

White, 25, and his wife Sandy, About a year ago Doug 23, have left Toronto to live on a started a community newspaper 124-acre farm by the side of the to warn residents of pollution, Grand River at Mahepque Bay lack of parks and the need to in Prince Edward Island. control development.

The White's might represent a Doug said the paper has a growing, if unmeasured, trend circulation of 20,000 and now to flight from the city to the can stand on its own. country.

Doug in a graduate civil engi- Sandy and friend scouted the neer and Sandy a social worker. Island and found a farm owned Both are sick to the hustles of by an American professor. running water, central heating and modern appliances.

"The price was reasonable and most of the land is rented out to a neighbor farmer," Doug said.

The White's travelled Europe for six months and when they returned took jobs in communi-



Canadian Bakers Celebrate 'Vitamin Enrichment' Anniversary

TORONTO — This year the bakers of Canada celebrate the 30th anniversary of the vitamin enrichments of flour and bread.

The introduction of vitamin deficiencies among Canadians, and the long-term benefits to the national health were described by Roland Larriviere, president of Bread Research Council of Canada on the 20th anniversary of the enrichment measure: "It was Feb. 2, 1953, that white bread, traditionally one of the world's basic foods became even more important — for it now met that Canadian law allowed the enrichment of white bread with three essential B vitamins plus the important mineral, iron.

"Today, 20 years later, there are still thousands of food products on supermarket shelves, but you would have to hunt hard to find products that offer the nutritional advantages of enriched bread," he said. The history of vitamin enrichment and the part it has played and continues to play in promoting better nutrition is of real importance to all Canadians."

Mr. Larriviere recalled that it was in 1941 that Canadian nutritionists recommended the production of a more nutritive flour and bread. "The decision was to try and use a no longer extraction flour rather than enrichment designed to increase vitamin levels. This was the beginning of 'Canada Approved' flour. However, later events showed that bread made with this type of flour did not have public acceptance. It failed because color consistency was hard to maintain. Also, baking qualities were more difficult to control and the flour itself presented storage problems.

"In 1944, Newfoundland adopted the compulsory enrichment of flour with B vitamins and iron, and the further addition of margarine with vitamin A as a public health measure. Mr. Larriviere said that to prove the wisdom of such a step, Newfoundland government then invited 11 International Commissions from Canada, England and the United States to make a nutritional survey of the Newfoundland population. "This survey has produced valuable medical conclusions particularly riboflavin, associated with cataracts, and vitamin A and, to a lesser degree, thiamine and niacin. Evidence of vitamin deficiency diseases were encountered in the majority of the people examined.

"Finally, to determine exactly the effect of the enrichment program, a second nutrition survey was made four years later. All but two of the original findings returned and re-examined the same number of people more than the first which had been checked previously. The symptoms of vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin deficiencies were tremendously reduced. The value of vitamin enrichment was established beyond a doubt. Bakers and millers of Canada set this scientific evidence in front of them began urging Canada as government authorities to allow the voluntary vitamin enrichment of white flour and bread.

Mr. Larriviere pointed out that the vitamin enrichment program had been carried so well that upon Newfoundland's entry into the Canadian Confederation in 1949, a special clause was inserted in the union terms by the government of Newfoundland to protect this public health policy. It was on Sept. 15, 1952, that Newfoundland flour regulations making the vitamin enrichment of white flour compulsory in the young province.

Enriched bread has been used in the United States since the beginning of the Second World War. Today, Mr. Larriviere said, "99 per cent of all white bread sold in Canada and in the United States is made from vitamin enriched flour."

Sweetheart 'Tussie-mus sies' For Valentine's Day Flowers

Valentine's Day is just one special day each year for everyone to show with a gift, flowers or a card, their care for a loved one.

Valentine's Day flowers, are springy messengers of love which continue to say those three words for days.

In days of old, Victorian gentlemen used the special language of flowers to send "love letters' to their sweetsies". these 'letters' were nosegays of flowers and herbs grouped around one symbolic blossom and set in a filigree holder or framed in a lace paper doily.

Typical "tussie - mussie" contents — and some of their meaning are: a red tulip, a declaration of love

—A yellow hyacinth — the heart demands other incense than flattery;

— a pearl — fairest of the young

—A daffodil — please return my affection!

—Cinnamon — my fortune is yours;



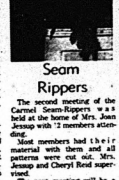
—a crocus — happiness

—a buttercup — wealth.

Flower conversations exist for sweethearts.

An entire conversation flourishes, when lovers follow the ancient rules. Touching a bloom to the lips means 'yes', while pinching off a petal and tossing it away replies 'no'. Bending a flower to the left implies 'I am sad' and tilting it to the right means 'thou art thee'. Touching a leaf indicates 'love'.

Valentine's Day is becoming more popular each year. Women are still the Number One buyers. Valentine flower arrangements of roses, mums, tulips, irises, daffodils, snapdragons, are the most popular flower arrangements sold.



Seam Rippers

The second meeting of the Carmel Seam-Rippers was held at the home of Mrs. Joan Young with 7 members attending.

Most members had their material with them and all patterns were cut out. Mrs. Jessup and Cheryl Bird supervised.

The next meeting will be a sewing session.

For this special day for lovers and those close, 'lovebunches' and 'love-you-much's' can be made for your dear one.

Carol Lott, a flower designer at Templer's, said that there is a rose shortage this year for Valentine Day floral arrangements.

But the other flowers available in springy colors still provide a wide variety for floral gifts.

Potted plants are also very popular according to Mrs. Lott. The prices vary from $3.98 to $15. Now that spring is so near, the flower shop business will increase. Easter, and the most popular Mother's Day attract more flower buyers for spring.



In the News

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kellar, of RR 5, Madoc, were at home to their friends, neighbours and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, February 10, 1973, at the Madoc Orange Hall.

Tweed's Carnaval Queen, Miss Judy Jones and her princesses, Misses Michelle Rasbotte, and Louise Cassidy, reigned over the March Lights Parade in Tweed, opening the Annual Winter Carnival, February 9.

History Lesson

Mrs. Hugh Barker was in charge of the program on "The Heritage of the Black Creek Pioneer Village" at the regular meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn Women's Institute.

It was decided to serve lunch for the Eldorado Cheese Factory meeting to be held March 17, 1973.



Be Prepared

Baden-Powell week taking place from 18th to the 25th of February this year is a week set aside for Scouts and Guides throughout the world to commemorate the birth of their founder, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

Baden-Powell was the kind of man who never let challenges go unanswered. "Be Prepared" is the motto of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides as they try to be better citizens.

Anti-"Women's Lib" League States Male Superior in Family Unit

"I will acknowledge male supremacy." That is the first commandment of the guidelines for married set up by the International "Anti-Women's Liberation" League.

J.J Jarboe, president of the league recently addressed Sheridan College students in Oakville saying that she believes in equal rights for men and women. The league, formed in November 1971 in California, opposes Women's Liberation organizations and believes women should be women and men should be men.

According to J.J, "liberation" is doing what you want to do when you want to do it. For men and women, freedom is what's mutually agreeable for both husband and wife. The AWLL wants to protect these rights, whereas Women's Liberation wants to take these rights away. For example, it states the said the organization was formed.

As well as insuring individual rights, AWLL is designed to protect and strengthen the family structure. J.J is Board Director of the National Council for the Preservation of the Family. She is a mother of four children and has been married as a model, legal secretary, an actress and businesswoman.

A gold-plated safety pin is the emblem of her organization. But she said the symbol disappeared / when people started referring to it as a diaper pin, instead of "a symbol of the united family."

The league's cornerstone is a list of 10 commandments. The group acknowledges male supremacy as head of the household for the purpose of maintaining order, as the Supreme Court rules over the lower courts.

She explained, "Women are not in competition with our men. We recognize that as a man has his elements or superiority, so has a woman. We acknowledge male supremacy, but this does not place a man above a woman as a god, for our men respect our women." She said she is equal to any man.

AWLL believes in equal pay for equal work, equal job opportunities, equal education and equal hearing before the courts. Mrs. Jarboe said that 39 percent of the women in the U.S. make up the work force. The reason for the pay gap is that women are taking on clerical, domestic, and nursing positions which pull down the figures. Also, she said women have low-paying jobs because they are not as aggressive as men.

Sheridan Instructor Frances

Reports of Year Given At Argyll IODE Meeting

Various reports given at the combined general and annual meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE revealed that educational and community assistance comprised the majority of work done by the chapter.

Members assisted at three blood donor clinics, scholarships were awarded to two high school students and a donation was given to the Central Volunteer Bureau to assist work with handicapped children. A bale of knitted and sewn goods was sent for distribution abroad, among other projects.

Mrs. G. Miller installed the following officers: honorary regent; Mrs. R. Wilbur, honorary past regent; Mrs. B. Milsey, regent. Mrs. F. Sprague, first vice regent; Mrs. M. Smith, second vice regent; Mrs. H. Barkenshaw, secretary; Mrs. A. Duffy, treasurer; Mrs. D. Woodcock, educational secretary; Mrs. F. Till service secretary; Mrs. F. Anderson, citizenship secretary.

Child-beaters Crying Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Little boy in the hospital emergency ward with a toy truck and a broken arm. The child is whimpering softly, his mother is nowhere in sight.

Bill McFarland, assistant director of Vancouver's Children's Aid Society, has seen hundreds of cases. And he is estimated that 99 per cent of British Columbia's child-battering incidents involving injured or beaten toddlers, go unreported to authorities.

The big reason is the complainant is too young to talk — most battered children are under 12 months of age. And Mr. McFarland, a 32-year-old social worker, says he's convinced that almost all infant deaths from child-beating could be avoided if people would only do a little spying and reporting on their neighbors.

Mr. McFarland said: Most of such cases "can be identified much earlier than they are. A lot of abusive parents are just crying out for help and you've got to know how to recognize the cries."

Mr. McFarland, who wrote the child protection legislation for Alberta and Manitoba while working for their welfare departments, said the public's failure to report suspected cases of child-beating is the biggest problem the CAS faces with abusive parents.

"What we try to do is understand what causes them to do it, why they do it. The minute you start concentrating them they get more hostile and more defensive.

The child-beater fits no economic pattern.

"There are cases of doctors and lawyers, people who are outwardly normal and well-adjusted and have normal social lives, who go home and beat up their kids."

Part of the B.C. government's current program to combat child-battering involves preparation and distribution of a profile of traits common to child-beaters.

Mr. McFarland said the profile will aid teachers, social workers and doctors in identifying the child-beater when he brings his child in for treatment of an "accident."

Mr. McFarland pulled a sheaf of pictures out of his desk that he uses at lectures and seminars. A movie make-up man would have a hard time dreaming up some of the injuries.

There's a little girl from California whose mother used to hold her upside down over the toilet bowl and ...

And then, he said, there are "the vegetables" — power-faced children with permanent brain damage—"the ones who weren't lucky enough to die."

But he added that the battered cases are the minority.

"The majority are kids that are just slugged by the father when he's got the black eyes, that sort of thing," he said. "If the kid is just badly burned or bruised they don't normally take him to a doctor. It's that group that you want to hear about."

Another important aspect is that children of abusive parents tend to become child-beaters themselves.

He said that what happens most often in moderate to severe child-beating cases is that the child is taken away from the parents, who then undergo treatment in such a psychiatric or social worker.

"In the vast majority of cases, we try to see that the child is returned to the parents, once they've got their problems straightened out."

He said he hoped the New Democratic Party government in B.C., headed by former welfare minister Dave Barrett, would pass legislation requiring strenuous reporting of suspected child-beating cases.

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE
SHALIMAR and JACKSON-METIVIER Ltd.
SHOE ROOM
LADIES' WEAR

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Their Kingston and Belleville Stocks in Our BELLEVILLE STORE ONLY

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SPECIAL GROUP
SIZES 5-6-9-10
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CASUAL SHOES
REG. TO 19.98
5.88 & 7.88

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DRESS SHOES
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TWO PAIR FOR 15.00

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All Snowboots Half Price

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285 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE PH. 962-5876

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A special event for our Belleville store only — Clearing the balance of our winter stocks for 3 days only ... ONE GIGANTIC SALE!

SPORTWEAR
600 Units in all. Clearing groups of pants, shirts, sweaters, blouses, skirts and jumpers. Odds and ends and broken size and color range in 1 to 20.
Regular price ranges were not separated in this ad.
Blazers 39.00 to 70.00 and Pant Suits 65.00 to 90.00
Now Clearing at Listed Clearance Prices

DRESSES
225 Afternoon Dresses both in our popular and better make price range. All first quality merchandise clearing from our regular stock. Broken size ranges.
Fabrics of washable crimplene, polyester, double knits, arnels and wools in prints and solid colors.
Regular price range from 24.00 to 125.00
Now Clearing at Listed Clearance Prices
Juniors 5-15 | Misses' 10-20 | Women's 12½, to 24½

LONGS & FORMALS
130 Long dresses and formals in fabrics of Rau Lon, washable blousers, knits and polyester. Individual styles with sheer or long sleeves and halter necklines. Range includes a few petites.
Regular prices range from 22.00 to 100.00
In Juniors, Misses and Women's Half Sizes

REGULAR	NOW
10.00 to 13.00	5.88
14.00 to 16.00	6.88
17.00 to 19.00	8.88
20.00 to 22.00	9.88
24.00 to 26.00	11.88
28.00 to 33.00	13.88
35.00 to 45.00	16.88
50.00 to 60.00	24.88
70.00 to 80.00	34.88
90.00 to 125.00	44.88

ALL SALES FINAL
NO REFUNDS OR SALE MDSE.
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

CHARGEX
STORE HOURS
Monday to Thursday 9-5:30
Friday 9-9 p.m.
Saturday Closing 5:30 p.m.

Jackson-Metivier Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
285 FRONT STREET
DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

SUPER Fabulous February Savings Spree!

DON'T MISS THIS...
Storewide Extra Value Event!
Many items priced.... LOWER-THAN-DISCOUNT

Extra Low Prices-Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

ALL PRICES SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1973.

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

POWDERED (ACTION PRICED)
OMO DETERGENT (King Size) 5-lb box $1.29 (PREPRICED $1.59)

BABY DILL, TUM TUMS, SWEET MIXED (ACTION PRICED)
BICK'S PICKLES 15-fl-oz jar 39¢

READY-TO-SERVE, Tomato, Vegetable, Mushroom, Chicken Noodle (ACTION PRICED)
HEINZ SOUPS 5 for 8-fl-oz tins 49¢ (8-FL-OZ TIN 10¢)

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, PLAIN, WITH MEAT OR MUSHROOMS
Spaghetti Sauce 3 14½-fl-oz jars $1.00

INSTANT, FREEZE DRIED
Brim Coffee 8-oz jar $2.19

IN TOMATO SAUCE (ACTION PRICED)
Heinz Spaghetti 4 15½-fl-oz tins $1.00

MONARCH PARCHMENT WRAP
MARGARINE lb 31¢

JELL-O, BATCH, Cake Mixes, 8 Varieties, 18-oz or Icing Mixes, 2 Varieties, 7½-oz
MONARCH CAKE 6 pkgs $1.00

Green Giant Cream Style Corn or Sliced Green Beans
VEGETABLES 4 16-fl-oz tins $1.00

WITH PORK
Van Camp Beans 19-fl-oz tins 32c

SULTANA
PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb jar 79¢

STOKELY, DARK RED OR RED (ACTION PRICED)
KIDNEY BEANS 14-fl-oz tin 22¢

NABISCO (ACTION PRICED)
SHREDDED WHEAT 15-oz box 44c

BETTY CROCKER, 6 VARIETIES
FROSTING MIXES 15-oz pkg 38¢

DOG FOOD (LARGE SIZE)
MILK BONE BISCUITS 32-oz pkg 69¢

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK MEAT GUARANTEE!

We're so sure you'll enjoy A&P Meats, we'll give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you're not completely satisfied. (Price label or register tape necessary, of course!)

SUPER-RIGHT RED BRAND GRADE "A" BEEF
PRIME RIB ROAST $ lb 1.18
AT A&P WE'D YOU GET THE FIRST 4 RIBS ONLY — WHICH IS THE CHOICE PORTION OF A BEEF RIB.

COOKED, SKINLESS, SEMI-BONELESS
SMOKED HAMS BUTT lb 88¢ HALF
SHANK QUARTERS lb 98c
HAM STEAKS lb $1.08

YOU CAN'T BEAT A&P MEAT!

PORK LOIN QUARTERS CUT INTO
PORK CHOPS lb $1.18
PRIME RIB STEAKS lb $1.28
CALIFORNIA STEAKS lb $1.28
EXCELLENT FOR BRAISING
BLADE STEAKS lb $1.08
CROSS RIB STEAKS lb $1.18
SUPER-LIGHT QUALITY, BEEF, BONELESS
BEEF LIVER lb 88¢
SMOKE-HOUSE BRAND, SLICED
SIDE BACON 1-lb vac pac $1.08
OSCAR MAYER
CANNED PICNICS 1-lb can $1.18
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, PORK, SEMI
SPARE RIBS lb 88¢
FROZEN (10-LB. SIDE)
CHICKEN LEGS lb 58¢

SWIFT'S, ALL BEEF
WIENERS 1-lb vac pac 74¢
SMOKEY, COLE SLAW OR
POTATO SALAD 24-oz carton 68¢
SMOKE-HOUSE, OVEN ROASTING
BEEF BRISKET lb $1.18
SWIFT'S, OSCAR MAYER, SQUIRE BRAND, FOUNTAINS, STEAK, CHICKEN
MEAT PIES 8-oz twin pack 38¢
SWIFT'S BRAND, BEEF, BEEF & PORK
SAUSAGES lb 68¢
S.S. BRAND, FROZEN, BEEF PATTIES OR
BEEF STEAKETTES 2-lb box $1.78
S.S. BRAND, BULK, NIAGARA
POLISH SAUSAGE lb 78¢
SWIFT'S BRAND
WIENERS 2-lb vac pac $1.18
SWIFT'S BRAND, FANCY SLIPPED, SMAT PACK
CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS lb $1.18
FRESH, WHOLE, CUT ONE PIECE
BOLOGNA lb 35¢

Bakery Savings!

JANE PARKER, White, Sliced (Action Priced) Buy 4 loaves—Save 20c
Sandwich Bread 4 24-oz loaves $1.00

JANE PARKER (TART 'N SWEET 'N GOOD TO EAT) (SAVE 10c)
CHERRY PIE full 8 inch, 24-oz pie 59¢

JANE PARKER, MERINGUE (SAVE 10c)
LEMON PIE full 8 inch, 22-oz pie 59¢

Jane Parker, Vanilla, Macaroon (Action Priced) Buy 2 pkgs—Save 20c
CUP CAKES 3 pkgs of 6 $1.00

JANE PARKER (ACTION PRICED) (SAVE 16c)
CINNAMON ROLLS pkg of 8 39¢

JANE PARKER (Coffee Cake) (ACTION PRICED) (SAVE 10c)
DANISH RASPBERRY pkg of 6 59¢

JANE PARKER, Plain or Sugar (ACTION PRICED) (SAVE 4c)
FAMILY DONUTS pkg of 12 49¢

JANE PARKER QUICK RAISIN RICH
SPANISH BAR CAKE 19-oz cake 39¢

JANE PARKER (ACTION PRICED)
Snowflake Rolls 3 pkgs of 12 $1.00

JANE PARKER, BROWN 'N SERVE
BREAD pkg of two 8-oz loaves 39¢

JANE PARKER, Delicious Plain or Toasted (PKG OF 4, 4.2oz)
HOT CROSS BUNS pkg of 12 79¢

More Super-Savings!

CHOICE QUALITY
A&P TOMATOES 28-fl-oz tins 3/$1

DETERGENT (ACTION PRICED)
IVORY LIQUID 32-fl-oz plastic btl 92¢

PINK, WHITE, YELLOW
ROYALE Facial Tissue boxes of 111 2 ply sheets 3/$1

100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE (SUB BAG $2.39)
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-lb bag 83¢

A&P POLICY

ALWAYS DO WHAT IS HONEST AND FAIR FOR EVERY CUSTOMER.

RAINCHECK:
IF AN ADVERTISED SPECIAL IS EVER SOLD OUT, ASK THE MANAGER FOR A RAINCHECK. IT ENTITLES YOU TO THE SALE ITEM AT THE SAME SPECIAL PRICE THE FOLLOWING WEEK. OR IF YOU WISH WE'LL GIVE YOU A COMPARABLE ITEM AT THE SAME SPECIAL PRICE.

GUARANTEE:
A&P OFFERS AN UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. NO MATTER WHAT IT IS, NO MATTER WHO MAKES IT, IF A&P SELLS IT, A&P GUARANTEES IT.

Discount Frozen Foods!

Banquet Brand: Frozen, Apple, Cherry, Peach, Coconut Cream (Action Priced)
FRUIT PIES 20-oz pkg 39¢

BORLAND BRAND, FROZEN, CHOICE QUALITY (ACTION PRICED)
GREEN BEANS 2-lb pkg 39¢

FROZEN
COFFEE RICH 32-oz carton 47¢

FROZEN
LIMA BEANS 12-oz pkg 36¢

YOUR BRAND, FROZEN, FANCY QUALITY
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 2-lb pkg 88¢

YOUR BRAND, FROZEN, FANCY QUALITY, WHOLE
STRAWBERRIES 20-oz pkg 73¢

ALL'S ARTIMA, FROZEN
FRENCH TOAST 9-oz pkg 39¢

Discount Health & Beauty Aids

FAMILY SIZE (ACTION PRICED)
CREST TOOTHPASTE 100 ml tube 88¢

VASELINE LOTION 14-fl-oz btl 1.33

VASELINE JELLY 12-oz nursery jar 97¢

REGULAR OR DRY
Protein '21' SHAMPOO 7-fl-oz plastic btl $1.47

Stock up and save during this big money saving event. Our shelves are well stocked with all of your favourite brands.

Dairyland, Skim, A & P (Action Priced)
POWERED MILK 3-lb pkg $1.49

TUCK BRAND, PLASTIC
GARBAGE BAGS 3 pkgs of 10 $1.00

CHOICE BRAND (ACTION PRICED)
Soft Margarine 4 1-lb tubs $1.00

CARLOAD CITRUS SALE
DIRECT FROM FLORIDA

PINEAPPLE VARIETY, FULL OF JUICE
Oranges 5-lb cello bag 69¢

WHITE, SEEDLESS, PICK OF THE CROP
Grapefruit 5-lb cello bag 69¢

FLORIDA, FRESH CRISP
Endive or Escarole 3 for $1.00

CALIFORNIA
Romaine Lettuce SIZE 24 3 for $1.00

INSTANT COFFEE
TASTER'S CHOICE 8-oz jar $2.19

FLUFFY COLOR PRINTS, FACIAL ROYALE (ACTION PRICED)
TOWELS pkg of 2 rolls 55¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 25-fl-oz btl 62¢

DAINTY BOL 12-oz container 88¢

BIG DADDY COOKIES 14-oz pkg 47¢

JOHNSON'S FOR CLEANING FLOORS
MOP MAGIC 32-fl-oz plastic btl $1.69

WORKSHOP (ACTION PRICED)
PANTY HOSE pkg 49¢

Action Priced!
BLACK DIAMOND - PROCESS
CHEESE SLICES 1-lb pkg 79¢

Action Priced!
LIQUID
JAVEX BLEACH 64-fl-oz plastic jug 39¢ (PREPRICED 49¢)

BUY FOR LESS AT BOOTH'S

ADMIRAL 25" COLOR



- Black Matrix Tube
- Instant Play
- Walnut Finish

499.95

SHARPE 19" COLOR

- AFC Control
- Walnut Finish
- VHF/UHF Tuners

349.95



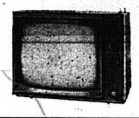
ADMIRAL 23" Black & White



- Instant Play
- VHF/UHF Tuners
- Walnut Finish

199.95

MOTOROLA BLACK and WHITE



- Instant Play
- VHF/UHF Tuners
- Walnut Finish

114.95

Admiral Refrigerator and Range Combination



Refrigerator

- Auto defrost
- Double Door
- Butter conditioner
- Slide out shelves
- 13 cu. ft.

RANGE

- Auto timed oven
- Oven window
- Plug out elements
- Infinite heat

489.90

Simplicity



FULL SIZE DRYER

- Perma press cycle
- Porcelain finish throughout

189.95

WRINGER WASHER

- Porcelain enamel tub
- Metal gyrator
- Safety wringers

149.95



Contemporary Styled 3 Room Grouping



Included in this three room contemporary group are a deluxe tuxedo style sofa and chair ensemble along with two table lamps and two end tables and a coffee table. All combining together to give you a distinctively styled living room. For your bedroom you will have a rosewood finished bedroom suite with double dresser, chest, mirror and bed with extra firm mattress and box springs. For your kitchen you will have a superbly finished table and four chairs.

849.95

COLONIAL STYLED 3 ROOM GROUPING



In your 3 room grouping you will have furniture for your living room, bed room and kitchen. For your living room you will have a handsomely styled wingback sofa and chair, solid maple coffee and end table. 2 Colonial table lamps and a floor lamp. For your bedroom you will have a solid maple triple dresser with mirror, a chest on chest, a Colonial spindle bed and a firm mattress and box springs For your kitchen you will have a solid maple table with pedestal base and four chairs.

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BOOTH'S

ON THE MARKET SQUARE

NEXT TO THE ARENA — DIAL 968-5785

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9

PARK FREE IN OUR LOT

Tories Order Open Public Meetings

TORONTO (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party of Ontario has moved quietly to inject more democracy into the lower levels of the organization.

Unheralded among a mass of business and speechmaking at last weekend's convention was the passage of a resolution ordering the 117 riding associations to hold "open, public and democratic" general meetings.

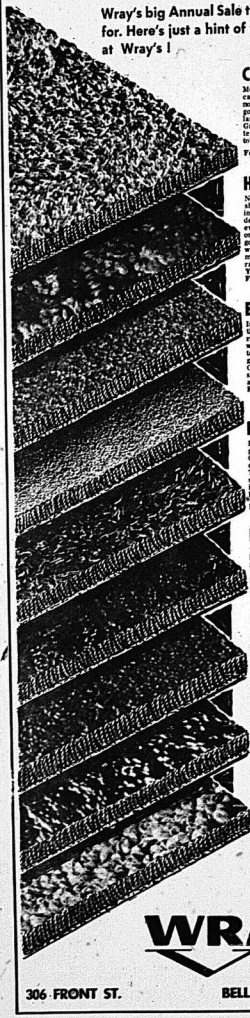
Riding executives were instructed to draw up constitutions guaranteeing yearly meetings, to give 15 days' notice of meetings and to admit to membership anyone over 16 regardless of race, religion or sex.

"We believe our party is in the hands of an elite and it is time we turned it over to the people," a meeting dealing with constitutional amendments was told by Ralph Bradley of Ontario South constituency.

Vice-president Jack Walker of Windsor, introducing the changes proposed by the party executive, conceded that some riding associations have been "more clubs than political associations."

FEBRUARY CARPET SALE

Wray's big Annual Sale that wise shoppers wait months for. Here's just a hint of the values waiting for you now at Wray's !



CELANESE PROPYLON TWIST

Means hard wear and easy care. The twisted yarns need no raking or coaxing to look good. Choose from such popular colors as Manila straw, Grecian green, dark rust, temple moss, Spanish gold, tobacco, or dressed blue.

7.88 per sq. yard

February Sale Priced at .....

Guaranteed First Quality

HARDINGS STEP AHEAD

No lint from this continuous filament two tone or random shear carpet! The lustrous hard wearing nylon is tufted into an attractive diamond design that you'll not likely ever tire of. Choose from orange flame, sun burst, mint gold, polished brass, silver willow, golden moss, shimmering peacock, purple gem, radiant red, quartz white. Your choice during

6.88 per sq. yard

February Carpet Sale at .....

Guaranteed First Quality

BURLINGTON SNUG HARBOR

Is that practical short shag that looks so well, gives the rich textured look of shag without that stringy look. Two tone blends of green, rust, gold, eggshell or moss. Comes with its own high density foam cushion. Great for any room in your home.

6.88 per sq. yard

February Sale Priced at .....

While It Lasts

Guaranteed First Quality

BARRYMORE TIP SHEARED

Residential pattern. This dupont 501 nylon carpet is CMHC approved, gives a rich carved look in small design. The single tone colors are sharp and attractive. Choose infantry red, brass gold, bronze green, royal blue.

5.88 per sq. yard

February Sale Priced at .....

Guaranteed First Quality

PEERLESS DONEGAL TWEED

This tight tufted continuous filament nylon tweed carpet has its own high density foam cushion back. It is tufted through polyethylene to prevent wrinkling, shrinking and r .ew. Choose lico blue, sand, mallite - green, silver green or gold. Second quality. Slight streaks should not affect the appearance or wear.

3.88 per sq. yard

February Sale Priced at .....

REMNANTS

Because we buy full rolls and sell more than most carpet dealers in the area we have more ends of rolls sell. Right now we have over 200 remnants of carpet that would be ideal for halls, stairs, bedrooms, etc, etc. Bring in your sizes and pick up a bargain!

CUSHION

Wray's February Carpet Sale features a good ripple rubber cushion by National Sponge Rubber Company. Guaranteed for the life of your carpet. Bought separately this cushion is 2.00 per square yard. With the February sale carpet your cost is 1.50 per sq. yard. B.F. Goodrich Carpet Guard supreme is just what is says a supreme cushion. Thicker and much denser than the ripple cushion. price is 2.50 separately or 2.00 with any sale carpet. Save safely at Wray's.

INSTALLATION :

Not everybody that sells carpet installs it too. Wray's were the first in Belleville with our own full time installing staff. Many of the largest carpet installations in the Quinte District were supplied, installed and guaranteed by Wray's. Call us at 968-4551. You'll be glad you did.

WRAYS

306 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE 968-4551

Lipson's Tremendous 3 Day

Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 15, 16, 17th

Buy 1 Get Another For $1.00



NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN

WINTER DRESS SALE

Fortrel or Polyester and cotton double knits, wool and cotton double knits. Several smartly tailored styles. Assorted neck styles. Some have zippered backs and others have button front. Long and half sleeves There is a style for you. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½ in exquisite pastel and deep shades of rich fashion colors. All sales FINAL, no exchanges or refunds.

BUY ONE DRESS REGULAR PRICED 22.00 TO 30.00 GET 2ND. DRESS FOR ONLY $1.

USE YOUR CHARGEX TODAY

OUR 50th YEAR

Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)

"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE"

The fastest salad in the world.



1. Open a container of Sealtest Creamed Cottage Cheese.

2. Pour on some of your favorite salad dressing.

3. Eat.

Roquefort, French, Russian. Whatever you like, you'll love our Sealtest* Creamed Cottage Cheese. You can do a lot of other quick tricks with it too.

Add sour cream with a little horseradish...and you have a delicious dip or salad dressing. Or beat Sealtest Creamed Cottage Cheese in a blender until smooth, mix in some sugar and vanilla, and you've got a terrific dessert topping. Put some canned salmon or tuna in the blender with the cottage cheese, and you've got a delicious sandwich spread.

Try some tricks of your own. Remember, cottage cheese is a good source of protein, so when you make snacks with Sealtest Creamed Cottage Cheese you're not letting your body down.

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Phone (613) 354-4917 Dominion Dairies

Loblaws

Sweet prices for Valentines Day!

CHOICE RED BRAND BEEF

sirloin steaks or roasts lb. **1.38**

CHOICE RED BRAND BEEF STEAKS or ROASTS
wing or porterhouse LB. 1.49
SHOPSYS
corned beef 4 2 OZ. PKGS. 98¢
Swift's Super Plus Fully Skinned, Minimum Fat, Shank Off WHOLE
cooked smoked hams LB. 1.05
BURNS
wieners 2 LB. PKG. 1.15
BURNS BEEF AND PORK
sausage SMALL LINK / BULK LB. 67¢
FRESH "COUNTRY CUT"
fryer parts LB. 48¢
3 HINDQUARTERS WITH BACK
3 FRONTQUARTERS WITH BACK
3 WINGS, 2 GIZZLETS

FRESHLY GROUND 2 LB. PKG. or OVER
minced chuck beef LB. 98¢
BURNS SELECT RINDLESS
side bacon 1 LB. PKG. 1.05
Swift's Super Plus Fully Skinned, Minimum Fat, Shank Off HALVES
cooked smoked hams LB. 1.15
HIGHLINER BRAND OCEAN
perch fillets INDIVIDUAL WRAP 14 OZ. PKG. 89¢
CANADA PACKERS RANCH STYLE
bologna BY THE PIECE LB. 38¢
MAPLE LEAF BRAND BRICKBURN & CHEESE, PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF, LUNCHEON ROLL or BOLOGNA
cooked meats SLICED 6 OZ. PKG. EACH 34¢

CHOICE RED BRAND BEEF

boneless oven roasts

BOTTOM ROUND lb. **1.38**

Sunlight powder detergent **$1.39** 6 lb. box

Jack and Jill peanut butter **69¢** 2 lb. jar homogenized

Pride of Arabia instant coffee **$1.29** 10 oz. jar

Red Rose coffee regular **99¢** 1 lb. bag

Hereford corned beef **73¢** 12 oz. tin

Lipton's chicken noodle soup mix **4-1.00** 4½ oz. pkg.

Marin's pure apple juice **3-1.00** 48 fl. oz. tin

Delsey bathroom tissue **29¢** 2 roll pkg.

York choice peas & carrots **5-1.00** 14 fl. oz. tin

York fancy whole kernel corn **5-1.00** 12 fl. oz. tin

Loblaws cheese slices **3-1.00** 8 oz. pkg. process plain, pimento or nippy

Voortman's biscuits **3-1.00** victoria, 10 oz. pkg., almond crunch, 8 oz. pkg., coffee spritz, 10 oz. pkg. or windmill, 9 oz. pkg.

Pepsi-Cola **4-87¢** 28 fl. oz. bottles plus deposit

Loblaws Kitchen Pride donuts **27¢** 12's plain, sugar or cinnamon

Colgate Ultra Brite tooth paste **69¢** 100 ml tube

Halo shampoo **57¢** 8 fl. oz. bottle oily, normal or dry

FROM MEXICO! SWEET & LUSCIOUS! RED-RIPE!

fresh strawberries quart box **69¢**

FROM MEXICO! IDEAL FOR SALADS!
cherry tomatoes QUART BOX 69¢

FROM CALIFORNIA! THE SALAD FRUIT!
Avocado pears EACH 39¢

FROM MEXICO! FOR SLICING OR FRYING!
egg plant 2 FOR 49¢

FEBRUARY IS FROZEN FOOD MONTH

GREEN GIANT FANCY
Sweet Peas 2 LB. POLY BAG 49¢
CONNY UNSWEETENED CONCENTRATED
Orange Juice 6 6 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00
ORANGE, 16 OZ. PKG. CHOCOLATE, 12's / 12 OZ. PKG.
Sara Lee Cakes ALL BUTTER VANILLA, 12's / 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
Swanson Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. 59¢
Holiday Harvest Sliced Turkey, Chicken a la King, Sliced Beef
Main Dishes 4 8 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

FOR SOUP, HEARTY BEEF, STEW or CHICKEN
Kal Kan 14 OZ. TIN 23¢
PAIL SAVING
Fabric Softener 4 LITRE BOTTLE 1.49
Mop Magic 32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 1.39
LIQUID DRAIN OPENER
Liquid-Plumr 32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 67¢
WITH PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE
Libby's Beans 4 14 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00

ORAL ANTISEPTIC RED
Colgate 100 4 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 57¢
BRIGHT SIDE NORMAL
Shampoo 12 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 1.19
HOSTESS
Custard Squares 8 LB. PKG. 45¢

STRAINED
Baby Foods VARIETY 4½ FL. OZ. JAR 16¢
CULVERHOUSE CHOICE
Diced Beets 6 12 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 14 TO FEB. 20 EXCEPT PRODUCE & BAKERY PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 14 TO FEB. 17

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Ripley's Believe It or Not!



Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: Have you any details about visiting Curacao and the Dutch West Indies?

ANSWER: Alonso de Ojeda, a lieutenant of Columbus, is credited with discovering Curacao on July 26, 149. Spaniards occupied the island from 1527 until 1634, when they were displaced by the Dutch. Aruba and Bonaire had similar beginnings. After occupation by the British during the Napoleonic wars, the islands were restored to the Netherlands in accordance with the London convention of 1814; Aruba was officially awarded to the Dutch by the Treaty of Paris the following year. The Dutch tropics have been a progressive centre of trade and commerce for over 400 years. In the 17th century the Dutch West Indies Company built salt ponds on Bonaire, and Curacao and Aruba became important spokes in the slave trade wheel. The economic importance of the islands declined when slavery was abolished in 1863, but was restored when oil refineries were established on Curacao in 1915 and on Aruba in 1926.

On the Panama Canal and Caribbean cruise routes and in the midst of the North and South American trade routes, the Netherlands Antilles enjoy a modest prosperity. Willemstad, the capital city, is a bright mosaic of Dutch-gabled homes and gardens where houses come in pastel shades and the citizens speak in many tongues. Generosity here is as contagious as the sunshine.

Cacti, agaves, aloes and other drought-resistant vegetation are evidence of the area's light rainfall, about 22 inches a year. However, brief showers may be expected in November and December. The tropical climate of the Dutch Islands keeps the annual temperature at a comfortable average of 82 degrees, with 70% humidity and a normal variation of 4 degrees. During August and September, when the sun is at its height, the islands' summer heat is moderated by pleasant trade winds from the north-east.

The Dutch islands are excellent shopping centres due to a low import duty of 2.3 percent on nearly all goods. Prices are often lower than in the country of origin. The world's luxury goods are displayed in the shops of the Netherlands Antilles: Brazilian and Argentine leather goods, Portuguese embroideries and laces, Spanish shawls, Irish linen, Panama hats, French perfume, oriental silks and carved ivory, Japanese and German cameras, Swiss watches, Belgian, French, Dutch and Swedish crystal, Italian jewelry and Delft Blue porcelain. Curacao's famous shopping promenades are the Dr. Da Costa Gasenplein and the Heerenstraat in Willemstad. Smart displays, combined with the excitement of a Middle East bazaar, are also found on the Breedestraat and Madurostraat in Punda, the oldest section of Willemstad. Bonaire is famous for its handpainted souvenirs of tortoiseshell, coral, conch shell and paintwood tree. Dutch dolls and a pocketful of "square nickels" also make good souvenirs. Shopping on Aruba centres along Nassaustraat where such local items as colorful floor tiles, Kwibi tree coffee tables and cactus, an anise-flavored liqueur are for sale. Shops are generally open from 8 to noon and 2 to 6 Monday through Saturday.

In Aruba, Curacao and St. Maarten the password to good tasting is "rijstafel" (rice table). This Dutch East Indian feast, served on Aruba's famous houseboat at Paardenbaai, is composed of rice accompanied by 20 to 40 side dishes. Visitors can also dine on the rooftop of a fort in Curacao, in an authentic Dutch windmill in Aruba or picnic-style on Little Bonaire, an uninhabited island 3 miles square off the coast of Bonaire. Curacao is the birthplace of the famous orange-flavored Curacao liqueur and the Caribbean home of Amstel beer. Tap water, distilled from the sea, is safe to drink. A service charge is usually included by most hotels and restaurants; if this is not done, tip 10 to 15 percent.

Willemstad, which serves as the capital of the entire territory of the Netherlands Antilles, also functions as the capital of Curacao.

Curacao's trademark, the swinging pontoon bridge called Queen Emma, spans the mouth of Willemstad harbor. Originally, pedestrians wearing shoes paid two cents to cross the bridge; the barefooted crossed free. Today Queen Emma links the city's two sections, Punda, a vision of old Holland has narrow streets and a shopping promenade, Otrobanda mingles the new with the old, museums with shops.

Before taking a taxi on the island, ask the driver about the fare. Generally in Curacao the average fare is about 40 cents a mile; from Dr. Plesman Airport into Willemstad, the charge is $4. Curacao sightseeing, Bon Bini Tours, Go-Go Tours and Taber Tours offer sightseeing excursions around the island. For all rides in town, taxi fares increase 50 percent between 10 p.m. and midnight and 50 percent higher after midnight. Station wagon fares are lower than taxi fares, but should also be agreed on before the trip. Self-drive European and American sedans or convertibles rent for $8-$12 a day or $35-$60 a week with unlimited mileage; gas is not included and a $20 deposit is required. In Willemstad there is regular quarter-hour service from Wilh'mina Square to Brion Square, as well as hourly departures from both points to the airport, suburbs and villages. Aruba can be easily toured in a day by rented car, taxi or sightseeing bus. In addition, a regular bus service operates between Aruba's beach resort area and Oranjestad. Both Aruba and Curacao have a good system of all-weather roads.

Excursions on Aruba and Bonaire may be taken from their capitals to any scenic spot on the islands. In Bonaire bird-watching expeditions are extremely popular. In Curacao, excursions may be taken to Piscadera Bay beach resort, a 15-minute drive along the coast from Willemstad; to Hato Caves (Devil's Mouth) 55 minutes by car from the capital; or to Hato Caves.

Tweed

TWEED — The recent euchre party held at Stoco saw the following players awarded the prizes: Mrs. L. Van der Wey, Mrs. Jessie Langevin, Stephen Prevost, Roy Lamb. The door prize went to Doug Horton.

George Tousley of Plevna, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, undergoing tests and x-rays.

Mrs. Henry Svicec has returned to her Victoria Street home. Tweed, after a stay in the Belleville General Hospital, and Queen's Self Care Unit.

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PORTNEUF POTTERY AND OTHER EARLY WARES — J. R. W. Finlayson

Collectors of antique pottery have long been fascinated by the pottery called Portneuf found in Canada and other places. Mr. Finlayson, a Toronto collector, has long been fascinated by this pottery, and some years ago set out to make a notable collection. His quest took him far from the Quebec village of Portneuf to the British Isles. In his book he describes the Portneuf collectors in Canada and provides a history of the pottery industry in Scotland — from which the Portneuf ware actually comes.

EKIMO PRINTS — James Houston

This book is the story of the first Eskimo printmaking. With most of the full color and black and white prints, Mr. Houston supplies a few words about the artist himself, an explanation of the making of the print, some technical details, and often an interpretation of the ancient symbolic legend on which the print is based.

MR. POPS — James Holland

Arthur Fiedler is one of America's most beloved personalities —and one of its most respected conductors. As his soubriquet suggests, he and the Boston Pops Symphony orchestra are practically synonymous. This book is truly a tribute to Arthur Fiedler and a special feature is a number of photographs selected from his family album which provide a rare glimpse into his childhood and early career.

LEWIS AND SYBIL — John Carson

The lifelong partnership of Lewis Casson and Sybil Thorndyke combined many qualities the traditional with the adventurous, the sophisticated with the simple, superb natural endowments of voice, looks and intelligence with a no less superb technique. Their story is written by their son, John Casson, and he portrays the professional theatre as seen by two of its most professional members.

YOUR LOVING ANNA — Louis Tiry (ed.)

In 1831 Anna Leveridge and her family came from England to settle in the backwoods of Ontario. "Your Loving Anna" is a collection of her long letters home — simple quiet letters describing pioneer life in the 1830s and reflecting Anna's warm and courageous personality.

CHARLIE FARQUHARSON'S HISTORY OF CANADA — Don Harron

Nearly everyone is familiar and his own special brand of humor in every subject imaginable. He is Canada's own rural philosopher. In this book he is back on the scene digging into our past — people, places, events, controversies — everything that Charlie happened to come across. The happy outcome is most amusing.

PIONEER GARDENS AT BLACK CREEK PIONEER VILLAGE — Eunetia Langdon.

This is a very beautiful book that has been thoroughly researched. It reveals which plants the Canadian pioneers grew in their gardens, and how they used them. The photographs are lovely and there are pioneer recipes, herbal remedies, paintings and drawings done by pioneers. Mrs. Langdon brings alive an era when people lived close to the land, showing how very important gardens were in Canada's early history.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. William Tuukko and children, Toronto spent a recent week with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Frank Barry were John Barry Ottawa, Fred Feeney, Barrie and Mrs. George Seguin, Kingston.

Rome and Jerusalem were the destinations of Rev. W. Sedgwick and a study group from the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnston and children, Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson returned home after a two week stay in Florida.

Miss Pat Lees, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees.

Miss Marion Sedgwick, Oshawa visited Rev. and Mrs. W. Sedgwick recently.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes at its first meeting on or after February 26, 1973, to pass a by-law to stop up and close part of the Road Allowance shown as King Street on Registered Plan Number Fourteen, in the City of Belleville and more particularly described as follows:

"ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and the Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of King Street, Registered Plan Number Fourteen, in the said City of Belleville, containing by admeasurement 0.1036 acres be the same more or less and which said parcel is more particularly described as follows:

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AND FURTHER: TAKE NOTICE THAT the said Council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid by-law to authorize the sale and the conveyance of the said Road Allowance so stopped up and closed subject to a right-of-way to be reserved to the Corporation of the City of Belleville, its boards and commissions, and Public Utilities Commission of the City of Belleville for the purposes of said Corporation, boards, commissions or Public Utilities Commission), to the abutting Owners at a price to be fixed by said Council, or if abutting Owners do not exercise their right to purchase within ten (10) days of the passing of the said by-law, to any other person or persons at the same or a greater price.

THE Council or a Committee of Council will hear, in person or by his or her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

THE proposed by-law, the Plan showing the lands to be affected, and the description of the said lands, may be examined at the Office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

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CP News Roundup

Civilian Prisoners Supported

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was asked Tuesday to take account M the treatment of civilian prisoners by the South Vietnamese government before deciding Canada's future on the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICSS) in Vietnam.

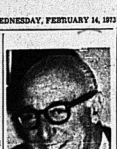
The plea was contained in a brief presented to Mr. Sharp by representatives of the international committee to free South Vietnafrese political prisoners from detention, torture and death.

George Morrison of Toronto secretary of the general council of the United Church of Canada and spokesman for the group, said Mr. Sharp agreed to take the cause of the civilian prisoners to the international conference on Vietnam that is to open in Paris Feb. 26.

Canada has agreed to take part on the ICSS in Vietnam for 60 days following the Jan. 27 ceasefire, during which the government is to decide whether to prolong its participation on the four-country observer group.

The brief referred to various reports of "atrociously brutal and sometimes murderous treatment of political prisoners in South Vietnam," who have been estimated to number over 200,000.

Members of the delegation included MP's Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto-Greenwood), Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) and Georges Lachance (L—Montreal-Lafontaine), James Steele of Carleton University, Ottawa, and Peter Crysdale of the American Friends Service Committee, Toronto.



A. B. R. LAWRENCE

Study Likely

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The provincial government may introduce legislation soon to force careful environmental consideration before any construction projects are started, A. B. R. Lawrence, Ontario secretary for resources development, said Tuesday night.

He told about 30 people at a Man and Resources meeting that it "will be a very short time until we find this government" bringing forward a broader program to force carrying out of environmental studies.

Drop Options

NEW YORK (Reuter) — American Airlines said Tuesday it had dropped its six options for the British-French Concorde supersonic jetliner because "the airplane does not fit the characteristics of our route structure."

Industry sources said it means that since American flies mostly short-haul routes over land it has no great need for a supersonic jetliner.

All Freed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rising temperatures moving in from the Midwest helped snowclearing operations in the southern United States Tuesday and freed the last of about 16,000 stranded motorists in South Carolina.

Thousands made unplanned stopovers in gymnasiums, armories and private homes.

Mahoney Leads

TORONTO (CP) — William Mahoney took a commanding lead Tuesday night in voting for Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America.

Mr. Mahoney, national director for the last 16 years, led challenger Don Montgomery of Toronto by 16,138 to 11,384 when counting stopped for the night with 326 of about 700 locals reporting, a union official said.

Guards Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federation Aviation Administration ordered airport managements Tuesday to post an armed guard at each boarding point beginning Friday.

Grain Payments

OTTAWA (CP) — Final wheat payments totalling $62.6 million to 216,622 wheat farmers were announced Tuesday by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board.

Another $2.2 million worth of final wheat-board payments will be divided among 27,672 oat farmers.

Canadian Freed

SAIGON (CP) — A Canadian official said this morning no arrangements had yet been made to get Marc Cayer, a Canadian civilian prisoner of the North Vietnamese, out of Hanoi and back to Canada.

Cayer, of St. Raymond, Que., is reported in good health. He is living in the old International Control Commission (ICC) villa in Hanoi.

Cayer, 29, was released by the Viet Cong about 10 a.m. Tuesday in Hanoi and was taken under the wing of ICC commissioner Nicholas Ehbridge.

Sunlight Pact

TORONTO (CP) — A land-exchange agreement has been approved by Toronto's committee of adjustment, clearing the way for construction of a $300 million downtown Eaton Centre.

The agreement between Holy Trinity Church and Fairview Corp. guarantees that the square around the church will be in sunlight for all but a few minutes on Sept. 21. The date is central in sunlight considerations because it falls midway between the longest and the shortest days of the year.

Surly House Marks Time

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs turned old sod in the Commons Tuesday, plowing through time-worn farm issues and waiting, like farmers for rain, for Monday's federal budget.

Good-natured hoots and interjections floated across the Commons floor as Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan explained the difficulty in attempting to "act as an equalizer" for provincial farm programs ranging from grain to sugar beets.

"Sometimes when you compare the agricultural program of one province with that of another province, you would think they were from two different countries," the rotund, salty western Ontario farmer, lamented.

"It is hard for me to under stand how a federal minister can be expected to act as an equalizer on some of these problems."

Purpose of the debate, carried out in committee-of-the whole, was to deal with supplementary government expenditures of $1.29 billion for 1972-73. These are in addition to main estimates of $16.5 billion already passed.

Farm expenditures make up $1.29 billion, but they will be for about $55 - million of the extra basis for discussion again today and possibly Thursday. Today's debate also was devoted, for the most part, to farm issues.

The debate may as well have been carried out on the back forty. Members read newspapers and magazines and chatted with their colleagues, apparently waiting with increasing anticipation for Finance Minister John Turner's Monday budget and the effect it will have on the minority Parliament.

The rebellious nature of the House surfaced shortly after Tuesday's session began. Conservatives, and New Democrats, who have entered into open conflict, forced a formal recorded vote on the routine introduction of a private bill by New Democrat MP Stuart Leggett (New Westminister).

The vote passed easily. Forty-three Conservatives and 13 Social Credit members, voting on principle against the bill's intent to allow abortion on demand, were readily outnumbered by 179 Liberals, New Democrats and Conservatives who supported Mr. Leggatt's right to introduce the bill.

But the incident pointed up the surly mood of MPs. The conservatives have made no bones about their desire to take over the government; the New Democrats have emphasized their desire to support any government that will modify its stand in accord with theirs.

The budget, on which the government stands or falls, will bring the parliamentary manoeuverings to a new head.

Should the balance-of-power-holding New Democrats feel they cannot support the government's taxing and spending plans and the Conservatives reject majro Liberal programs, the government could be defeated.

Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen says he believes the cabinet would quit and be entitled to an election if the main budget motion fails to pass.

The other major Commons issue Tuesday also centred around money matters. Mr. Turner and Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie faced a barrage of questions on the effect of the United States move to devalue its dollar by 10 per cent Monday night.

Capital Punishments Fate Not Yet Decided

OTTAWA (CP) — Incomplete returns from a poll of members of Parliament suggest that the fate of the government bill to keep the partial ban on capital punishment has yet to be decided.

The replies by MPs to questionaires from The Canadian Press indicate that a perhaps-decisive number of votes could be attracted to support the bill if it is amended.

The bill would extend for another five years the present system, under which only the murderers of policemen and prison guards are liable to the death penalty. The system was begun in 1967 for a five-year trial period.

Parties in the Commons have declared a free vote on the issue, thus removing any overt compulsion on their MPs to vote together.

Only 61 of the 264 MPs have replied to the questionnaire, distributed Feb. 2. Of these, 44 say they will support the bill, 37 say they will vote against it and 19 are undecided or did not reply directly.

Of the 10 undecided, however, most are unhappy with the present system and may well reject the bill if it is not amended.

Five of the 10 want tougher restrictions on paroles, two want the death penalty for kidnappers who murder their victims, one wants more study of parole regulations, one wants a referendum and the 10th says ambiguously that he wants to abolish the distinction between policemen and public.

Also, at least one of the MPs who will vote for the bill at second-reading said and send it to committee indicates he wants amendments in committee and is undecided as to what to do on he final vote if there are no such amendments.

Whelan Would Limit Importation of Food

OTTAWA (CP) — "If I had my way," Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told the Commons Tuesday night, no food would be allowed to be imported into the country unless it was inspected.

Other countries or individuals should not be able to bring in products that could "bust the market" for commodities produced in Canada, he said in a speech touching several agricultural matters.

But he emphasized, in the face of continued shouts and interjections from opposition benches, that he was only expressing his own opinion. The cabinet might not accept his ideas, but he was still able to express them.

Mr. Whelan enlarged on remarks he made earlier at a special Commons committee meeting on rising food costs. Food prices will continue to go up, he told the committee, because of demand for better food.

In the Commons, however, he said he was interested in seeing that "all people got a square deal," farmers and consumers included.

But farmers should not be responsible for carrying the "full load of a cheap food policy." "Food," he said in the committee, "is, and continues to be, a bargain in Canada."

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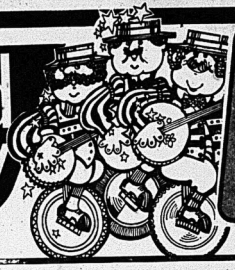
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Price Controls if Imposed Will Not Cover Basic Foods

OTTAWA (CP) — The government raised the possibility Tuesday that controls it has ready if prices get too far out of line won't cover basic food, the sector rising fastest.

A freeze on grocery-store items "simply would not work," Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told the Commons special committee on food prices.

Herb Gray, consumer affairs minister, told the committee that in no other country where price controls have been adopted are dairy products, meat and cereals covered.

Where does that leave the committee? Perhaps in a bit of a vacuum.

Where does it leave the minority Liberal government? In an "almost impossible" bind, as one opposition committee member put it after Tuesday's sessions finished.

"Playing for time," another suggested.

There was a distinct division in the food prices picture painted by the two cabinet ministers before the committee.

The ministers were accused of contributing by constant talk about the prospect of price controls, to hoarding that in effect made nonsense of recent food price levels even higher. They also were accused of not exercising any real government muscle on behalf of consumers.

Both ministers denied the first accusation, but on the second there once again appeared to be some division.

Mr. Gray suggested recent price increases in food have been due to a "catch-up" move by farmers to get more for their produce after a period when the farmer shave stood relatively still despite inflation elsewhere.

He suggested the committee investigate profit margins along the whole pipeline from farmer to consumer.

Mr. Whelan, however, said "food is, and continues to be, a bargain in Canada." He would not argue that farmers could be blamed for food price increases, unleashed a deluge of statistics to support his contention and said food prices will continue to climb because of both domestic and world demand for better food.

Any talk about unjustified food price increases was "pure speculation," he said. Price increases at the farm level, where one worker in 1951 produced enough food to support 16 people and a worker now produced enough to feed 47, had been "unsatisfactory and insufficient."

Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) got no real answers when he pressed Mr. Whelan on where increased margins in the food industry are going.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board in 1971 was assured of its supply of milk from farmers at guaranteed prices, he said. Yet during the same year the price of cheddar cheese "went through the roof." Who got the extra margins?

Neither Mr. Gray's nor Mr. Whelan's department seemed to give a hoot, he said. And some body should.

Mr. Gray, in a 100-page brief, suggested a number of areas the committee should look into: cost of advertising food, effect of labor costs, profit margins of various persons along the food chain. Several committee members told Mr. Gray that is what his department should be doing.

Mr. Gray pleaded inadequate research staff.

The consumer affairs department is supposed to protect consumers, said Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway). They wasted almost an hour against soaring food prices.

Hydro Ombudsman Urged

TORONTO (CP) — An ombudsman should be appointed by the government to handle public complaints against the Ontario Hydro Commission, a provincial government committee said Tuesday.

In its second report, the seven-member committee proposed limited powers for the ombudsman, to be called the director of public affairs.

He would not arbitrate disputes between citizens and Hydro. He should be "restricted to problems of a service or operational nature, including customer complaints about the quality of service."

The report also said that rather than having a member of the legislature on its board, Hydro should answer to the public and MPPs through a cabinet minister.

In its first report last November, the task force proposed making Hydro a Crown corporation.

At the time Premier Davis said the government agreed with the recommendation but there was no immediate reaction from the premier to Tuesday's second report.



Tourist Shopping

Tourists in Cagliari, Sardinia, are shown locally made vases and knick-knacks at a shop in the seaport 90 minutes from Rome by air. Cagliari is both the provincial capital and the largest city of the Mediterranean island. (CP Photo)

McKeough to Disclose Holdings

TORONTO (CP) — Darcy McKeough, special parliamentary assistant who resigned as treasurer last summer over a conflict of interest, said Tuesday he will disclose his financial holdings Thursday.

He was replying to a statement by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who complained that Mr. McKeough had not complied with conduct guidelines established for cabinet ministers and parliamentary assistants by premier William Davis.

Mr. McKeough, who represents Chatham-Kent in the legislature, was named parliamentary assistant to the premier, with special responsibility for energy policy Jan. 15. Under the guidelines he had to Feb. 2 to disclose his land holdings and Feb. 13 to disclose his other holdings with the clerk of the legislature.

Mr. McKeough's resignation as treasurer which led to the guidelines last fall, came after he was discovered to have a financial interest in a Chatham, land development which his former municipal affairs ministry had approved.

Reservoir Control Of Lakes Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature's select committee on land [illegible] plans to delve further into a massive plan that would involve the creation of a 14,000-square-mile reservoir in Northern Ontario to control water levels in the Great Lakes.

Committee chairman Lorne Henderson (PC—Lambton) said he plans to take the committee to the potential site in the general area of Lake Nipigon.

He said the committee will make recommendations to the legislature once its work is completed on potential methods to control lake levels.

He said it is his personal view that a large holding area, roughly 10 per cent the size of the Great Lakes basin, should be built not only to control lake levels but to preserve large quantities of fresh water.

"I realize we are talking big money . . . but it is something that will be needed if this country is to go ahead," he said.

Mr. Henderson said if a method can be found to impound water in an area of about 14,000 square miles it would be possible to control about four feet of the level of the lakes.

He said he favors holding the water because it could be used not only to control high lake levels but could be released during periods of low levels.

Citizenship Irrelevant In Selecting Teacher

TORONTO (CP) — The citizenship of a professor isn't relevant to his performance as a university teacher, the select Ontario legislature committee on economic and cultural nationalism was told Tuesday.

John B. Macdonald, executive director of the Council of Ontario Universities, told the hearings that the task "is to examine the qualifications of candidates and chose the one best fitted to be particular job."

He refused to tell the committee how many foreign-born department heads there are on individual university staffs, saying the information would be a violation of personal privacy and contrary to the Human Rights Code.

He offered to get the information from Ontario's 14 universities and provide a province-wide report rather than a breakdown at each university.

Mr. Macdonald and D. Carleton Williams, president of the University of Western Ontario, made a joint presentation to the committee to defend the hiring of non-Canadians, particularly Americans, for university faculties.

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In-service Training for Trustees

Separate school trustees met in special session last night to familiarize themselves with all aspects of running the Hastings - Prince Edward separate school system. Topics covered were school finances, academic programs, plant and maintenance and the various school acts.

Business administrator E. J. Paquet, left, talked to the five new trustees elected to the board last December for two-year terms. They are Mike Collins, Frank Hyland, Hugh McNulty, Angus Yorke and Bert Garrett.

Loyalist Firefighters' Course Is Backed by County Council

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

In what could be a precedent - setting step, Hastings County council voted Tuesday to ask the Ontario Fire Marshal to approve the establishment of a course for volunteer firemen at Loyalist College.

The request also includes a recommendation that the Fire Marshal assist in structuring the course and selecting satisfactory instructors.

Cost of the project, says a Loyalist board member, would be borne by the college and would not require taxpayers' money.

The recommendations, endorsed by council, were included in a report by the county's Finance, Property and Promotional Committee. Members of the committee met last week with representatives from the Hastings - Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association which consists of 17 fire departments in the two counties, all but a few volunteer - manned.

The course, as outlined to the committee, would be an ongoing program lasting some 39 hours in each session. Probable cost is $15 per student with at least 20 volunteers indicating they would attend so far.

Most of the financial outlay would go to staff, although equipment, possibly including a fire laser at some date, would also figure in the budget.

"I think it would be handled like any other part-time course," said James Clephan, a member of the Loyalist board of governors. "The government would provide grants for each student and the students would be charged fees."

The idea for such a course was first proposed two years ago but was turned down by the Fire Marshal's office. The man who has done most of the work in resurrecting the plan, Thorlow Township fire fighter Bob Pearce, says the reasons are now self-motivated.

"They're afraid they'll be put out of business if it isn't erected." They run the only volunteer course in the province at Gravenhurst.

Mr. Pearce points out that the waiting period for classes there is three years and that compulsory attendance stipulations, ranging from two to six weeks on a full-time basis, automatically eliminate volunteers, most of whom hold regular jobs.

There are all kinds of things that are way beyond the volunteer," said Mr. Pearce explaining the need for local instruction. "New chemicals give off poisonous gases, building materials are changing — the volunteer is very ill-equipped."

For these reasons, the mutual aid association decided to seek political pressure to move the Fire Marshal's office. Eight to 10 fire chiefs from volunteer brigades throughout Hastings County have also indicated they would be interested in a course at Loyalist.

One chief who disagrees with the proposal is the head of the Belleville Fire Department, Les Culhane. He says volunteer firefighting is different from the professional approach.

"The volunteers can't possibly keep up with all the latest developments. Why, even we have trouble reading through the material that comes in. The chiefs should all be well informed anyway."

Although there are no OFM-approved courses being conducted in community colleges, the Fire Marshal's office does provide regional instruction. It varies in locale from year to year, however, and is restricted to firemen from the district requesting the course.

Last time a course was held in Belleville was in 1966. Although firemen in Northumberland and Durham Counties will be able to attend a five-day session in Cobourg next September.

Loyalist does not wish to proceed without the Fire Marshal's consent. In Tuesday's report to council, the committee reported a college representative said the board was interested in establishing a course "but could only do so with the cooperation of the Ontario Fire Marshal."

A similar proposal will be brought before Prince Edward County Council at its next meeting for forwarding to the OFM.



Heart-warming Campaign

Dogs, like Mayor Robin Jeffrey's poodle Tia Maria, have a way of guiding themselves to safety in the event of fire. But many persons, including children, the elderly and the handicapped, are unable to help themselves. Today marks the start of a city-wide campaign to provide self-adhesive hearts in bedroom windows of these people, so firemen will know where to search in emergency situations. Mrs. Jeffrey, left, as right by Fire Chief Les Culhane, holds a slightly larger heart than the one that will go in the bedroom of her 11-year-old daughter, Allison.

Heart Symbol Could Be Life Saving Signal

Belleville firefighters are launching a campaign to save fire's most helpless victims.

The slogan, as a Valentine theme, is "Have a Heart — Save a Life, and chief Les Culhane says it's easy to do.

Aided by CJBQ and members of the Belleville Insurance Agents Association, the force will have some thirty-inch red hearts to household owners with children, old folks or incapacitated persons reside.

The idea is simple. By pinning the heart's sticky backing onto the inside upper corner of windows in bedrooms or persons' bedrooms, firemen immediately know where to search in case of emergencies.

On the reverse side of the heart — visible to anyone looking out the window — is a constant reminder to practice fire safety in the home. "When seconds count, the heart lifesaver can save a life," says Belleville Fire Chief Les Culhane. "In the event of fire, evacuation can be speeded up and those most likely to need assistance can be carried to safety."

Once the hearts have been made there was one remaining problem. Firemen will have to keep them most in their minds when answering a fire.

"If a man night and we saw a decal on a window, we would go to that room first," the Chief said.

He also stresses the importance of practising aspect of the hearts.

"They carry a continuing fire safety message, a continuing reminder in every home to practice home fire safety and plan your most practical escape routes," he said.

The hearts — which measure about three inches by three inches will last anywhere from six to 10 years. Attached to paper by cards, they peel away easily from the coated red side.

Each one cost 1¾ cents, an extra outlay of $1,000 made possible by the insurance agents association.

They were manufactured by Acme Printing Inc. in Belleville and Mrs. Jean Kerr, and City Hall Fund Gardiner, General Insurance Brokers Ltd. and Frank Downer Insurance in Madoc also have a supply on hand.

Although they are intended to save children, the hearts will not be given out to young sters unless they present a note from their parents.

Chief Culhane estimates he has 2,000 and 4,000 residents of the city qualify for the window stickers. He added that persons living in buildings taller than three storeys need not pick them up.

Belleville, Trenton, County Combine on Waste Management

Formation of a permanent joint waste management committee to act on behalf of the county of Hastings and the urban municipalities of Belleville and Trenton has been approved as a result of a meeting Monday of municipal representatives with an official from the Ministry of the Environment.

Chairman of the new overall committee is Belleville Alderman Mrs. Jean Smith with county clerk - administrator Carl E. Bateman as secretary.

Until now, Belleville, Trenton, Sidney, Thurlow, Huntingdon and Ameliasburgh have had discussions relative to a waste management study covering that area, while at the same time, discussions have also been going on at the county level.

County council had already endorsed a study for the entire county and it this was obvious that there would be duplication of effort and expense should all municipalities proceed on their own.

Accordingly, at Monday's meeting it was resolved that Belleville, Trenton and the county form a permanent joint committee with the view of instituting a waste management study to make long - range plans for the management, recycling and disposal of household, commercial and industrial solid wastes, including sewage sludge and septic tank pumpage.

Cost of the study would be in the order of $40,000, of which the ministry would pay 50 per cent, leaving $20,000 to be financed on a pro-rata basis by Belleville, Trenton and Hastings.

Formation of the joint committee was announced at city council Monday evening by Alderman Smith, while Tuesday Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen, chairman of the county municipal reform committee reported to county council.

County council gave its approval to formation of the joint committee and also to the proposal for a waste management study covering the entire area.

In making the report, Reeve Allen said that in this "throw-away" society people were facing a crisis on what to do about solid waste disposal.

If nothing were done, she suggested that by the year 2,000 people would be buried in garbage.

She said the proposed study would determine what should be done and whether setting up depots for the collection of metal, glass, paper and other refuse would be feasible.

Collection of garbage, Mrs. Allen said, would be on a municipal basis with area disposal facilities.

But not all councillors favored the idea of the survey.

One of these was Rawdon Reeve Ray Shortt, who said his municipality didn't want it.

"But," he said, "as long as we listen to white-jacketed 25-year-olds looking for a job, we will have it."

And Reeve S. J. Carr of Monteagle township said he could see the county winding up with a county garbage collection system.

He said there would be only relatively few dump sites and garbage collection and transportation would be beyond the financial capability of many small municipalities.

To this Reeve Allen suggested there was a responsibility for federal or provincial grants for garbage disposal.

Hydro Rate Increase Is Coming

Not how soon but by how much is the question concerning a hike in electrical rates for more than 12,000 customers of Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

The PUC, in its monthly meeting Tuesday, was told a 7.8 per cent increase in power cost to the commission will make necessary a rate adjustment.

This increase in cost of power sold to the PUC from Ontario Hydro represents the commission's biggest bill and resulted in a $255,540 electrical cost bill for the month of January.

Ontario Hydro, with the aid of local commission personnel, will study the cost situation and is expected to make some kind of recommendations as to the degree of consumer cost increase.

Neil Britton, manager of the PUC, at yesterday's meeting said he hoped the increase could be implemented as quickly as possible, perhaps in June or July.

Depending on how stiff the increase will be, the commission asked that if possible the increase be effective for two years, guaranteeing no increase in that time.

Tied in with the rate increase is the PUC's request for a new administrative building to be constructed on the College and Sidney Street site, adjacent to the service building.

...h was, felt the increased rate would allow for a surplus that would cover the cost of debentures issued to raise the necessary $300,000 for construction.

In his report to the commission, Mr. Britton described the Front Street office as archaic and a bad fire risk.

Mr. Britton also speculated on the prospects of a new building being used in connection with regional government.

City Hall budget sessions in the new fiscal term, a plan which the commission if debentures can be issued adding $300,000 to the capital works budget.

Target Not Met

The United War campaign, this fall, raised slightly much than $121,000, falling short of its $135,000 goal.

This goal was six per cent higher than the previous year when the fund drive raised approximately $128,000.

Parking Plugged

Parking lots at the Hastings county administration building are full to overflowing and county officials have a suggestion that some of the vehicles are owned by persons other than county and government employees or legitimate visitors.

The report of the property committee tabled at Tuesday's council meeting noted that parking at the south lot continues to pose a problem.

"Many unauthorized people are apparently using the lot with the result that employees of the building and those wishing to do business in the building are deprived of a parking place," read the report.

In an effort to remedy the situation, the committee has authorized installation of a sign designating the lot as restricted and that infringing or unauthorized vehicles will be towed away.

Sheep Farmers Hopeful Trapping Drive Works

By HARRY MULRALL
Staff Reporter

SHANNONVILLE — A winter-long official bite is being put on predators with the snapping off livestock here and in other sectors of the Quinte district's southern reaches.

But provincial wildlife authorities must wait for spring-time to see just how successful a mark they've made.

That's when one of the major predators blamed by victimized sheep farmers — coyotes — will begin producing offspring. If numbers are depleted it could spell success for the project.

It could also ease worries of local sheep farmers hit by predation — a problem, one says, is of continental dimensions. So much so, it has discouraged domestic sheep raising, driving up imports.

Excessive trapping has been under way here since the late fall in areas where predation has been reported, particularly the Provincial Conservation officers in a province - wide program that has become more intensive in recent years.

A key man-on-the-spot in the area is Ed Cobden, a Rawdon township farmer who has been trapping for 25 years. His experience makes him an ideal man for the job, say officials.

So, likely, does his personal attitude. For Ed, predation, as a farmer he has always trapped predators, not for profit, but preservation.

He also cu's something of a dashing figure in the landscape of the back farmlands as he plies the serious business of trapping predators.

Sporting modern mechanization, he prefers the traditional transport of dog team to snowmobile, as he inspects his circuits of traps and snares, seeking predator tracks here and in other convenient areas.

His efforts, in this area at least, appear yielding results. Since he has been named more than a dozen predators to date.

Complaints of predation have been increasing not only here. Parts of Prince Edward County and further east in Sydenham and Howe Island are also classed as "problem areas" by ministry officials.

For one thing, it could mean more farmers are aware the ministry is being more involved in such control programs and thus are calling for more action, says Conservation Officer Jack Sutton, at the municipality's concerned end.

He says there has been an increase in the number of coyotes. There also has been a decrease in rabbits, a wild life food source for the predators.

Denied such natural supplies the coyote turns elsewhere — and has acquired a strong appetites.

Then, there are wild-running dogs.

Ed Cobden believes almost 50 percent of the problem is dogs running at large.

For some of the latter, the statistics on predators he has trapped is a profitable racket here. And he started his coyotes and six dogs.

Of the coyotes, six were females — which would have produced nine litters this spring, one hopeful sign that there will be many less of the species around next year if the lamb crops are out in the spring.

Such facts, says one area sheep raiser in the county, who remain anonymous, emphasize that predators — including wolves — are a real problem for sheep breeders here.

Readily admitting dogs were a big factor, he also added:

"People are not ready prepared to recognize the fact coyotes or wolves — or whatever you want to call them — were not as prevalent until recently like this starts catching them."

It's a problem common to North America, he said. So much so, it has been driving domestic sheep production as farmers quit raising flocks. In Canada, this has meant increased imports, since home production is insufficient to meet demand.

While welcoming control programs he said the situation also created something of a dilemma for area municipalities. Conflicting demands were being posed by environmentally concerned about wolves and "the fellows trying to make a livelihood".

Ken Greatrix, another local sheep farmer, last year lost his entire crop of 32 spring lambs. The problem has been compounded for the farmer in this area, he said, and coyotes were now "quite plenty". While he believed the predation was caused more by coyotes than dogs, the numbers of the wolf predators appeared on the decline, Ed Cobden's trapping began.

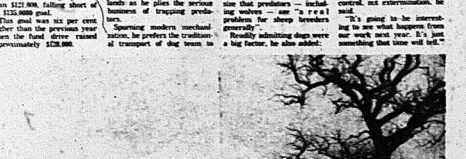
For what maybe he's got them pretty well cleaned out for a bit of them. We're not bothered as much anyway."

However, said Mr. Greatrix, "I'm not going to call it more luck" keeping losses this spring from the 31 "real, that's all".

Conservation officer Sutton also notes that 90 per cent of the coyotes trapped here to date have been females — which may help reduce their numbers in succeeding years.

But the program is one of control, not extermination, he says.

"It's going to be interesting to see what happens from our work next year. It's just something that time will tell."



Dog Team: Trapper Prefers Traditional Transport

Belkin Scores Tennis Win

By JOHN SHORT

CALGARY (CP) — Tony Bardsley of Vancouver and Mike Belkin of Montreal posted first-round victories Tuesday in the Canadian indoor tennis championships but their reasons were totally different.

Belkin, playing captain of Canada's Davis Cup team and easily the best player in the country, staggered to a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 win over Hans Kary of Austria and said he intends to work on his serve today when he has no matches scheduled.

Bardsley, No. 2 man in this country's rankings, won two consecutive tie-breakers in scraping through to a 7-6, 7-6 victory over Mike Estep of Dallas, Tex. He promptly declared the victory among the biggest of his career.

Both Belkin and Bardsley, notified Tuesday they will be part of the Canadian Davis Cup team at Colombia in a first-round test later this month, recognized the calibre of their opposition here.

"Kary has had tough luck," said Belkin. "He's a good player and he's a left-hander. That makes it rough, especially if you're not sharp— and I wasn't."

Bardsley used his big serve-and-volley game and caught Estep unprepared. Then, he said, Estep was the best player he had ever defeated.

Belkin trailed 4-1 in the third set before settling down. He battled back to tie the clincher 6-4 with his only service ace of the game after they reached deuce three times.

Then Kary double-faulted twice and Belkin bettet two winners to take the lead for the first time since the opening point of the match.

There were six 7-6 tie-breakers in the eight games completed on the first day of the $15,000 international tournament, primarily due to the speed of the courts and the powerful serves of the touring professionals.

The third Canadian active player, Pier Burwash, a Toronto native now living in Montreal where he coaches, dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision to fifth-seeded Nick Kalo of Greece.

Burwash, who walked out on the Canadian Davis Cup team last year in a dispute with Belkin, drew the largest applause of the night for his sprawling efforts but Kalo was in command almost all the way.

Kalo, third-seeded Jergen Faubecker of West Germany and ninth-seeded Ion Tiriac of Romania were the only ranked players active Tuesday.

Bears Beat Braves

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears climbed back into third place in the Central Junior Hockey League Tuesday with a 5-4 victory over Brockville Braves.

Barry Keefoot scored the winner at 19:39 of the third period with an assist from goalie Kevin Pugkey, who handled 32 Brockville shots in the game. Smiths Falls managed 24 shots.

Des Allan paced the victory with two goals, the others going to Don Robertson and Kerwin O'Neil. Peter Edwards, Rob Bingley, Rick Sprachlin and Doug MacLean scored for the Braves.

Played before 300 fans, the game produced only 19 penalties, six to Brockville, including a fighting major to each club.

Next league action in Thursday when Hull Festivals are in Ottawa against the Rangers.

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Former Maple Leaf Dead at 49

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas (Windy) O'Neill, who played two seasons with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League in the mid-40s, died Tuesday night at the age of 49.

The Toronto lawyer, who played right wing when the Leafs won the Stanley Cup in the 1944-45 season, collapsed at dinner.

A native of Deseronto, Ont., O'Neill was defeated twice on bids to enter politics. He ran in the 1958 federal election for the Liberal party in Toronto-Rose-Isle, and in 1964 was defeated in an attempt to become an alderman.

O'Neill, who put himself through Dalhousie University law school, Halifax, while playing professional hockey, was named a Queen's Counsel in the last New Year's honors list.

He said one of his greatest thrills came while he was playing for the Leafs and was asked to act as captain during a period when Bob Davidson was injured. He was 21 at the time.

Tiger-Cats Sign Two

HAMILTON (CP) — Linebacker Larry Brame and tight end George Milosevic have been signed by Hamilton Tiger-Cats, coach Jerry Williams of the Canadian Football League club announced Tuesday night.

Brame, a small college all America with the University of Western Kentucky, was cut last season after nearly two years with Toronto Argonauts of the CFL. Milosevic, a Hamilton native, caught 42 passes for 669 yards last season at Cornell, ranking second in receptions in the Ivy League.

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Canadians Aced At Toronto Tournament

By RON SUDLOW

TORONTO (CP) — Two Canadians lost straight-set matches in their heavily-favored opponents in the $50,000 Toronto International tennis tournament Tuesday night.

But Keith Carpenter and Harry Fauquier, both of Toronto, gave Aussie Rod Laver and American Stan Smith plenty of good shots to practise on.

The top-seeded Laver downed Carpenter, 6-2, 6-4, while the fifth-seeded Smith of Pasadena, Calif., was a little more charitable with Fauquier in beating him 6-2, 6-4.

The other seeded players who saw action also came through their first-round matches unscathed.

Third-seeded Dick Stockton of San Antonio, Texas, scored a service break in the first game and went on to down Onny Parun of New Zealand 6-4, 6-0. Parun was hampered by an injury to his racquet hand and withdrew from the doubles.

Second-seeded Roy Emerson started and finished strong to oust Milan Holecek of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 7-5. Emerson won the final four games of the match when Holecek ran into grief with consecutive double faults in the ninth game of the second set.

Bob Lutz, the seventh seed from Tiburan, Calif., was extended to a third set before he triumphed 6 - 3, 3-6, 6-3 over South Africa's Bob Maud, who dumped Laver in the quarter-finals of the last World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournament in Philadelphia.

Carpenter gave Laver, the WCT Group A tour leader, a good workout. If the Canadian had converted three break points the match would have been closer.

The 21-year-old Toronto computer company administrator served hard—scoring one ace—and his volleys brought out the best in Laver's forehand and attacking lobs.

"I played better than I have in a long time," said Carpenter who, like Fauquier, was invited into the draw when WCT regulars Cliff Drysdale and Bob Hewitt, both of South Africa, were sidelined by injuries.

"I saw a few shots that I had never seen before," added Carpenter who has yet to take a set from Laver in four matches.

Laver said he didn't take Carpenter lightly.

"You really have to look at it like any other match. You have to much to lose."

Smith rarely attacked Fauquier and admitted later he was warming up for his second-round match today against Harold Solomon, his Davis Cup team-mate, who is primarily a baseline player.

Cauquier said his opportunity to play Smith was "flattering but frightening . . . he was just practising."

"There's nowhere to hit the ball," the five-foot, six-inch Canadian said of the six-foot, four-inch Wimbledon winner. "You just use the best shot you can."

Lutz, who won 13 of the last 13 points to sew up his match with Maud, was deadly with his passing shots.

He said later that when he lost to Smith in the final of the Philadelphia tournament "I opened up my game and was going for passing shots and continued that tonight."

"I was confident in my passing game and I was passing quite well off both sides," said Lutz, who meets unseeded Alan Stone of Australia today.

The other singles matches will pair fourth-seeded Colin Dibley of Australia against Ove Bengston of Sweden and Emerson against ninth-seeded Phil Dent.

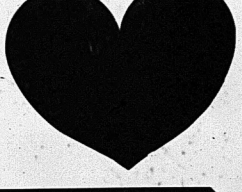
John Alexander and Dent scored an upset in first-round doubles play when they dumped second-seeded Terry Addison and Dibley 7-5, 7-6 in an all-Australia match.


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Centennial Seniors Pass Crucial Test

Centennial Chargers passed their most crucial test of the Bay of Quinte COSSA basketball schedule to date as they defeated Quinte's senior Saints 21-20 Tuesday.

Al Miller provided Centennial with the win by sinking a pair of foul shots with only 14 seconds to play. Quinte had trailed by five points going into the final minutes but a full court press had carried them into a 20-19 lead before Miller sank two free throws.

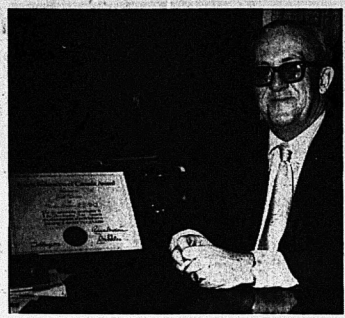
The loss was the first of the season by Quinte and gave Centennial the inside track on Western Division honors. Both teams have now won only one game.

Winning coach Bruce Faulds was pleased with his team's defensive play. "We both used a zone press and we chased each other all over the floor," he noted. "I don't think that Jim (Murray) could be too unhappy about losing. Both teams played well defensively."

David Dent was the top Centennial scorer with 17 points while Vahe Parmakesian netted 13. Brian Morphy eight and Miller six. For Quinte it was Mark Gallupe with 12 points, Stan Brooks and Kim Hunter with 10 apiece and Terry Collins with eight.

The midget contest was another cliff-hanger, with the Chargers once again winning by one point. Centennial emerged on the long end of a 71-70 count. Dave Long hooped 14 points for the winners with Steve Whitley collecting 13, Dennis Hunt 12 and Bob Thompson 10. Quinte's Brent Gallupe was high scorer in the game with 29 points.

The junior Saints averted a Centennial sweep by taking a 73-44 decision in their game. Rick Collins led the winners with 22 points while Peter Vos notched 18 and Rick Breadner 11. Paul Dassylva scored 11 for Centennial followed by Charles Vanderwater with nine.



Jack Devine

Bayside Ski Team Makes Debut

Bayside Secondary School made their initial appearance in COSSA skiing a successful one -- and the future appears even brighter.

Bayside competed Tuesday in the Central Ontario championship high school meet held at Haliburton with their girls' team winning one event and the boys fifthishing fourth in the over-all standings. Sir Thomas A. Stewart of Peterborough copped the team championship.

Lack of cross country skiers hindered Bayside's total point picture, but the girls' team managed a first in the giant slalom event and second in the slalom.

Girls competing for the lone Bay of Quinte entry were Leslie Cormack, Sandra Dekker, Colleen Shoniker and Cathy Fenniman, while the boys' team consisted of John Dekker, Dave Montrose, Mark Jandek and Bennett Dent.

Five of the eight skiers on the Bayside team were in their first year of high school.

Devine Honored By National Sports Group

Good things appear to be coming in pairs for CJBQ sports director Jack Devine this year.

The veteran Belleville sports commentator is expected to be elected as the next president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association when the annual meeting is held in May at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

A previous addition to the Devine sports' laurels came this weekend when he was awarded a plaque "for the outstanding contribution in the broadcasting field toward encouragement of amateur sports in Canada".

The presentation was made at the annual Sports Federation of Canada banquet held in Ottawa's Chateau Laurier. The group is composed of representatives from each of the national sports organizations across Canada.

"It's not really 'an award for broadcasting, as I understand it, but for contributing to amateur sport itself," explained the recipient. It's. Devine was the only radio or television personality honored at the banquet.

Lou Le Faive, director of Sports Canada, presented the plaque which is signed by governor - general Roland Michener.

Jack has been broadcasting sports in Belleville since 1946 when he joined the CJBQ staff a month before the station began air operations. A native of Toronto, he had been enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force, prior to moving to Belleville in 1945.

He has served as a member of the CAHA executive since 1963 when he was admitted to the group as second vice-president of the Ontario Hockey Association. His OHA affiliation dates from 1957 and he was president of the Ontario hockey body from 1967-69.

Jack's active support has not been limited to hockey. He is past president of the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association; past commodore of the local Power Squadron; an honorary vice-president of the Metro Toronto Hockey League and past president of the Belleville and District Softball League as well as the Central Ontario Baseball loop.

Jack and his wife, Minnie, reside in Belleville along with 13-year-old son Stephen. Other members of the family include Bruce (24) working with CPTR in Toronto and Nancy, (22) a student at York University.

Sports Calendar

METRO JR. "B" HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bellville Bobcats vs Toronto Young Nationals, 8:30 p.m. at Lansdowne Arena.

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Young Nationals, 8:30 p.m. at Lansdowne Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Brampton Lions, 3:00 p.m. at Lansdowne Arena.

NORTH SENIOR HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Frontier vs Bayside, 7:30 pm; QDV vs Wellington, 7:30 pm; Centennial vs Picton.

MIDGET "A" LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Bird's Dairy vs Tweedsmuir, 4:30 p.m.; Centennial Chargers vs Picton Flyers, 4:30 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Centennial vs Fairoaks, 11:00 am; Tenderoo vs Bethel, 11:00 am; Bayside vs Picton, 11:00 am.

SWEA HOCKEY

TYKE HOCKEY — FRIDAY — Belleville Lumber vs Trenton Lee, 7:00 pm; Trenton Lee vs Bethel, 7:30 pm; Belleville Lumber vs Bethel, 8:00 pm; Quinte Elec. vs Picton, 8:30 p.m.

PEE WEE MAJOR - SATURDAY — Bolton Contractors vs Bethel, 10:30 am; in Kingston, (Fourth Game) 11:30 am.

PEE WEE MINOR — TONIGHT — Dixie Lee, Frank Charles vs Bethel, 7:30 p.m.; Bird's Dairy vs Quinte Elec., 8:30 p.m. (Game of COSSA interest)

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TYKE MAJOR — TONIGHT — Bolton Contractors vs Bethel, 7:30 p.m.; TONIGHT — Bird's Dairy vs Quinte Electric, 8:30 p.m.; TONIGHT — Belleville Lumber vs Trenton Lee, 9:30 p.m.; SATURDAY — Trenton Lee vs Bethel, 11:30 a.m.; Bird's Dairy vs Trenton Lee, 12:30 p.m.; Bird's Dairy vs Bethel, 1:30 p.m.

PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Lumber vs The Comet 7:30 am; Bird Bats vs Bird's Dairy, 8:30 am; Bird's Dairy vs Bird Bats, 9:30 am; Belleville Lumber vs Bird Bats, 10:30 am; Belleville Lumber vs Bird's Dairy, 11:30 am; Bird's Dairy vs The Comet, 12:30 pm; Bird Bats vs The Comet, 1:30 pm; Belleville Lumber vs The Comet, 2:30 pm; Bird's Dairy vs Bird Bats, 3:30 pm; Bird Bats vs Bird's Dairy, 4:30 pm; Belleville Lumber vs Bird's Dairy, 5:30 pm; Bird Bats vs Belleville Lumber, 6:30 pm; Bird's Dairy vs Bird Bats, 7:30 pm; Bird's Dairy vs Belleville Lumber, 8:30 pm; Bird Bats vs The Comet, 9:30 pm; Belleville Lumber vs The Comet, 10:30 pm; Bird's Dairy vs The Comet, 11:30 pm.

PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Canadian Legion vs Belleville Plate, 7:30 am; Sigma Chapter vs Y's Men, 8:30 am; Y's Men vs Belleville Plate, 9:30 am; Canadian Legion vs Y's Men, 10:30 am; Consolation vs Consolation, 11:30 am; Lou Witness vs Tim Horton Donuts, 12:30 pm; Belleville Plate vs Sigma Chapter, 1:30 pm; Belleville Plate vs Hollywood Lumber, 2:30 pm; Dairy Queen vs Tim Horton Donuts, 3:30 pm; Dairy Queen vs Hollywood Chrysler, 4:30 pm; Hollywood Lumber vs Tim Horton Donuts, 5:30 pm; Dairy Queen vs Lou Witness, 6:30 pm.

BANTAM MAJOR - THURSDAY — Bittorf-Motors vs Pengelly, 4:30 pm; Phil Bennett Ford Sales vs Bittorf-Motors, 5:30 pm; Phil Bennett Ford Sales vs Pengelly, 6:30 pm; Belleville Ford Sales vs Pengelly, 7:30 pm; Belleville Ford Sales vs Bittorf-Motors, 8:30 pm; Bittorf-Motors vs Pengelly, 9:30 pm; at Dark Side Rink.

BANTAM MINOR — TONIGHT — Silver A. Rite vs OSD, 6:45 p.m.; Pioneer Gas Bar vs Harvey's Transport, 7:30 p.m. at Dark Side Rink.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

SATURDAY — Central Ontario Secondary School Association Championships at Bayside.

SUNDAY — The Eastern Ontario and Kawartha divisions, at Bayside.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Moira at Northern; Centennial at Picton.

HIGH SCHOOL CURLING

THURSDAY — Centre Hastings at Trenton, 1.30 pm; QSD at Bayside, 4.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Napanee at Albert College, 1.30 pm; Moira at Quinte, 4.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY — Moira vs QSD, 4:30 p.m.; Centennial vs Bayside, 4:30 p.m.; Adanac Collegiate vs Moira, game start at 4:00 p.m. at Moira.

FRIDAY — Centennial vs Quinte, 4:30 p.m.; Bayside vs Picton, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 17 — Quinte vs Picton, 10:00 a.m.; Bayside vs Centennial, 10:00 a.m.; Moira vs Northern, 10:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, Feb. 18 — Annual meeting COSSA Executive, 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 19 — Annual meeting of Secondary School Athletic Association at Lennox Rink, Picton, 7:30 p.m.

Hospital Stays In Running

Hospital stayed in the running for second place with a 3-2 Gas House Hockey win over Wilson Concrete Tuesday.

The Hospital's win moved them to within one point of the Intell as well as assuring them of at least a third place finish when the regular season ends next week.

John Chamberlain, Fred Knight and Hyslie Bryant scored for the winners, while Keith Parks and Ron Gouvin had the Wilson scores.

In the other game, Rosebush Parts forfeited a decision to Moira Hardware because of lack of players. In an exhibition encounter, Rosebush was re-inforced with replacements from Wilson Concrete but still lost, 4-0. Bob Dent, Steve Bedard, Roy Sommers, Herb Latchford and Ted Rowland scored for Moods while Vern Whalen served the shutout.

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6-A8 HOCKEY SOCCEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Jim's Place	10	2	1	81	21
Bird's Dairy	10	2	1	80	21
Bonnie Doon	11	3	1	87	23
Wilson Con.	9	3	1	85	19
Belleville Con.	8	3	1	69	17
Moira Hardware	7	5	1	67	15
Country Hse.	5	10	1	72	11
Rosebush Parts	1	11	1	46	3
Stewart Way	1	10	1	52	3

Junior A Standings

Southern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	36	11	3	309	199	75
Clarkson	35	13	1	329	220	71
Cornwall	27	22	1	262	250	55
Windsor	26	20	3	282	257	55
Welland	23	22	3	257	248	49
Detroit	16	31	1	236	299	33
St. Thomas	9	43	1	202	353	19

Results Tuesday
Guelph 6 Niagara Falls 4
Welland 7 St. Thomas 2
Game Thursday
Chatham at Windsor

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	39	7	1	347	178	79
Montreal	31	13	2	289	209	64
Laval	27	22	3	286	261	57
Shawinigan	25	21	3	254	230	53
Sherbrooke	24	20	1	254	230	49
Hull	23	25	1	259	263	47
Trois-Riv	22	25	2	247	265	46
Drummond	15	34	0	177	306	30

Results Monday
Quebec 14 Montreal 3
Laval 5 Trois-Rivieres 2
Game Thursday
Sherbrooke at Cornwall

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Flyer Counts Quartet, Bruins, Blues On Beam

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Four was the key number in the National Hockey League Tuesday night.

Rick MacLeish became the first Philadelphia player to score four goals in a game as the Flyers bombed New York Islanders 8-2.

And both Boston Bruins and St. Louis Blues had four-game winning streaks going after the Bruins crushed Vancouver Canucks 7-3 and St. Louis defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-2.

St. Louis tries for five tonight against the North Stars at Minnesota in an effort to break a third-place tie in the NHL's West Division.

New York Rangers return last Sunday's visit by Montreal Canadiens in the key game in the East after the Canadiens and Rangers played to a 3-3 tie with two late goals in the last meeting between the two top clubs in the division.

In other games tonight, Buffalo Sabres visit Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks entertain the Islanders, the Canucks move to Pittsburgh against the Penguins and Atlanta Flames go against California Golden Seals and Detroit Red Wings face Los Angeles Kings in a pair of West Coast fixtures.

MacLeish, a 23-year-old centre who had scored only three goals in 43 appearances with the Flyers prior to this season, boosted his total to 34 for the current campaign. He scored twice within 27 seconds in the second period, for another club record, and again in the third.

That took the starch out of the Islanders, who had taken a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period even though they were outshot 15 to 8. The eastern tailenders got away a total of 52 shots at Flyers' goaltender Doug Favell while Billy Smith had 44 Philadelphia drives to contend with.

The Bruins, continuing their revival under new coach Bep Guidolin, struck for four goals in just over five minutes late in the first period to bury the Canucks, who had taken an early 1-0 lead.

Vancouver had the only goal of the second period but the Stanley Cup champions struck back with three more goals, two on power plays, to put the game out of reach. They got two goals apiece from rookie Greg Sheppard and veteran Johnny Bucyk as well as the 20th of the season for Phil Esposito and Don Awrey.

The Blues had tougher going at St. Louis, where goals by Gilles Marotte and Mike Corrigan nearly wiped out their three-goal end over the Kings before defenceman Gord Labatte battled in Garry Unger's rebound for the clinching goal.

It was the 10th victory against only one loss and two ties in 14 games for the Blues who were seventh in the eight-team division before their current surge.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	35	7	13	230	133	83
Rangers	28	13	5	226	132	61
Boston	28	15	5	198	129	61
Detroit	29	20	7	198	172	65
Buffalo	26	20	5	186	167	64
Toronto	18	30	7	169	187	43
Vancouver	15	36	7	165	255	37
Islanders	7	41	5	113	244	19

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	33	17	6	216	161	72
Pha.	26	12	9	207	151	61
Minnesota	25	23	8	173	164	58
St. Louis	24	22	10	169	172	58
Atlanta	23	25	8	152	164	53
Los Angeles	23	26	7	171	191	53
Pittsburgh	22	28	6	186	181	50
California	9	36	12	152	243	30

Results Tuesday
Philadelphia 8 Islanders 2
Boston 7 Vancouver 3
St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 2

Games Tonight
Rangers at Montreal
Buffalo at Toronto
Islanders at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Minnesota
Atlanta at California

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World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	34	19	3	232	162	72
New England	32	24	2	237	196	66
New York	27	21	7	238	209	61
Ind.	27	27	4	196	207	58
Phila.	23	31	0	204	237	50
Ottawa	21	33	4	204	248	46

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	33	25	3	215	183	69
Houston	28	24	4	213	185	60
Alberta	25	26	2	198	189	54
Minnesota	27	28	3	187	205	57
Los Angeles	25	27	3	196	197	56
Chicago	22	33	1	183	204	45

Results Tuesday
Chicago 6 Los Angeles 1
Alberta 5 Houston 3
Philadelphia 5 New England 4

Games Tonight
Ottawa at Quebec
Cleveland at Philadelphia

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American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	30	14	12	220	146	72
Boston	28	20	8	192	167	64
Rochester	24	20	9	177	166	57
Providence	20	23	11	175	186	51
Springfield	15	28	14	208	245	44
New Haven	13	31	11	183	240	37

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	41	15	4	237	167	86
Hershey	29	17	11	230	172	69
Virginia	26	15	13	199	168	64
Richmond	21	28	8	183	210	50
Jacksonville	16	30	7	163	213	43
Baltimore	9	35	5	151	246	27

Result Tuesday
Nova Scotia 8 Hershey 3

Games Tonight
Rochester at Baltimore
Springfield at Providence

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Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	P
Toronto	37	6	3	325	162	81
Petrboro	32	10	5	240	165	69
Ottawa	30	11	6	276	182	66
Sudbury	23	15	7	265	197	57
St. Cath	18	8	9	210	219	45
Oshawa	18	12	7	223	244	43
Sudbury	12	27	9	185	290	33
Hamilton	12	28	7	198	288	31
Kitchener	11	32	5	186	286	27
Sault	8	32	7	179	293	23

Results Tuesday
Kitchener 4 Hamilton 2
Toronto 4 London 4

Remparts Rampage To 14-3 Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Remparts went on a scoring spree Tuesday night at the expense of Montreal Red, White and Blue.

Jacques Locas, Andre Savard and Real Cloutier each scored three goals in Quebec's 14-3 whitewashing of Montreal. The win increased the Remparts first-place lead in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League to seven points.

Meanwhile, a pair of goals by Pierre Larouche was enough to propel Sept Iles Hawks to a 5-3 win over Trois-Rivieres Ducs in the only other league game.

In the Quebec rout, Guy Chouinard added two more while Charles Constantin, James Bateman and Yvon Dupuis scored one each.

Michel Belisle, Michel Latreille and Gaetan Duchesne scored for Montreal.

Serge Gamelin, Francois Robert and Jacques Cossette also scored for Sorel against Trois-Rivieres.

Giles Rompre, Daniel Dubois and Alain Daigle were the goalgetters for the Ducs.

Filion Cashes Ten Times

NEW HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Herve Filion set a track record at Buffalo Raceway Tuesday night when he brought home six winners and was in the money in the other four races on the card.

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Lawson Copies Hull, Mavety Counts in Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Danny Lawson's Bobby Hull imitations are wowing the fans in the World Hockey Association.

The real Bobby Hull, as every hockey fan knows, scores goals for Winnipeg Jets when he isn't coaching the club, signing autographs or coping with lawsuits launched by the bereaved Chicago Black Hawks, his former National League employers.

So far, Bobby has scored a respectable 23 goals for the Jets. As of his four-goal performance in Tuesday night's 5-4 victory over New England Whalers, Lawson has fired 46 for Philadelphia Blazers, tops in the WHA.

While Lawson was sinking the Whalers, Chicago Cougars battered Los Angeles Sharks 6-1 and Alberta Oilers defeated Houston Aeros 5-3.

Cleveland Crusaders visit Philadelphia and Quebec Nordiques entertain Ottawa Nationals in tonight's WHA games.

There were no lawsuits when Lawson left Buffalo Sabres to join the fledgling WHA this season. The 25-year-old right winger had spent four years shuttling between the NHL and the minors, compiling a less than-fearsome career record of 28 goals in 216 games.



LARRY MAVETY

The Blazers needed his third four-goal game of the season Tuesday to stay ahead of New England.

Lawson broke a 1-1 tie by scoring three in a row in the first period. Then Earl made it 4-3 with the first of two goals early in the second but Lawson matched it 14 seconds later.

Don O'Donoghue was the other Philadelphia marksman while Ted Green and Brit Selby scored the other New England goals.

The Cougars, bidding to escape the Western Division cellar with six victories in seven starts, got goals from Larry Mavety, Rick Morris, Rosaire Paiement, Dan Lodboa, Bob Sicinski and Bobby Whitlock. A power-play goal by Joe Szura in the second period averted a Los Angeles shutout.

Veteran Eddie Joyal scored twice and set up a goal by Bob Falkenberg as Alberta built up a 5-1 lead before two Houston goals by Duke Harris tightened up the game in the third period. Billy Hicke and Jim Harrison also scored for the Oilers and Don Grierson was the other Aero marksman.



NHL Scoring Leaders

Before a capacity home crowd, Philadelphia Flyer centre Rick MacLeish scored a club record four goals in one game as the Flyers beat New York Islanders 8-2 Tuesday night. The goal-snagging session total to 34 and with his 33 assists he has shot up to a tie for fifth spot in National Hockey League scoring.

The Leaders

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	37	51	88
Mikita, C	24	54	78
Clarke, Pha	26	50	76
Hull, C	31	40	71
Lemaire, M	34	36	70
MacLeish, Pha	34	33	67
Martin, C	22	45	67
Robert, Buf	23	38	61
Pappin, C	31	26	57

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4 PCE. GIFT SETS
Smart poly wrapped gift sets containing 1 double flat, 1 double fitted and 2 pillow cases. Matching colors and patterns. Pretty sunflower and Romance patterns. Value in Canada.
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Soft but firm, plump pillows fitted with monofoam. Non-allergenic, mothproof, mildew proof, odorless. Covered with good quality ticking. Twin package. Special
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PILLOW CASES
Fine quality cotton guaranteed long wearing, expertly woven, pure finish, approximately 128 thread count per square inch. Machine washable.
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Colored Borders — **99c pr.**

"OVERTEX" 80"x100"
COTTON SHEETS
Fine quality cotton - guaranteed long wearing. Expertly woven, pure finish, approximately 128 thread count per square inch. Machine washable, 80"x100" in white only.
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Flannelette Sheets
Medium weight, soft, cozy napped cotton flannelette. Stitched ends, whipped. Gay colorful stripes. Popular 76"x90" size. Sale priced at only.
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Viscose and nylon blend thermal blankets. Year round comfort without weight. Washable, non-allergenic. Choice of white and colors. Sale of 4.95 quality.
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M.S.L. $2.75
$1.33

BRISTAN 50's M.S.L. $2.69	$1.44	GARBAGE BAGS M.S.L. 69c	3 for 77¢
COTTON BALLS 250's M.S.L. $1.89	33¢	Noxzema Deodorant 10-oz. M.S.L. $1.79	77¢
Crest Toothpaste Fam. size 100 ml. M.S.L. $1.39	83¢	TEK Toothbrushes Reg. M.S.L. 59c	2 for 59¢
VASELINE Intensive Care Bath Beads, 10-oz. M.S.L. $2.69	93¢	J CLOTHS 17's. M.S.L. 69c	51¢
VASELINE Petroleum Jelly 17-oz. M.S.L. $1.29	69¢	ROYALE TOWELS 2-roll. M.S.L. 69c	49¢
PROTEIN 21 Shampoo 7-oz. M.S.L. $2.39	$1.13	NEO CITRAN Adult Tonic 50's. M.S.L. $1.39	87¢

ASPIRINS Children's 25's. M.S.L. 49c — 25¢
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VITALIS Dry Texture 5-oz. Reg. M.S.L. $1.39 — 53¢
ONE A DAY Multiple Vitamins 100's. M.S.L. $3.39 — $1.97
Alberto Balsam Conditioner 16-oz. M.S.L. $3.49 — 93¢

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Bowling Results

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR 6- PIN

Team Standings: No. 1, Wylmarie 12, 30; 2 Lakeie 12, No. 4 Al-Ky 10, 30; 3, Thrifty 10, 30; 4, Quinte Dairy 8, 24; 5, No. 3 Bel-Mar 6, 24; 6, No. 2 Gulf 4, 24. Women's High Single: V. Rose 376.

Women's High Triple: C. Sanger 775.

Women's High Average: F. Dolan 282.

Sparer M. Sergeant 777, 254. Men's High Single: J. Smith 373. High Triple: T. Smith 928. Men's High Average: T. Smith 309.

High Gamer: D. Rose 292, M. Sergeant 292, D. Dolan 290, C. Dolan 290, (TIE). D. Berry 288, G. Wright 288, M. Sergeant 288, (TIE). Most Sp.: Wylmarie 12, Most Op.: Quinte Dairy 8. Curry 288 (TIE), J. Dolan 288, M. Sergeant 288 (TIE). Most Sp.: Wylmarie 12.

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DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Cello - Pkg. of 100
HILLTOP TEA BAGS
49¢

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JAVEX BLEACH
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DISCOUNT BARGAIN
In Tomato Sauce - 14 fl. oz. tin
HEINZ SPAGHETTI
19¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Perfected 21.79 - No Phosphate - Powdered - 16-oz.
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT
1.39

DEEP DISCOUNT

Ground Fish - 57% fl oz tin brisling Sardines	38¢
Chik Dinner - Beef Stew - Meat Loaf Prime Steak - 7 oz pkg Seasoning Mixes	24¢
Refinery - 1½ lb KRAFT DINNER	17¢
Bee Hive - Golden - 2 lb jar CORN SYRUP	43¢
French's - 3 Varieties - 7 oz Hamburg Fixins	49¢
Post - Cereal - 12 oz pkg SUGAR CRISP	56¢
Frost Sweet or Milk Bakers 4 oz pkg Chocolate Chips	37¢
Dominion - 1 lb Chocolate CHIP COOKIES	49¢

MISCELLANEOUS

York - Smooth - 2 lb jar PEANUT BUTTER	DISCOUNT BARGAIN 1.19
Garlic - Or Toasted Onion - 3½ oz pkg DIP MIX	28¢
Lemon - Beef - Tomato or Mushroom CHICKEN IN A MUG	69¢
Toy Breed - 150 oz pkg DOG FOOD	1.99
Post Cereal - 12 oz pkg ALPHA BITS	DISCOUNT BARGAIN 55¢
Beverly - 12 oz tin CORNED BEEF	79¢
Heinz - Regular - Strained - Except Meat - Dinner - 7½ fl oz jar BABY FOODS	24¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

Handi Wrap - 100' Roll Pkg FOOD WRAP	36¢
Budget - 100 Foot WAX PAPER	36¢
Reynolds - 37"x25" Roll FOIL WRAP	39¢
Glad Food - pkg of 15 Storage Bags	47¢
Quikit - Plastic - pkg of 70 GARBAGE BAGS	67¢
Guest - Rainbow - pkg of 600 SERVIETTES	98¢
Glad Plastic pkg 300 SANDWICH BAGS	59¢
Reynol - pkg of 4 ROASTING BAGS	69¢

CANNED VEGETABLES

Lynn Valley - Standard - Wax or 14 fl oz Green Beans	6 for 1.00
Dominion Choice - 28 oz tin TOMATOES	33¢
Libby - Fancy - 14 fl oz tin SAUERKRAUT	20¢
Pantry Shelf - Crushed 7-10-Slice - 19 oz - oz Sliced Pineapple	21¢
Capris - Standard - 20 fl oz tin Sliced Peaches	39¢
Stokans - 4 oz pkg Mashed Potatoes	29¢
Dominion Choice - 28 oz Fruit Cocktail	49¢
Prime Edward - Choice - Sliced - 19 fl oz tin POTATOES	6 for 1.00

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
York - Fancy - Regular - Cut Green Beans - French Style Wax Beans - Whole Kernel Corn or - 12 fl. oz. tin
Mixed Vegetables
20¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Coronation - 24-oz.
Bread & Butter Pickles
39¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Chef Master - Colored 1-lb. tub
SOFT MARGARINE
25¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
From Concentrate - 64-oz. Kraft Unsweetened Pure
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
89¢

MISCELLANEOUS

Chef Boy Ar Dee - with Ohsbed Beef 15% fl oz jar Spaghetti Sauce	3 for 1.00
Chik Dinner - Lower Pork - 12 fl oz jar - Plain QUEEN OLIVES	58¢
Dinty - Jar Bamboo - 24 fl oz jar SLICED DILLS	44¢
Dinty's - 32 fl oz jar Dill Pickle Chunks	39¢
Dalhousie - Prepared - 12 oz MUSTARD	26¢
Chik Dinner - Meat Marinade - Cheese Cream Sauce of Tuna Casserole - 1 oz pkg SAUCE MIXES	24¢
Chik Dinner - Lower Pork - Mexicana - 8 fl oz jar Stuffed Olives	55¢
A-1 - 9 oz jar STEAK SAUCE	31¢

DETERGENTS

Liquid - 2 32 fl oz cartn Purelight DETERGENT	DISCOUNT BARGAIN 79¢
Prepared - 2lbs - Dishwasher - 1 pkg ABC DETERGENT	89¢
Elbow Brite - 128 oz Fabric Softener	89¢
Vanish - 12 oz cont Toilet Bowl CLEANER	73¢
Spray Clean - All Purpose - 20 oz Cleaner - Refill	89¢
Jergens - Reg. - pkg of 3 bars BAR SOAP	33¢
Ajax - Aqueous Wax - pkg of 20 SOAP PADS	52¢
70% More Free Ajax Cleanser	2 for 49¢

From the DAIRYCASE

Golden Bee - Plain or Cinnamon - 12 oz HONEY BUTTER	49¢
Rich's - 12 oz cont Whipped Topping	63¢
MacLaren's - 8 oz Imperial Cheese	73¢
Parmesan - Shiloh Milk - Processed - 28 oz jar CHEESE SPREAD	79¢
Kraft - Cracker Barrel - Mild - Colored Cheddar - 12 oz pkg CHEESE WEDGES	77¢
Producer - 1 lb pkg BABY GOUDA	79¢
Aylmer or Cherry - Pillsbury - Refrigerated - 12 oz pkg TURNOVERS	67¢
Seafood - Prepared - 8½ pkg of 4 - Ice Milk SANDWICHES	58¢

FROZEN FOODS

Chicken - Turkey - Salisbury or Meat Loaf - 11 oz pkg Banquet Turkey	47¢
Bentley Farms - 16 oz pkg CABBAGE ROLLS	85¢
Howard Johnson's - 11 oz pkg Haddock Au Gratin	DISCOUNT BARGAIN 85¢
McCain's - Boilerless - 32 oz pkg FRENCH FRIES	54¢
Regent - 12 oz pkg FISH CAKES	43¢
Dominion - Fancy - 12 oz pkg PETITE PEAS	33¢
Dominion - Unsweetened - Whole - 10 oz pkg STRAWBERRIES	73¢
Dominion - 8 oz pkg ONION RINGS	34¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Royale - Ar "d. Colors - 2 roll
PAPER TOWELS
47¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Asst'd. Colors - Royale 2 ply - 2 roll
BATHROOM TISSUE
29¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Dominion - 15 fl. oz. btl.
TOMATO KETCHUP
25¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
½ Lb. Free
2½ Lb. Cadbury
CHOCO
88¢

DRINKS AND JUICES

Roast Pack - Instant Coffee - 10 fl oz btl Maxwell House	1.78
Orange - 454 ml - 2½ oz tin TANG CRYSTALS	87¢
Prince - Tab or - 30 fl oz tin COCA-COLA	14¢
½ lb Free - 2½ lb tin Cadbury Choco	DISCOUNT BARGAIN 88¢
Gold Crown - From Concentrate - 48 oz tin APPLE JUICE	3 for 1.00
Dominion - Unsweetened - Unsweetened - 48 fl oz tin Grapefruit Juice	49¢
Dominion - Unsweetened - 48 fl oz tin Orange Juice	43¢
Nescafe - 6 oz jar Instant Coffee	1.17

BISCUITS & BAKED GOODS

Dickensville - 375 gm pkg RAISIN PIE	49¢
Dickensville - pkg of 12 Rolls and Serves ROLLS	DISCOUNT BARGAIN 39¢
Dickensville - 17 oz pkg CHERRY CAKE	DISCOUNT BARGAIN 55¢
Asst. Varieties - Robin Hood - 9½ oz pkg Pudding Mixes	22¢
General Bakeries - Regular Brot - Enriched - Sliced or Unsliced OATMEAL BREAD	39¢
Dickensville - pkg of 12 HOT CROSS BUNS	79¢
Robin Hood - 20 oz pkg EASY BISK	57¢
White Sliced - 24 oz loaf Kreamey Bread	25¢

MISCELLANEOUS

Asst'd. Colors - Moderate pkg of 100 FACIAL TISSUE	39¢
Plastic Strips - pkg of 100 BANDAID	99¢
Extra Body - Blow Protein or Blow Oily - Tinted - Reformu - 37 fl oz btl CONDITIONER	1.19
Deodorant - 1 fl oz cont BAN ROLL ON	79¢
Non Spray Regular - 6 oz Aerosol Cont DEODORANT	88¢
Vacuflex - 12 oz jar NURSERY JAR	91¢

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DOMINION "QUALITY-SELECTED" STEER BEEF

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PORTERHOUSE, WING OR T-BONE STEAK	lb.	1.49
BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS OVEN ROAST	lb.	1.38
THICK & JUICY Sirloin STEAK	lb.	1.38
EASY TO CARVE Short Rib Roast	lb.	88¢
MEATY BLADE ROAST	lb.	98¢
BONELESS PLATE Brisket Pot Roast	lb.	88¢
IDEAL FOR STEW — BONE IN PLATE BRISKET	lb.	48¢
ALPINE BRAND BEEF STEAKETTES	lb.	88¢
MEATY EASY TO CARVE BONE IN RUMP ROAST	lb.	1.48
ALPINE BRAND HAMBURG PATTIES	2-lb. box	1.68
SHOPSY OVEN ROASTING CORNED BEEF BRISKET	lb.	1.08

Grade "A" Eviscerated CAPONS	lb. 58¢
Utility Grade Roasting Chicken	lb. 39¢
Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated 2 to 3 lb. CHICKENS	lb. 44¢
Meaty TURKEY LEGS	lb. 38¢
Ideal For Broiling CHICKEN LEGS 6-8 lb. Boxes	lb. 58¢
Meaty - 16-lb. Boxes CHICKEN WINGS	lb. 38¢
Shoppy Pork Sausage & BUTT CHOPS	lb. 98¢
Store Sliced Fresh SIDE PORK	lb. 78¢
Fresh Whole Shank Half HAM ROAST	lb. 78¢
Whole or Half Australian LAMB LEGS	lb. 67¢
Thick & Juicy Australian Sliced LAMB CHOPS	lb. 57¢
Schneiders Bar-B-Que Breakfast Bacon	1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Schneiders Dutch Treat & Red Label WIENERS	1-lb. pkg. 74¢
Empire Sliced Breakfast Bacon	1-lb. pkg. 75¢
Lean WIENERS	1-lb. pkg. 1.07
Skinless Breakfast Small Link SAUSAGE	lb. 98¢
Schneiders Novelette & Mini Sizzler Sausage	1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Maple Leaf Skinless Pork Sausage	1-lb. pkg. 78¢
Schneiders Skillet Strips	lb. 99¢
Schneiders COOKED MEATS	4-oz. pkg. 38¢
Freemans Mary Ellen SPICED HAM VARIETY LOAF	16-oz. pkg. 88¢
Schneiders COOKED HAM	8-oz. pkg. 75¢
Maple Leaf BOLOGNA	16-oz. pkg. 64¢
Schneiders Bologna Chunks	lb. 78¢
Schneiders HEAD CHEESE	12-oz. pkg. 75¢
Universal Ready to Bake PIZZA PIES	2 For 98¢
Dominion Famous CORNED BEEF	6/7-oz. pkg. 1.08
Maple Leaf Cooked Pull-Out Shank HAMS VACUUM PACKED	lb. 1.18
Schneiders Boneless Fully Cooked DINNER HAMS	1-lb. 1.44
Silver Brite SALMON	Tin 1.28
Silver Brite Salmon Steaks	lb. 1.48
Caribbean Queen SHRIMP	7½-oz. tin 2.98

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DOMINION

ANAF News

As the dews drop gently on the arid land, so let your dues drop gently in Archie's hand and you will be a member in good standing for 1973.

More than a decade ago around discovered a relic from the dim past when one did not have to worry about plumber's bills. He had a great idea. Getting a mink collar to fit his find he donated the fur-lined trophy for the Dukes and the Ninety and Nine for annual competition in a sport of their choice with three strokes a den. The players were to be wartime veterans, the losers to receive the trophy, fill it to the brim with liquid refreshment to be shared by both teams and both teams to escort the trophy to a prominent position in the loser's club where it would be displayed until the next contest. There have been tugs of war, softball and the last few years, hockey. Its object was to promote closer comradeship between the two associations and have a lot of fun for all members.

As the last conflict in which the Canadian Forces participated was Korea, it means that the players should be 40 years of age or more, which may be not conducive to brilliant hockey but still provides spills, thrills, chills and a lot of fun and laughter for the spectators and a few aching joints and bruises for the players. It's not the Stanley Cup that is at stake so why not abide by the rule and lay down and, make everybody happy. The next fray between these hostile armed forces will be played in the Belleville Arena starting at 9 p.m. Saturday Feb. 17. Come on down for the battle of the century and cheer your team on to victory.

Three mad, merry men of mirth and melody the Troubadors, will be on hand in the Tartan Lounge next Saturday to entertain members, their Valentines and guests with song and dance and never a dull moment. Tickets will be picked up at the bar and are limited, so get yours now!

A big crowd was on hand for the auxiliary Sunday doubles. Prize winners were: No. 1 winners, H. Boyle and R. Salter; runners up, P. Bell and R. Green. No. 2 winners, A. Reid and J. Barker; runners up, H. Boyle and R. Burns. No. 3 winners, N. Barrage and H. Farnel; runners up A. Burns and R. Scott. No. 4 winners, N. Barrage and R. Thompson; runners up H. Farrel and T. Newman. No. 5. N. Barrage and R. Salter; runners up R. Mansfield and J. Baker. High three darts, N. Barrage, Mr. and Mrs. darts next Saturday registering starts at 8 p.m.

In BCHL: Ruthven, 713; H. Campbell, 719; J. R. Boyle, 704, S. McQuaid, 618 and G. Vance, 626. Dr. R. Potter, Orano. Hosp. Toronto.

Sam's Serpents: What most these days it less to do, more time to do it in and more pay for getting it done.

Bowling

5-PINS BIG 7

MEN

Art Butler	253
Leo St. Louis	251
Wally Knapp	246
Jack Gibbs	245
George Hamilton	245
George Hammett	245
Russ Jones	242
Les Rogers	240

LADIES

Mary Rattan	236
Bea Hunt	232
Geraldine Fobert	231
Madeline Lamer	230
Fran Schrieder	218
Lenore Hillier	215
Kay Wilson	215

MEN'S MAJOR T/T 5-PIN
Top three Bowlers of the week: 1. Wayne Bonter 1,170; 2. Wayne Hall 1,164; 3. Ken Wilson 1,161.

Inside the winning 10 counter: Wayne Bonter 1,170; Ken Wilson 1,161; Bill Hanley 1,157; Bob Spafford 1,154; Frank Hall 1,150; Lorne Bartley 1,150.

MEN'S CITY SCRATCH
Leaders after 21 weeks: 1. Lorne Bartley 1,150; 2. Bill Hanley 1,147; 3. Bob Spafford 1,146; 4. Jeff Bonter 1,145; 5. Ken Wilson 1,144; 6. Wayne Bonter 1,143; 7. Bill Hall 1,142; 8. Ken Bonter 1,141; 9. Pepsi-Cola 1,140; 10. Bob Hall 1,139.

The Bellevue Hotel 1,138; Bill Lee Lumber 1,136; Don Smith 1,135; Bill Hall 1,134; Bill Hall 1,133; Jack Hamilton 1,132; Bill Hall 1,131; Joe Nichols 1,130; Bill Hall 1,129.

C.P.C. DAY VIGOR WINNERS
Ladies: Jean Hall 1,000; Bea Hunt 1,000; Mary Rattan 1,000; Mary Bolton 1,000; Geraldine Fobert 1,000; Kay Young 995; Jean Hall 995; Cheryl Cross 995; Bea Hunt 995; Jean Hall 995; Beverley Hill 995; Cheryl Cross 995.

Men's High Games: Gary Hall 376, 371, 369; Lorne Bartley 357, 357, 356; Bill Hanley 357, 356, 355; Bill Hall 355, 355, 354; Bill Hall 354, 354, 353; Bill Hall 353, 353, 352; Bill Hall 352, 352, 351; Bill Hall 351, 351, 350; Bill Hall 350, 350, 349; Bill Hall 349, 349, 348; Bill Hall 348, 348, 347; Bill Hall 347, 347, 346; Bill Hall 346, 346, 345; Bill Hall 345, 345, 344; Bill Hall 344, 344, 343; Bill Hall 343, 343, 342; Bill Hall 342, 342, 341; Bill Hall 341, 341, 340; Bill Hall 340, 340, 339; Bill Hall 339, 339, 338; Bill Hall 338, 338, 337; Bill Hall 337, 337, 336; Bill Hall 336, 336, 335; Bill Hall 335, 335, 334; Bill Hall 334, 334, 333; Bill Hall 333, 333, 332; Bill Hall 332, 332, 331; Bill Hall 331, 331, 330; Bill Hall 330, 330, 329; Bill Hall 329, 329, 328; Bill Hall 328, 328, 327; Bill Hall 327, 327, 326; Bill Hall 326, 326, 325; Bill Hall 325, 325, 324; Bill Hall 324, 324, 323; Bill Hall 323, 323, 322; Bill Hall 322, 322, 321; Bill Hall 321, 321, 320; Bill Hall 320, 320, 319; Bill Hall 319, 319, 318; 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For Valentine's Day

Valentine cards sent Radio Station CJBQ were aimed at making this year's event something extra special for one of its listeners.

The rush of cards, here being pinned in place by station secretary Monica Paterson, was on a gift package ranging from a dinner - for two to a bouquet, even free gasoline. The lucky Valentine's Day winner announced today: Mrs. Bonnie Reid, RR 4 Stirling.

Income Tax Department Active in Film-making

OTTAWA (CP) — Years ago, the federal revenue department tried to take the sting out of income taxes by a series of witty advertisements.

This year, it hired radio-TV personality Fred Davis to convince taxpayers the new forms aren't as complicated as they look.

And now, in collaboration with the National Film Board, it is warning people what can go wrong with their lives if they try tax evasion.

The Sloane Affair, to be seen on the CBC-TV network Wednesday night, is a detective and courtroom drama about a fictional real estate developer who played tax evasion in a big way.

The film board says the script is based on actual tax cases and the methods used by the revenue department to catch those who evade tax habitually.

It was directed, produced, researched and partly written by Doug Jackson, 35, who will have another film in the NFB's Adieu Alouette series on March 7, telling the story of good eating in Quebec.

He began writing professionally at the age of 19, and has produced or directed more than 40 films, many of them award-winners.

The Sloane Affair stars Michael Kane as the man who built a real estate empire only to have it tumble when the revenue department seizes the company's books.

Dave Broadfoot has a brief role in which he describes the delights of a yacht club party for 300 which cost $2,450.

Others in the cast include Sebina Maydelle, Ron Hartmann, Cec Linder, Rex Sevenoaks, Alfie Scopp, John Bethune, Frank Perry and Earl Pennington.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss seeing what the "Groovy Ghoulies" are up to in the new "Cabaret Bellevue" starring Claudia Jennings, Playboy's Playmate of the Year, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Also on the screen will be "Unholy Rollers" starring Claudia Jennings, Sherry Miles and Betty Thomas. Both movies are rated R and are for adults only. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:15. Beachwood to persons 18 years of age and over.

Showbusiness Shorts

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Puerto Rican government said Tuesday it is cancelling a five-year contract for sponsoring the Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. contests.

The contract was with Miss Universe Inc., a New York firm. The two pageants were held last year in San Juan for the first time.

The contract called for Puerto Rico to pay Miss Universe Inc., $200,000 a year and provide facilities and services for the pageants.

A government report said it was illegal to spend public funds on the contests.

The two pageants had been held previously in Miami Beach, Fla., and Long Beach, Calif.

The contract was signed under the administration of former Gov. Luis A. Ferre, who was defeated in a bid for reelection last Nov. 7 by Rafael Hernandez Colon.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (Reuter) — Police confiscated a print of the controversial sex film Deep Throat Tuesday shortly after a municipal judge ruled it obscene and fined a theatre operator $500 for showing it.

"I saw the movie and found it without any redeeming social value," Judge Jason Berkman said. "I therefore declared it obscene under our city ordinance."

Arthur Sommer, fined for showing the x-rated movie, said he will appeal the ruling and sue the city.

Filmed in Miami on a $25,000 budget, and featuring unusual feats of oral sex, the film has encountered legal bans or challenges in a number of cities.

Variety, the show business weekly, said Deep Throat had grossed $1,182,500 through Jan.

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
at HIGHWAYS 14 and 62
PLAN TO SEE ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FAMILY FILMS!
The long-run hit play on the screen, with all its humor and all its heart.
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
GOLDIE HAWN
EDWARD ALBERT
from COLUMBIA PICTURES
Adult Entertainment
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY ONLY
Shows at 7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1

Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"
some say he's dead...
some say he never will be.
ADULT
LAST 2 DAYS
7:05 - 9:10
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM - HOLIDAYS SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7285 UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

MOVIE GUIDE
The Stewardesses
EASTMANCOLOR STEREOVISION
OPENS TONIGHT
3D
THE UNPUBLISHABLE NOVEL IS NOW A MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM!
PLUS — "DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS"
BELLE
Two Complete Show Times 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066

DON'T MUCK AROUND WITH "THE JAMMER"
She'll take her wheels and shove 'em down your throat!
UNHOLY ROLLERS
CLAUDIA JENNINGS PLAYBOY MAGAZINE'S PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR
COLOR
THERE ARE SEVEN BASIC FEMALE RESPONSES! These girls experience them all!
The Female Response
STARTS WED. AT 7:00. LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM CAN BE SEEN AT 8:25.
PARK
SHOW TIME 7:00
LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM CAN BE SEEN AT 8:25
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

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OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
DROP IN AND SAY HI!
GRAND OPENING
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
VALENTINE'S DAY
BRING YOUR LADY FOR A FREE CARNATION
RAY SHANNON, Manager.

JOIN THE WINNERS' CIRCLE
$100,000 SPORTS LOTTERY
Raising funds for amateur sport in Ontario
FIRST PRIZE $50,000.00 FOR 45 WEEKS
5 CONSOLATION PRIZES $1,000.00 EACH
$1,000.00 PRIZE WEEKLY FOR 15 WEEKS
20 WEEKLY PRIZES OF $100.00 EACH
SPECIAL OFFER — 44 TICKETS FOR $5.00
WITH TO SPONSOR SUPPORT AND WIN, SPORTS, STATE, ONTARIO
Please send tickets at $1 each OR of the $5. Total enclosed $
Please make cheques or money orders payable to Sports Lottery
Name
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Enclose a cheque or money order payable to Sports Lottery
Mail to: Sports Lottery, Box 100, Postal Station "A", Toronto, Ontario
LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:
$1,000 Anthony Cirigliano, Hamilton; John Connolly, Orillia; Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Kingston; W. H. Lowden, Toronto; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Toronto; Mrs. Florence Thomson, Toronto; $100 Mrs. Ann Bonnell, Toronto; Mrs. Mary Bowes, Toronto; Mrs. Mary Cameron, Toronto; Mrs. Mary Cameron, Toronto; Mrs. Mary Cameron

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, Feb. 15

Aries (March 21-April 19): Push your personal projects and all you are worth, using all available co-operation, alotting everybody involved some of the chores.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Small changes make a surprising range of favorable difference in your work and home management. Compromise is convenient.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Do what is handy to provoke movement, bringing incomplete projects to general attention. Demand the help you need.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Escape from routine is desirable. Accept added responsibility only where you are familiar with the situation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything promises better in an upsurge of confidence. Even distractions have a positive value. Pause for a moment's reflection.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Select for attention the oldest or most perplexing unfinished business at hand, do something about it, get to the main issue.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communication comes into primary importance—it is little use to have good ideas and not share them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's not so much what you attempt now as how you go about it. Reflection should indicate the right actions to follow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Indulge your curiosity—research brings more than merely an answer to your query. Group ventures thrive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now is the time to stay close to home base, see what happens, take advantage of subtle opportunities to better your situation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative revisions are favored. Romantic appeal is nearby, although you may not know what to make of it at first.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Certainty is preferable to haste as you duly go the week's program, taper activities off so you can close the workweek.





TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — New York Rangers meet the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channel 4 — 8:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Buffalo Sabres vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
News (6) (11) (13)
Open Window (13)
Cross Country Ski
MOVIE: Mountain (7)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Mr. Dressup's Father (8)
Carl Giet (10)
Reel Gear (11)
Entertainment (13)
Hockey Night (12)
Stampede Parades (12)
Mr. Dressup (8)
Dragnet (9)
Wednesday Rising (9)
Friday Night (10)
Price Is Right (12)
Time and (13) (13)
Hockey Night (12)
NHL Hockey (4) (5)
Paul Lynde (11)

6:30—Challenge (6)
Dick Cavett Duvet (8)
Men at the Top (11) (12)
Mr. Dressup (8)
The Girls of Must-Matter (10)
Hockey Night (12) (7) (10)
Canada (4) (7) (10)
Canada (6) (7) (10)
Sesame (8)
Adam Smasher (11)
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MOVIE: Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding (11)
MOVIE: Screaming Skull (12)
MOVIE: Dr. Pepper Lane (12)
MOVIE: Guns of Darkness (6)
MOVIE: Boss Wife Killed (8)
MOVIE: Operation Mr. Quilp (9)
MOVIE: Sweet Charity (10)

THURSDAY

- Tony Bennett Super Special — A stylish one-man show of tender ballads and jaunty jump tunes. Taped in 1971 with the London Philharmonic, conducted by Robert Farnon. — Channels 4 and 7 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Beat The Clock (6)
Beat The Clock (8)
Dollars and Cents (11)
George (8) (9)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Sesame (8)
Beachcombers (11)
Entertainment (13)
7:30—Let's Make a Deal (10)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Little Rascals (8)
Flip Wilson (9)
Coral Reefs (11) (12)
National Geographic (4) (7)
Sesame (8)
Mystery of San Francisco (6)
Sesame (8)
Hot Squad (13)
8:00—Ironside (5)

8:30—Inventions In Secondary Schools
Bell's Out Door
9:00—Canada Canada Canada
Fall Classic Adventures
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Jacques Cousteau's Arctic 100
Bell's Out of Geography
Urbanscope
9:30—Almost Home
Modern Methods of the Artist
10:00—Ontario Regional Architecture
Landscape
Well, Here We All Are

10:30—Theatre Arts
Ski
Body Movement Skills
Ski Special
11:00—La Compagnie De l'Espoir
Les Feux Les Planches
Wheelchair
Ski Special
12:00—Sesame Street
13:00—The Citizen in Society
Reading, Operation Children
Occupations, Child Care
Ontario Today
Science: Do Meteorites Glows What?
Variety Fare

CABLE CHANNEL 3
— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

THURSDAY

8:30—Your Future Is Now
9:00—Electronic Composing
9:30—Electronic Composing
10:00—Western Civilization
10:30—Theatre Organ
11:00—Music From West Virginia
11:30—Sesame
12:00—Sesame Street
1:00—Sesame Street
1:30—Electronic Neighborhood

1:30—The Electric Composer
2:00—Music of Language: As You Like It
2:30—News For The Deaf
3:00—Electronic Composing
3:30—Our Advertisers
4:00—Sesame Streets Family
4:30—Evening Edition
5:00—Sesame

SHORT NATIVES

The Brahmon of South Africa are typically short in stature, but not dwarfish.

SHIPS DEVELOPED

The aircraft carrier was developed by British Navy during the First World War.

OLD VISITORS

Viking explorers are thought to have visited the shores of Labrador about the year 1,000.

TOWN SURVEYED

Fredericton, now the capital of New Brunswick, was first surveyed for occupancy by Loyalists in 1784.

FORTIFIED CITY

Quebec City is North America's only fortified city.

BIGGEST FAIR

Toronto is the site of the world's largest annual exhibition.

RANKS SECOND

Manitoba ranks second only to Ontario in Canadian fur production.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. —and —
4. Dial
8. Site of the Taj Mahal
9. Alternate
10. Dance step
11. Preposition
14. Free from fear
15. Tree
16. Translated
18. Kind of
17. Art-lover (var.)
19. Hypothesize
20. Fervent
21. Revised
22. Abject
23. Ceiling fee
25. Attempt
26. Medicinal plant
27. Slender
28. Region of Persia
29. Type of sandwich
30. Pronoun (archaic)
31. Medicinal substance
32. Lamb's pen
33. Lessen
34. Sticky substance
35. Fuss
36. Fuss with love
37. Bakery
38. Dance
39. Sandarac-yielding tree
40. West

DOWN
1. Pronoun
2. Ancient
3. Quality
4. Quarry
5. Part of a flower
6. Poor man
7. Fuel
8. Tidal wave
9. Fuel
10. Exotic
11. Exotic
12. Ceiling
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Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

NUAS ESUKIS MEDSYFERSY ERS NUJCSET VPME WT WSCYF ERS HCYB UN ESUKIS ERST QDS.—YURY L. FGDBYSD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DON'T BE A VILLAGER—BE CRAFTSMEN. NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE. — ARTHUR UNKNOWN

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To Your Good Health

No Single Cause For Barrenness

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a known physiological reason why many women no longer become pregnant after bearing one or more children?

I am referring to normal conditions of marriage. I found more than 40 years of ministry and counseling that I have many times observed a degree of sadness in these ex-mothers. Many women when they no longer conceive.

The light you can shed on this will be much appreciated.— REV. E. E. J.

As far as we know there is no broad physiological reason for this to happen. It is usually a matter of minor physical defects that can occur as a result of birth processes.

For example, there might be an infection involved. Such post-birth infections can involve the cervix, making secretions hostile to the sperm.

The infection could also involve the tube, causing obstruction to the passage of ovum and sperm. Scar tissue from such infection could be the cause of this. Adhesions from infections outside the tubes could also be the fault.

Pregnancy has resulted in such instances when the adhesions are released.

Other causes of sudden loss of fertility can be a resumption of use of contraceptive pills that cause faulty ovulation.

All of this has to do with women, of course. But we can't discount the possibility of the male's role in this. A husband may have a defect in sperm production.

So it is not a simple this or that proposition. The only way to learn for sure what causes infertility is a thorough investigation of both partners.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When my children had their checkup last month, I asked the pediatrician about giving them vitamins. He said they were a waste of money, that they didn't do much good except to the manufacturer. He didn't like advertising them, then not more than twice weekly. What is your opinion?—Mrs. A.C.

My opinion is just about like your doctor's except that I wouldn't have been so rough on the manufacturers, even though some of the greedy ones do indeed use a lot of scare propaganda to sell more. The reliable manufacturers don't.

Vitamins are necessary—if a patient isn't getting enough from his regular daily fods.

So a properlyfed child doesn't need vitamins in capsule form.

Your doctor, having examined them and found no evidence that they were needed pediatrically, rightly told you not to waste your money.

The sad fact is that poorlyfed youngsters who ought to have vitamins (or a better diet) are the ones whose mothers don't realize that their children are being vitamin starved.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you explain the meaning of the "S-0" in menstrual records? Also what is the meaning of "bilateral S—0"?—Mrs. R.D.

Been stalling a peek at your doctor's reports, have you? I think what you saw and misread was "menorrhagia" meaning abnormal bleeding associated with the menstrual period.

Bilateral S—O" would be bilateral salpingectomy and oophorectomy, meaning removal of Fallopian tubes and ovaries.

Here's what would mean that they were removed on both right and left side.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

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6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Cochrane and Jim Bartlett
9:00—Ron Sutton and Jim Bartlett
9:30—Spin and Win. Listen for 10 minutes and win a prize. Call CJBQ at 613 n.o. and the 10:00—What Do You Think? with Ron Sutton. Call in and give your opinion on various topics.
11:00—Ron Sutton
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Fisher
1:00—Ron Sutton. Keep up with the evening events in the Quinte area.
3:00—Jim Bartlett. Keep up with your favorite Country and Western hits.
4:00—Tom Cochrane Co. and Jim Bartlett in Trenton and Lee Bartlett in Belleville.
5:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Hall and Lee Bartlett.
6:00—News
6:10—CJBQ Sports Report a comprehensive look at the sports scene in the Quinte area and all regional sports.
6:30—Country Style with Lee Bartlett.
7:00—CHCH
8:00—CBC National News.
8:30—Sounds of the Shows
10:30—Jazz Caradians — The All Canadian Jazz Show featuring Moe Koffman.
11:00—Sounds of the Shows
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11:30—Luncheon Date with Bernadette Rule.
12:30—The World at Noon.
1:30—Ontario Broadcast, Ontario Show.
3:05—Off the Record (Bob Kerr).
4:30—Ontario Today (Bob Hunter).
5:00—Sounds Canada.
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11:30—Luncheon Date with Bernadette Rule.
12:30—The World at Noon.
1:30—The Mary Ferguson Show.
3:05—Off the Record (Bob Kerr).
4:30—Ontario Today (Bob Hunter).
5:00—Sounds Canada.
5:05—Off the Record.
6:00—Sounds Like It.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

The Luck of the British

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
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♥ Q J 9 8 3 7 5
♦ 10
♣ 6 4 2

WEST
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♣ A K 9 3

EAST
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♦ A
♣ A J 7 10 8 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—king of clubs.

This deal occurred in the women's world championship match between Venezuela and Ireland.

At the first table, with a Venezuelan pair North-South, the bidding went as shown. Largely as a result of the preemptive three heart bid by North — an extremely doubtful measure, considering the vulnerability of the deal — the spade fit was never found. North-South took 10 tricks and scored 620 points.

The British pair at the second table did much better with the North-South hands. The bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	3♠	3♦
3♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

This time North passed as dealer. A more aggressive line with accepted notions. Thereafter the Irish pair acted correctly along. North expressing confidence in partner's bidding by raising to four spades to six, and South returning the compliment by undertaking a grand slam.

East declared seven spades, probably more than he hoped than prosper, but South had no trouble cashing 13 tricks.

She won the diamond lead with the ace, a Blackwood club from dummy, cashed the ace of trumps, ruffed a trump to the jack, ruffed a heart, played a trump to the queen, ruffed a fourth heart with dummy's fourth trump, established the fifth heart and won the rest of the tricks.

The interesting point was that South scored a responding 2... on this hand — and got as good as Ireland of 1,200 points. Some might call this the luck of Irish. But it is an indication of observer it seems more accurate to describe it as the gift kind of earned their lopsided victory.

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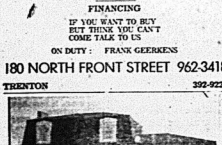
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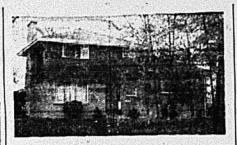
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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with all classes and grades of slaughter cattle selling at strong to higher prices on a broad demand at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,671: Steers A1-A2 42.25-44.50 with sales to 45.10, A3 42-43, A4 41-42, common 37-39; heifers A1, A2 and A3 40.50-41.50 with sales to 42.40, common 36-39; cows D1 29-32 with sales to 33, D2 28.50-29.50, D4 26-28, good heavy bologna bulls 32-34 with sales to 36, common and medium bulls 29-31.

Replacement cattle 289: Good light stockers and feeders 40-45, good heavy short-keep feeders 36-44, good stock steer calves 45-53 with sales to 56, good stock heifer calves 42-47 with sales to 48.50, common and medium stockers and feeders 35-40.

Calves 237: Choice vealers 38-39 with top choice 39-42.50, good 44-49, medium 36-43, common 32-37, boners 25-27.

Hogs 698: Base price 49.25-49.45, currently at Toronto Dominion Centre and Ingersoll.

Sheep and lambs 78: Good heavyweight lambs 40-41; sheep 15-27.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Campbell Red Lk 10¾	Imasco Ltd 10¾	Royal Bank 10¾	Simpsons 10¾
Can Cement 10¾	Imperial Oil 39¾	Royal Trustco A 10¾	Standard Broad 10¾
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Can Chemical 10¾	Inland Gas 10¾	Scott Paper 10¾	Thomson Ltd 10¾
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were slightly lower in moderate trading today with the exception of gold issues which recorded sharp gains. The gold index jumped 5.14 to 208.16.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was off .26 to 225.94 and western oils 1.71 to 202.13. Base metals were up .44 to 100.34.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 790,000 shares compared with 1.3 million traded by the same time Tuesday.

Among sectors of the market recording the sharpest losses were oil refining, steel, paper and forest and real estate stocks while bank, communication, merchandising and construction and material issues were lower.

Advances, however, were in front of declines 146 to 114 while 201 issues were unchanged.

Chrysler slipped ¼ to $38, Texas Gulf ½ to $23¼, Dome Pete ½ to $40½, General Distributors ½ to $31½ and New Providence two cents to 72 cents.

McLaughlin Associates rose 1 to $22, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to $68, Aquitaine ½ to $23¼, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to $37¼ and Noranda Mines ½ to $40.

Chemmalloy dropped 30 cents to $3.60 while Dome Mines climbed 2 to $79.

Dividends

Canada Packers Ltd., 12 cents, increase to two cents, April 2, record March 5.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., 75 cents, March 15, record Feb. 23.

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., 10 cents, March 19, record Feb. 28.

Most Active Stocks

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange. Figures are: unit sold (000's), price, change, number of sales.

INDUSTRIALS

Bank Montreal 34,056, 20¾, up ¼

Texas Gulf 17,475, 23¼, down ¼

Bevis Corp. 16,032, 2.70, no change

Burns Foods 15,220, 18¾, up ¼

McLaughlin Assoc. 14,306, 22¼, up 1¼

MINES

Texore 36,000, .19, down .01

Sunburst 18,500, .30½, no change

Cheniko 15,200, 5.35, up .35

Chemalloy 12,800, 3.55, down .25

Akaticho YK 6,150, .67, up .11

OILS

Can. Export Gas 19,530, 4.45, up .05

Can. Bonanza 18,800, 2.95, no change

Merland 10,000, 1.19, no change

Western Decalta 5,100, 6.25, up .06

Numac 4,325, 20¼, down ¼

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Arena Co., six months ended Dec. 31: 1972, $602,466, 68 cents a share; 1971, $668,422, 65 cents.

Dominion Stores Ltd., 39 weeks ended Dec. 16: 1972, $6,491,000, 73 cents a share; 1971, $5,822,000, 72 cents.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $2,252,000, $3.03 a share; 1971, $7,753,000, $29.31.

Great Lakes Power Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $2,850,586, $2.39 a share; 1971, $3,161,554, $1.75.

John Inglis Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $2,414,108, $1.99 a share; 1971, $1,227,000, $1.01.

Price Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $8,700,000, 67 cents a share; 1971, $1,300,000, 11 cents.

Rio Algom Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $34,300,000, $1.27 a share; 1971, $9,698,000, 73 cents.

Royal Trust Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $813,300,000, $2.75 a share; 1971, $30,300,000, $2.14.

Versatile Manufacturing Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $1,427,367, 52 cents a share; 1971, $885,369, 31 cents.

Frost III

TORONTO (CP) — Former Ontario premier Leslie M. Frost, 77, is in Toronto General Hospital for what one doctor described as "a checkup."

His housekeeper at Lindsay said Mr. Frost was admitted during the weekend after having recurring trouble with "his old war wound." Mr. Frost, premier from April, 1949, to November, 1961, suffered a shattered hip by a sniper during the First World War.



Eggs Away

Drop three raw eggs from a height of 30 feet and have them land unbroken is the assignment given students at a North Vancouver school. The assignment is part of a teaching technique to promote learning by confronting the class with problems requiring imagination. Caroline Millhouse (left) and Margie Shaughnessy, both 12, used balsa - wood box, marshmallows and a plastic parachute for their successful experiment (CP Photo)

Children Are Taught Animals Are Friends

BOMBAY (CP) — In many primary schools in India, the day now begins with a lesson on "our animal friends."

School children are being told there is no finer friend than a dog and no truer companion than a horse and that "if necessary, we should be prepared even to sacrifice our lives for our animal friends."

Children are also being encouraged to confess to their parents and teachers about any wrongs done by them to animals.

A nine-year-old Bombay girl studying in a municipal school told her class with tearful eyes: "Last week...I threw a stone at a parrot and it lost one of its feathers."

The girl was praised for her truthfulness and comforted that the loss of a feather would not have hurt the parrot very much.

Every evening dozens of school children in central Bombay are taken to a public park to see pigeons being fed by pious Hindus. Some of them take bags of peanuts with them to feed them.

All this is part of the Indian schools' attempt to minimize cruelty to animals and birds.

Reports that children often chase street dogs with stones and coconut shells have shocked headmasters.

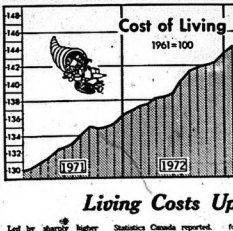
At a headmasters' conference in West Bengal state, a teacher said: "Instead of asking children to remove fleas from the sacred books, we should teach them to love animals. This is the best way of serving God."

There is also a campaign in many states to compel the government to put some teeth into the law forbidding cruelty to animals. At present, a person who ill-treats an animal cannot be sent to jail.

An astrologer in Madras City who kept a guinea pig in a tiny cage where he could not even turn around was the subject of a complaint by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. But the court merely admonished" the accused.

This kind of leniency by the courts is attributed to the weak legislation on the subject.

Animal welfare societies in India are planning a national campaign of serving the government to draft stricter laws to punish people who hurt animals wantonly.



Living Costs Up

Led by sharply higher food prices, the consumer price index climbed by .8 per cent to 144.5 in January from 143.3 in December, Statistics Canada reported. It was the largest increase between these two months in more than a decade. A jump of two per cent in food prices pushed the index, which is based on prices in 1961 equalling 100, to its new high level.

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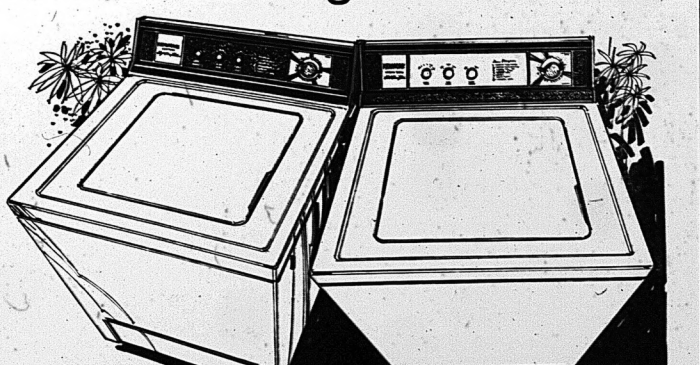
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Automakers Struggling To Meet Exhaust Rules

By RICHARD ANCO

TORONTO (CP) — The major automakers have picked the catalytic exhaust converter as a probably answer for meeting tough emission standards set for 1975 and 1976.

Although the industry keeps trying to have the cleanup regulations delayed, millions are being spent on the catalyst system that, if perfected, will reduce exhaust pollutants by roughly 85 per cent from pre-control levels.

Time is running out. Despite reports of a new "clean" engine from Honda Motor Co. of Japan, North American car manufacturers have concentrated on developing costly exhaust attachments for conventional engines.

General Motors says it has been able to meet emission targets for 1975-76 cars but only under experimental conditions.

Ford, Chrysler and American motors are all looking at types of catalytic converters but, like GM, they want more developing and testing time. And there is the added complication that lead-free or low-lead gasolines will be needed for most systems.

In the end, the car buyer will pay the cost. One automaker says the increase will be dramatic.

Canada has followed the United States in setting a timetable for reducing exhaust emissions. It is a sliding scale to 1975-76 when the standards call for a 97-per-cent reduction in hydrocarbons, 96 per cent in carbon monoxide, and 93 per cent in nitrogen oxides in 1976.

Auto executives and research specialists say the cost of anti-pollution attachments to cars far outweighs the benefit in terms of cleaner air. They insist that 1972 regulations will ensure acceptable air quality until after 1980. Meantime, advances in technology probably may result in less expensive pollution-control techniques.

"The catalytic converter, a small muffler-like attachment fitted between engine and the muffler is bound to hit the motorists' pocketbook by adding to the price of a car, maintenance costs and fuel consumption.

It is designed to convert pollutants chemically into harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor.

The GM converter involves a platinum catalyst, which costs more than $100 an ounce, and a small amount of palladium, which costs more than $50 an ounce. GM has contracted to buy 300,000 ounces of platinum and 120,000 ounces of palladium from South Africa.

Chrysler has agreed to buy 100,000 ounces of palladium from the Soviet Union, even though its president, John Riccardo, continues to criticize the 1975-76 standards as a waste of time and money.

The Petroleum Association for the Conservation of the Canadian Environment (PACE) a federally - chartered non-profit association of 11 integrated Canadian petroleum companies, recommended in a brief to the federal government that the 1975-76 standards be deferred to take advantage of new technology.

J. E. Elliot, director of engineering, quality and vehicle safety for Chrysler Canada Ltd. in Windsor, Ont., said late last year that with no further contraction in emission levels and given estimated growth in vehicle population "total national tonnage of automotive pollutants will begin to increase (onyt) in the mid-1980s."

He said considerably more research had to be done on the catalytic converter, which has so far met the test of 50,000 miles under ideal conditions only. When the catalysts were exposed to Chrysler's general endurance cycle they averaged no more than 10,000 miles.

A major headache is that platinum is sensitive to lead, which coats its surface. Automakers, as a result, want the petroleum industry to produce gasolines with no more than three-tenths gram per gallon.

John D. Baker, president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., says the 1976 emission levels are "unquestionably drastic."

Studies show the decreed emission levels are not necessary to maintain safe air levels, he says, and the car consumer is paying heavily for the whole thing.

Roy F. Bennett, president of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., says that if 1975-76 standards are imposed "Canadian customers would face a dramatic cost increase per unit because of the expensive equipment required."

"Yet there is a significant lack of scientific evidence that such drastic controls are needed in Canada."

PACE, the Ottawa-based petroleum association, has estimated that 1972 regulations alone have added $110 to the price of a car, $21 to its annual maintenance and $46 to increased fuel consumption. Comparative costs for the 1976 regulations would be $395, $20 and $78. This doesn't take into consideration probable higher prices for low-lead gasolines.

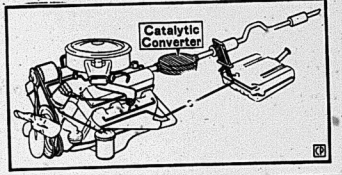
PACE says that based on its forecast of national car population to 1990 the cumulative costs for motorists from the additions needed to meet 1973 standards could reach $3.4 billion.

This cumulative cost would be doubled to $8.7 billion if 1976 standards are imposed.

Another set of cost figures was given in a Toronto speech by C. A. Hall, co-ordinator of air conservation for Ethyl Corp.

The 1976 clean air standards, he said, will mean motorists will have to purchase 19 to 34 per cent more gasoline to drive the same number of miles as a comparable 1970 car.

Unleaded fuels can be expected to cost one to two cents a gallon more. Total cost for the motorist for his gasoline bill alone might mean an increase bt between 22 and 41 per cent.



Professor Has Designed Sheep-counting Substitute

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — It wouldn't do to have sheep running around a bedroom for bleary-eyed insomniacs to count.

So a University of Waterloo professor has come up with an electronic sheep counter of sorts.

It's a screen under which little lights—not a little lambs—chase one another in a circle.

The diffused light is formed by 16 small, dim bulbs and the sleepless victim keeps them moving in sequence by pushing a button on a control cable he claps under the sheets.

Dr. Kenneth Bowers, head of the university's clinical psychology program and inventor of the sleep machine, says the object is t oget the insomniac's attention outside himself.

He forgets his own sleep-destroying fantasies while concentrating on the circling light, Dr. Bowers explains. Eventually the insomniac is supposed to stop pushing the button and drop into a sound sleep.

In the three couple of months of testing, involving 23 insomniacs, 14 said the machine—which costs about $200 to build —helped them get to sleep. Eight others said it was only a nuisance.

"This thing still is at an experimental level," Dr. Bowers said. "I don't plan to jump into the marketplace but I think it will eventually be developed and sold on a limited scale."

Odd-shaped Centre

QUEBEC (CP) — A new commercial centre to be built on Ste. Foy Road will be shaped like a pyramid with an illuminated dome. It will provide 180,000 square feet of office and store space. The $5-million project is expected to be completed sometime in 1973.

Catalytic Converter

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Squeeky Ride?

LEICESTER, England (CP) — The Royal Automobile Club is looking into the case of a Leicestershire businessman whose brand-new car is riddled with noise. The penis caused (70) (about $168) damage within a week by eating into the car's upholstery. Traps and gas poisoning have failed, while stripping the interior would be too expensive. While the RAC waits for inspiration, the businessman, Alfred Beccles, travels to work by bicycle.

Pennies

LONDON (CP) — Notices pinned on collection boxes inside St. Paul's Cathedral read: "Thieves, don't bother breaking the padlocks. These collection boxes are emptied twice daily."



Control Schedule

Canada has followed the United States in setting a timetable for reducing exhaust emission. It is a sliding scale to 1975-76 when the standards call for a 97 percent reduction in hydrocarbons, 96 percent in carbon monoxides and 93 percent of nitrogen oxides in 1976. (CP Newsmap)

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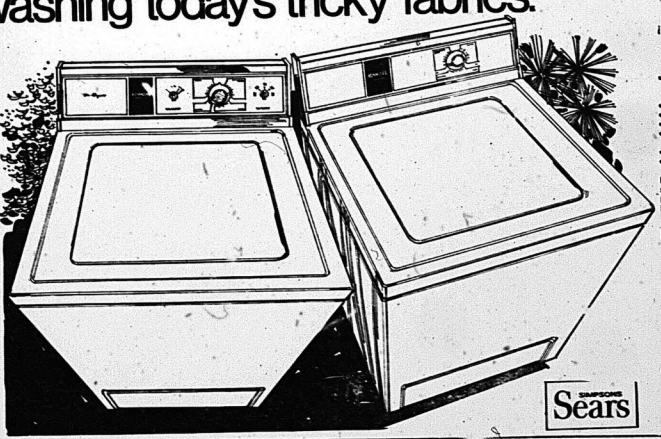
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Drought Bakes Central India

AURANGABAD, India (AP) — Men and women accustomed to tilling the fertile soil of Maharashtra State have exchanged their plows for steel hammers—they break stones into gravel. As many as 80, other farmers and farm laborers wield picks and shovels, constructing earth dams and digging wells.

They spend each day's hours of sunlight eating the dust of three years of drought so they can set aside a few minutes of darkness to eat 19 ounces of grain, their daily ration.

This section of west central India is a panorama of brown, broken only by an occasional sight of loamy black soil, plowed by a farmer in unfulfilled expectation of rain, or an irrigated green patch of stubby sugar cane or tiny wheat stalks.

Maharashtra has suffered more than any other state in the drought that has cut a swath through the heart of India, and the Aurangabad area is among the worst-hit of Maharashtra's regions.

"This year there is nothing to fall back on," said B. G. Deshmukh, secretary to the Maharashtra chief minister. "The cumulative effect of drought over the years makes this one very bad."

There are no acknowledged deaths due to starvation or thirst, although officials concede that some persons might have died from conditions aggravated by hunger. The worst is yet to come. During March, April and May temperatures often go higher than 100, and it rarely rains.

The government estimates 20 million of Maharashtra's 50 millions are affected in some way by the drought, a higher percentage than in four other major drought-hit states.

Long lines appear at government ration shops, but there is no panic. The shops are being supplied from central government buffer stocks that have dwindled in five months from 4½ million tons to fewer than three million tons, a situation causing India to reinstate food grain imports that were cut off last January.

B. K. Choqule, as commissioner of Aurangabad division, is the man responsible for keeping 11½ eight million people alive until crops yield a post-drought harvest. He explains the genesis of ruin for millions of farmers: "In the first year the peasant sold his savings—it's wife's gold bangles, that sort of thing." In the next year he sold his household belongings. Now he is almost to the point of selling his cattle."

In rural India, wealth is measured by the number of buffalo and cattle a man owns. Selling of livestock is tantamount to declaring bankruptcy with no hope for recovery. With no cattle to pull his plow, a farmer cannot farm.

Before going to the work camps, many farmers drove their cattle to other districts where fodder and water are available. Some cattle have died of starvation, and reports of many being sold, for as little as 30 rupees, about $6.30. They normally would command 20 times that.

Drought is commonplace in many parts of Maharashtra and, paradoxically, the current dry spell has had lesser effect in their regions because of irrigation projects.

The winter crop in Aurangabad failed totally, but 80 miles south, in Ahmednagar, acres of green lined with irrigation canals hide the failure of six successive monsoons. Ahmadnagar, an ancient Mughul city, is listed as a perennial drought area.

The third of winter crops usually is sated by the northeast monsoon, which dissipates over the region after coming across India. Since 1970 it has rained itself out before reaching the drought area.

The interior of Maharashtra generally is fed during its summer growing season by the southwest monsoon coming off the Arabian Sea and over the 1,000-foot Sahyadri Mountain range. During the last monsoon the area west of the Sahyadris, which includes Bombay, received 75 inches of rain. East of them there was almost none.

Tens of thousands of farmers migrated to Bombay in hopes of obtaining work, and lived in squalor for two months before the government set up work camps for them outside the city.

DDT May Conquer Whales Which Won Over Harpoon

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — For 75 years the "singing" humpback whale dodged harpoons from factory whaling ships that threatened the mammal with extinction.

Now a potentially greater danger stalks the species—the chemical insecticide DDT.

This year, a scientific team from the University of Rhode Island will begin seeking more clues as to how serious a threat the insecticide is to the reproductive processes of the whales.

The species has been protected from hunting by factory ships in the Atlantic since 1955 and worldwide since 1966, according to Dr. Howard E. Winn, the URI professor of oceanography and zoology who heads the project.

Although the harmful effects of DDT to reproduction in other species have been documented, scientists have located traces of it in different whales, Winn indicated his previous research is the only evidence of DDT in humpbacks.

He led a cruise last February into the Atlantic, near the West Indies, to study the humpback population that gathers there each winter to breed.

The whale derives its name from a large mound of flesh on its back which forms a hump. The mammal grows to a maximum of 50 feet and weighs as much as 45 tons. They were hunted like other whale species for their oil and bones which were used to make corsets and fishing rods.

Besides discovering DDT in the whales, the researchers counted a population of 300 to 500, only half previous estimates. Winn said there are only "a few thousand" humpbacks during the 20th century.

"The URI team also obtained information on the mysterious "song" of the humpback, which they said occurs only during the mating season and may help females find mates.

The last URI voyage was the first time a "biopsy dart" had been fired into the blubber and skin of a living whale to obtain blubber via an attached line.

Algis Tarnuzzi, a URI graduate student who helped in the study, said analysis of the samples showed higher levels of DDT than had been found previously in gray whales, the only species on which comparisons are based.

The discovery, according to Winn, "is just a general warning that if they (the humpbacks) continue to increase their DDT levels it may well affect reproduction. We may well lose more whales that way than through using."

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Stirling

STIRLING — The official Syllabus of the Twenty-third Annual Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise has been issued with entries closing March 23. Festival dates are April 30 to May 4. Mrs. B. W. Glendenning is the president and Mrs. George Carlisle is the acting secretary.

Stirling Encampment IOOF No. 88 sponsored a card party with the following winners: Freda Bramhardt, Florence MacMullen, Everett Cooke, and John Morgan. The lucky draw was won by Pearl Cooper.

Winners at the River Valley Women's Institute meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen and Mrs. George Grills. Mrs. J. L. Donahue. Glenn Bush and Jack Donahue.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Wilbert Sneider of Ottawa was a Monday guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams of Brooklin were recent guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson.

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Belleville's Most Beautiful Building?

The MacKenzie Feeds warehouse on South Front Street is "the handsomest house in Belleville." That's the opinion of Rodger Greig, inset, a Moira Secondary School teacher who has compiled an inventory on local buildings. The former architecture student, in a slide presentation to the Hastings County Historical Society last night, was not so appreciative of other city landmarks, however. For story, see front page, second section.

Indian Land Claims

PM Ready To Negotiate

OTTAWA (CP) — "We've got it," exclaimed one official of the Yukon Native Brotherhood Wednesday after Prime Minister Trudeau agreed to establish a federal committee to negotiate Yukon Indian land claims.

Large amounts of land would be set aside for the Indians in their 12 major settlements in the territory.

If occupied land was to be excluded when Indians selected their land, then the community of Old Crow must be given full title to the Old Crow Flats, a natural route for the proposed pipeline from Alaska and therefore valuable real estate.

Chief Smith told Mr. Trudeau Indians in the territory needed a settlement of their claims if they were ever to participate in the wealth of the Yukon.

The government had promised Indians would benefit from northern development but Indians wanted more than a job cutting trees for a right-of-way for roads.

The Yukon brief made no legal arguments for their claims, saying it was obvious they were original inhabitants of the Yukon, and had signed no treaties.

It dealt sparingly with the past, but made the point that Indians had been pushed aside whenever it suited the whites.

But there was little of the bitterness that characterized the claims of other Indians and Mr. Trudeau praised the Yukoners for that.

The government couldn't be held accountable for what happened 100 years ago or for the actions of persons long dead, he said.

Like the Yukoners, he looked to the future and an end to the problems.

"It was too soon to respond to all of the points made in the brief but he agreed on negotiation. On its face, it was one of the most constructive submissions" the government had received.

Basically, said Mr. Trudeau, there was not that much difference that separated the government and the Indians.

Getting Ottawa to the bargaining table was the main theme of a brief on land claims presented by Mr. Trudeau to the brotherhood. And while there were suggestions that the prime minister would announce a breakthrough, it still came a surprise to the delegation.

The brief proposed a 15-member settlement committee, seven chosen by Ottawa and seven by the Indians. A chairman would be appointed with the agreement of both parties.

"I look forward to negotiating a settlement," Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said afterwards.

Lloyd Barber, Indian claims commissioner who brought the Indians and Mr. Trudeau together, said the meeting was historic.

The Yukon delegation, led by brotherhood president Elijah Smith, entertained high hopes since it was only a week ago that Mr. Trudeau told British Columbia chiefs they might have better legal claims to their land than he first thought.

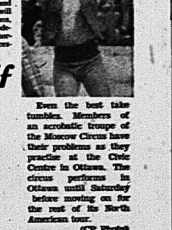
A new government policy on land claims is being prepared as a result of the Supreme Court of Canada decision on claims of the Nishga Indians.

The Yukon land claims hinge on cash settlements in the millions of dollars, unspecified land grants and royalties on gas, oil and mineral development in the territory.

The brief seeks a settlement along the lines of one in Alaska that Yukon Indians said they had learned from some of the weaknesses of the U.S. settlement.







THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy in southern Ontario today with occasional light snow or drizzle. Mainly fine tonight and Friday. Winds diminishing this morning. Cooler this afternoon and Friday. Temperatures mainly unchanged.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	24
One Year Ago	29	20

Snowfall: 2.4 inches.

Monetary Union Euromart's Aim

BRUSSELS (CP) — Finance ministers of the European Common Market's nine member countries have used the world-wide money crisis as an occasion for insisting on speeding up moves towards economic and monetary union within their community.

Devaluation of the United States dollar and the floating of the Japanese yen were logical steps, the ministers said after a six-hour meeting here Wednesday night.

The American and Japanese decisions help towards a better balance in international payments, said a communique summing up the results of the ministers' discussions.

The latest monetary crisis, they decided, makes acceleration of efforts towards economic and monetary union within the Common Market a necessary step.

Thus a report originally scheduled to be submitted by the Common Market commission in September on the development of short-term monetary supports and the build-up of common reserves now is to be made before June 30.

Belgian Finance Minister Willy De Clercq, who presided at the Brussels meeting, said he and his eight colleagues believe the European community should speedily work for a common position on world monetary reform.

He conceded that there are special problems confronting the community in the money field—notably the floating of the Italian lire and the continued floating of the pound.

But De Clercq said both Italy and Britain fully support the position of the other seven member states on the need for accelerating progress towards the monetary union envisaged at last October's summit conference of the nine Common Market countries in Paris.

U.S. Dollar Sags Gold at New High

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar sagged on foreign exchanges, and the price of gold reached new peaks today amid widespread doubts over the stability of the world monetary system following devaluation of the American currency.

The dollar opened lower in most centres, but there were signs the decline toward its new official parties was slowing.

Sales of dollars, relatively heavy Wednesday, appeared to be slowing also. But dealers reported no indication speculators had begun buying dollars to keep the profits from the huge amounts of yen, German marks, Dutch guilders or Swiss francs they bought feverishly last week.

The price of gold climbed to new peaks in bullion markets everywhere. Dealers said this was partly a reflection of the waning confidence in the money of South Africa, the world's largest producer of gold, and partly an indication of the uncertainty of small speculators over monetary stability.

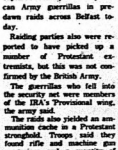
The metal's price was fixed in London at $72.80 an ounce, 80½ cents above the previous high at Wednesday's close. It was $72.875 an ounce in Zurich, $73.11 in Frankfurt and a whopping $75.93 in Hong Kong.

The price of official gold, which backs currencies, was set at $42.22 an ounce in the devaluation of the dollar Tuesday. Trading in gold was divided in 1968 into official and free sectors with every one but state banks barred from the official sector.

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"We can spot your In the Country Market but you'll have to move to Europe"

Four IRA Chieftans Captured

BELFAST (AP) — British troops announced they have captured four top Irish Republican Army guerrillas in predawn raids across Belfast today.

The guerrillas who fell into the security net were members of the IRA's Provisional wing, the army said.

The raids also yielded an ammunition cache in a Protestant stronghold. Troops said they found rifle and machine gun magazines and a quantity of plastic explosives.

A paymaster and six shots at a group of men in a bar during the night, grazing only two of them. He escaped on a motor cycle.

British soldiers reported they were facing a new hazard in Londonderry, the province's second city.

News Briefs

Airport Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — City council passed a resolution Wednesday urging the Ontario government to scrap the North Pickering development which includes a new international airport. Most council members abstained from voting on the motion to send the recommendation to Queen's Park. The vote was 2-2.

Minto Site Out

TORONTO (CP) — A controversial Minto Township site near Harriston, about 30 miles northwest of here, has been ruled out as a place for a Metropolitan Toronto garbage landfill, Metro and Ontario government officials indicated Wednesday night. An official announcement is not expected for about a week but the officials said another site near Metro Toronto will be proposed as the destination for CP Rail's garbage trains.

Gas-short Britons Shiver

LONDON (CP) — The gas workers' strike hit three million English households today as temperatures dropped below freezing in most of the country. It was eight degrees in Yorkshire, the coldest spot below the Scottish border. The walkout crippled the auto and other industries in the Midlands, and the state gas board warned that supply cuts soon could spread to Wales, Plymouth and Southampton in the south. Power stations in pressure brought the risk of explosions from water heaters and stoves that use pilot lights. Officials advised customers to switch off their mains before going to bed or going out.

Hospital Planned

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government has accepted in principle a Vancouver hotel would have British Columbia set up a hospital in Vietnam for the care of children who are caught in the fighting there. The motion was proposed by Allen Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound), who said half of the seven million persons who were refugees at one time or another in the war are children, and 700,000 probably have lost one or both parents in the devastation.

Hovertrain Scrapped

LONDON (AP) — Britain's experimental hovertrain, designed to run on an elevated track at speeds up to 300 miles an hour, is being scrapped. Aerospace Minister Michael Heseltine announced Wednesday. He told a House of Commons committee: "The project has not proved to be of value to the extent that no one has a use for it."

More Prisoners Home

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Forty more liberated American prisoners of war were greeted with the joyous news Valentine's Day arrival of 20 men who had been in Communist hands for as long as eight years.

Truce Teams Told To Scout Quarters

SAIGON (CP) — The International supervisory force has ordered its advance headquarters teams to proceed "as soon as possible" to make preliminary evaluation visits to selected ceasefire team sites in Vietnam.

Gen. Duncan McAlpine, commander of the Canadian military contingent, said approval for the preliminary scouting trips was given at a meeting of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) during a meeting today.

"It's important that we get out there and get started," he said. "It's in everybody's interest that we do."

The order allows the regional commissioners to inspect communications and communications facilities at several of the ceasefire centres where teams will base.

At the same time the headquarters staff in Saigon is preparing implementation orders to send permanent teams to the sites that are reported satisfactory by the advance reconnaissance groups," he said.

Gen. McAlpine said the requirements for safety are such that "we are not going out looking for trouble."

"We have a list of sites that are acceptable for reconnaissance," he said, adding that most were in the central and east-coast areas of Vietnam "where there has been little or no fighting."

One ICCS team attempted earlier to make a preliminary visit to Quang Ngai, but turned back because of heavy fighting in the area.

"Our teams will be accompanied, if possible, by security elements of the parties concerned," he said, "and strict precautions will have to be taken."

He was referring to the Joint Military Commission (JMC) made up of the United States, Saigon, the Viet Cong, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

"The teams will be instructed to stick strictly to roads and well-defined areas. There will be no cross-country excursions, and ICCS vehicles will be adequately marked so that ceasefire violators will be contacted as necessary."

Canada Urged to Keep Energy Resources for Herself

TORONTO (CP) — Canada should carefully husband its northern energy resources for herself, says J. Tuzo Wilson, chairman of the Royal Society of Canada.

He suggested that Arctic reserves of oil and natural gas are too small to have any real impact on the energy-hungry United States market. Therefore, they should be conserved in Canada and tapped to meet future Canadian requirements only.

Prof. Wilson, internationally known geophysicist and principal of Erindale College, Toronto, says northern energy should quickly be consumed in the U.S., adding a few years at most to American needs.

"But Canada needs this energy for her own survival and these resources should be husbanded carefully," he writes in the March issue of Maclean's magazine.

He emphasizes that potential Canadian petroleum reserves in both Alberta and the Arctic are less than two per cent of the world's total. Whatever is exported would be only a drop in terms of U.S. demand and could drain Canada's supplies long before technology produces practical energy alternatives.

"There is no thing Canadians should always remember," he says.

"In many parts of the world including much of the southern United States people will be uncomfortable if heating fuel is cut off, but in Canada many people would die. We need our energy fuels just to stay alive in our rigorous climate and fuel for our future is essential."

He says some intelligent people may be misled in arguing for more growth and expenditure, in believing that resources are limitless and that replacements will always be found.

"The stupidity of such an attitude can well be illustrated by the thoughtless lack of control with which hunters exterminated the passenger pigeon and the manner in which whalers today are destroying the last big whales and their own livelihood forever."

The petroleum industry, depended on finite resources, will be finished "as we know it today" when there is scarcity, Prof. Wilson says. Greater thought and effort must be devoted to its replacement.

Experts disagree, he says, on how long it will take for the energy crisis in industrial civilization to become desperately serious.

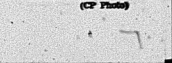
"The pendulum may in years, but double or even quadruple that estimate and the crisis is still less than a lifetime away."

Energy demands have been doubling every 10 years and the United States has already used up half of all its crude oil and much of its natural gas. Demand and supply are on a collision course that no change is necessary.

Prof. Wilson writes:

"It is not change itself that is obvious, but the failure to react to it in time."

Canadians refer to close-mindedness to the obvious, because realization demands a mental adjustment reversal of the attitudes of most North Americans, inbred of wishful thinking to exploit our manner, instead of trying to increase consumption we must curb our appetites."



Even the best take tumbles. Members of an acrobatic troupe of the Moscow Circus have their problems as they practise at the Civic Centre in Ottawa. The circus performs in Ottawa until Saturday before moving on for the rest of its North American tour.

(CP Photo)

Career Details Now on Computer

Computer - planned careers are now a possibility for Quinte district students.

Students from two schools, Bayside and Centre Hastings in Madoc, will try the new guidance service first, on a half - year trial basis.

The principle is simple. A computer in the ministry office in Toronto has stored information on 2,000 careers and 200 post-secondary training facilities in its memory bank. Any student at the two school's who wants information on the requirements for these careers or colleges can retrieve it by questioning the computer.

The Student Guidance Information Service operated by the ministry of education is expected to make more information available to students than they could get from catalogues and pamphlets in the past.

"Few people are aware of the many specialties available," says Ross Allen, guidance department head at Bayside.

"How can they keep up with all the literature in guidance offices listing the credits and requirements needed to enter universities, colleges, apprenticeship programs and trade schools.

"With requirements changing almost daily now, keeping the information up to date is a major headache for guidance teachers.

"I get bulletins daily, but the problem is to get the new information on the rack," says Mr. Allan.

Students at the two schools are now being registered and given their computer printout here. After the registration is complete, a student can ask for details on a career or university and get the latest information he can use. He can also ask for information about fields related to the first choice he may request that any new information be sent to him when it is received.

A grade 9 student interested in medicine can discover the high school credits he must take. If he wants it, the computer will tell him about all the allied fields he could choose instead of medicine. And if he requests it, the computer will keep him up to date on all the changes in entrance requirements during the five years he is in high school.

Because of the high line charges for the service, the students' requests are now routed to Trenton. The reply comes back about a week later, also by mail.

The cost of the trial period is 75 cents a student. For a full year the cost will be about $1.50, with charges expected to be passed on to the schools in the province make use of the service.

"The students are enthusiastic," says Gerry Allin, guidance head at Centre Hastings.

The computer will give only basic information the students request. It doesn't attempt to assess their aptitude for any career by processing IQ and other psychological tests.

The need in Belleville is for information on trends in jobs and employment opportunities," says Mr. Allen.

Both men see the computerized guidance service eventually pushing the traditional counselling and booklets out of guidance offices. Institutions will soon become aware that the students are not applying satisfaction to the ministry of education's right across the province by mail.

The ministry in Toronto is operating the computer on a break-even basis.



Computerized Guidance

Bayside Secondary School's guidance department is now using a Toronto computer to dig out the latest in career and post - secondary institution's requirements. Grade 11 student Perry Lauckner types a computer printout from Jackie Bench of the guidance department. It lists all the entrance requirements and necessary high school credits for the university of her choice.

Volunteers to Assume More Meaningful Role

Volunteers will assume a vital role in the delivery of health care in the future, a group of Belleville volunteers was told last night.

David MacCoy, a member of the Ontario government's task force on community and social services addressed the annual meeting of the Central Volunteer Bureau at the Four Seasons Hotel.

He told his listeners that the volunteer has to be included in government planning.

"The greatest misuse of volunteers is underestimating their creativity and imagination," he said. "New programs will have to come from the volunteers."

Mr. MacCoy said he will make three recommendations in his task force report on how the ministry of social and family services can become involved with volunteers.

One proposal is to give bodies like the Central Volunteer projects. Another is to consider Bureau money to operate its tract with volunteers to purdominate society," he said. "The professional feels volunteers are a threat."

But that era is ending and participatory leadership will be the way of the future.

"We are getting away from the great man leadership, away from the hero," said Mr. MacCoy.

Society is not offering enough opportunities to young people and to the elderly and the retired to do meaningful work in their communities. All could contribute more than they are allowed to now.

Mr. MacCoy dwelt on the reasons people do volunteer the work. Personal hurt at the fa-

Sauna Shop Feature

Belleville hair stylist George Bazilone expanded his business into the downtown area today with the opening of the Razor's Edge at 249 Front St. Managing the new shop is George Bal Cosmo.

Its special feature is a sauna facility and Mr. Bazilone said he intends to add an exercise room. A staff of six will be engaged in hair styling, cutting and care as well as providing such specialties as manicures, facials and hair colouring.

Mr. Bazilone also owns and operates Lisa Ann's Stylist and Venus Coiffure at the Quinte Mall and the Modern Barber Shop at 188 North Front St.

Inspection Tonight

Ottawa District Commander Col. J. K. Gillespie will conduct an inspection of 1, A and B Companies of the Hastings Prince Edward Regiment at tonight's public parade.

The annual inspection will begin at 8 p.m. at Belleville Armories with 110 militiamen on parade under command of Lt.-Col. B. F. McKinnon, senior Staff Officer of the Ottawa Military District.

PECI Wins Another

Prince Edward Collegiate Institute continued its climb to the Ontario basketball championship by whipping Port Perry High School 72-129 in a televised contest in Kingston Wednesday.

By defeating the Ontario-Ajax section winners, PECI now qualifies for the Lake St. Lawrence division final, tentatively scheduled for next week.

The school is defending champion in the Industrial Accident Prevention Association competition.

Varied Program A Pleasure

By EUGENE LANG

For the second time in recent years, members of the local Community Concert Association went to Toronto to hear a

Miriam Bishop Top Volunteer

Mrs. Miriam Bishop was last night elected president of the Central Volunteer Bureau at its second annual meeting.

She was selected by the newly chosen board of directors from among its 16 members.

Past president is Mrs. Kay Manderville and vice-president is Robert McKnight. Reginald Frauts is treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are Lou Lewis, Thom Wills, Mrs. Carolyn Meyers, Mrs. Jean Cunningham, Bill Grotten, Larry Shannon, Paul Bowerman, Mrs. Selma Bochsek, Mrs. Betty Estelle Maurice Stateshury, Mrs. Dorothy MacKinnon and Lorne Williams.

Car Wash Hit

Thieves who broke into the Esso Car Wash on Dundas Street West Wednesday night rifled a cash box containing approximately $180 and stole 198 car wash tickets.

City policemen on patrol at 1:40 a.m. discovered a broken window used by the thieves to gain entry.

Tweed Merchants Split on Hours

Early closing of stores in the village of Tweed could be a thing of the past if a motion passed at Monday night's council meeting of the village council is carried through.

The motion calls for rescinding of the village's closing by-law and if it carries, Reeve Barbara Allen feels something akin to chaos could result.

"Merchants are split right down the middle on the matter," the Reeve says.

What will happen will be that some merchants will remain closed on some days and some on others. There will be no uniformity.

At the same time, Reeve Allen felt that strong steps need be taken to counteract the open hours offered by area mall operations.

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Belleville's Volunteers Praised

Is Belleville a city with a big social conscience?

A member of the provincial task force on community social services thinks so.

When I come here, I'm bringing coals to Newcastle," said David MacCoy last night as he addressed the annual meeting of the Central Volunteer Bureau.

"I'm impressed with the activities of the Central Volunteer Bureau here," he said. "How do we transmit this volunteer spirit to other communities in Ontario? They have it."

Mr. MacCoy is familiar with the work of Belleville volunteer bureau here because of his interest in the surveying Col. Gillespie will be Lt.-Col. B. F. McKinnon, senior Staff Officer of the Ottawa Military District.

BIRTHS

CLARK — Hugh and Heather (nee Cameron) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, February 14, 1973 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

GLANCEY — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Joan Hamilton) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, on Thursday, February 15, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Mike and Sean. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Belleville and Mrs. Glancey of Toronto.

GOODEVE — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodeve (nee Lynn Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, February 14, 1973 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

SULLIVAN — Dale and Sharon (nee Gillespie) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Kevin Gregory, on Tuesday, February 13, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital.

WARNER — Graham and Linda (nee Grant), Frankford, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Graham, on Tuesday, February 13, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Jeffrey. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Olive Grant, Belleville and

DEATHS

LELAND — At Whitby Centennial, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973, Elizabeth Ann Leland, beloved wife of the late Frederick Leland, dear mother of Mrs. Donald Bradley, Mrs. Donald Hodgins, Mrs. Donald Hall, Mrs. Donald Hodgins, Mrs. Donald Hall, Mrs. Donald Hodgins, Mrs. Donald Hall

Adult Handicapped Aid Is Discussed

The possibility of establishing a Cheshire home for handicapped persons over the age of 18 is being investigated by a representative committee from the Belleville and Quinte area.

Named after British war hero Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC, the home would serve up to 15 handicapped adults over the age of 18. The Ontario Society for Crippled Children serves young people up to that age, but at present there are no facilities for elder persons whose care in fact falls under the category of homes for the aged.

The Cheshire Home would fill such a void here.

More than a hundred of these homes operate in 29 countries. They fill a variety of needs for persons who are helped to self-sufficiency and a sense of their own ability by volunteers.

If such a home is established in Belleville, it would be one of only two in Canada — the other being located at 11 Lowther Avenue, Toronto, which is near Bloor and Avenue Road. It is named McLeod House and Group Captain Cheshire was present at its opening last year.

More of the background and history of the Cheshire Homes was relayed to the Rotary Clubs of Belleville and Trenton Monday by Mrs. Margaret McLeod. A volunteer with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children for the past 19 years, the home in Toronto is named after her.

Mrs. McLeod said the Cheshire Homes exist to fill a gap in this case was attempting in this case was attempting to make physically - handicapped people as much a part of life as others.

They were begun in England in the postwar years, when Group Captain Cheshire, himself ill for a couple of years with tuberculosis, tried to find a home for an incurable cancer patient. He placed him in a large house which he owned and was then trying to dispose of. Others came, however, and from this beginning the concept grew and became the worldwide operation it is today.

Mrs. McLeod said assistance is available from Social and Family Services, but she spoke of the difficulties faced by the group because of the fact they fall under the Charitable Institutions Act.

The local investigating committee, a composite group of men and women from the Central Volunteer Bureau, social services, service clubs, doctors, clergymen and lay people is headed by Alex Mcningham, a Northern Electric employee whose son Sandy is crippled and in Kingston General Hospital as the result of a car accident.



McLeod: Help for Helpless

Trustees to Discuss School Act Changes

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees will meet in committee of the whole to discuss a report of a minister's conference in Toronto to study the consolidation of school acts.

The conference, attended by board chairmen or their representatives, proposed several changes and shifts of emphasis.

Past chairman George Flower, who attended the conference on behalf of chairman Clare McFaul, said a rewording of section 22, subsection C of the Schools Administration Act has been proposed. This section outlines the teacher's responsibilities to his job and demands "moderation", "purity", "benevolence" and many other virtues in the individuals should be stressed.

The amended act would add instead that a teacher work "diligently and faithfully" and maintain proper discipline in the classroom. The present wording of the act was considered "antiquated."

Mr. Flower did not support the proposed amendment and observed, "If those virtues should have been taught in class 150 years ago I don't think they have outlived their usefulness now."

He said the conference emphasized closer teamwork between elementary and secondary school teachers. They should work as one family, not as a family divided.

Mr. Flower said the common thread of the conference was a need to look at time in expenditures.

Boards were asked not only to share what they now have but to plan to share in the years ahead rather than to build.

Mr. Flower felt the themes of the conference should be studied further and that time is of the essence since changes are proposed for the near future.

He added that the key is dialogue between the ministry and school boards and if it is lacking, changes will be effected swiftly.

He observed that during the conference, several delegates asked how suggested changes might tie in with regional government and were told, "It depends on you."

Male Cooking Course Popular

"Bachelor Survival" is a popular course for the male members of Hastings county 4-H clubs.

This was indicated to Hastings county council Tuesday by Agricultural Representative Douglas Tipper, who said that the special course, teaching the rudiments kitchen culinary art, each year since it was introduced five years ago, was attracting up to 17 members.

The boys were taught the art of cooking and even featured an annual bake sale at the Madoc Fair.

The note regarding the bachelors' survival course was an aside to a report on last year's work and programs offered from the Stirling Agricultural office. Mr. Tipper presented the programs and clubs' report and D. E. Provant, agricultural engineer, outlined the work of his department in assisting farmers with construction and engineering problems.

The new staff members at the Stirling office, Miss Kim Ann Wahl, home economist, and John J. Paul, extension assistant, were introduced to county council members.

Sand Use Heavy On County Roads

A suggestion by district highways engineer, V. A. Snell at the January session of Hastings county council that savings might be made in winter road maintenance through more judicious use of sand, hasn't worked out that way.

The roads and bridges committee report, read Tuesday by chairman Ernest Rayt Shortt, indicated that due to freezing rain and bad conditions, sanding of roads has been more costly than in previous years.

However, due to lighter snow accumulation than is usual, there has been no problem for the county roads department to keep within its budget for winter control.

The roads report said design for reconstruction at the section of county road 18 from Mitchell Sideroad to the Shannonville gravel was being ahead.

Three other contracts were said in the design stages, these being two sections of county road one from Highway 62 running one mile east and the other, 0.8 mile, at Moira; the urban section of county road 7 in Shannonville from Highway 2 to the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve, and the urban section of county road 16 in Deseronto running from the westerly town limits to Fourth Street and then north to Highway 2.

The first three projects are planned for construction this year with the latter planned for construction in 1974.

A board order has been issued by the Canadian Transport Commission calling for the installation of automatic protection at the CPR crossing on the 6RD road in the county's share of the cost of the project will be 12.5 per cent, the figure to be shown later this year in the county roads budget.

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County Planning Director Proposed

Hastings county will soon be in the market for a planning director to supervise the carrying out of its official plan now in course of preparation.

Planning Board Chairman Calvin White, chairman of the county planning committee, reported Tuesday that the proposed official plan was progressing favorably and will be ready for intensive scrutiny later this year.

Before it can be completed, however, council will have to make certain policy decisions.

Decisions will have to be made whether or not development is wanted, the type of development, where it should take place, whether agricultural lands should be retained and whether vacation areas should be protected and developed in a more intensive fashion.

The feeling of the committee was that planning will be an on-going process and that the official plan and restricted area bylaws will require continual amendments. Hiring of a planner now would give this person the opportunity of becoming acquainted with background information of the official plan.

The county planner would also assume the function of supervising the county building inspector and assisting the land division committee.

Furniture Exchange Has A New Name

The Central Volunteer Bureau's scheme to provide furniture for needy families who can't afford to buy their own has a new name.

It's now Furniture Sharing, because the old name, Furniture Exchange, gave the impression recipients or donors have to give something in return, says Mrs. Burrows. "And we can never get enough baby's cribs, highchairs and carriages."

Donated furniture not required is stored at the rear of the United Community Services building on William St.

Pickup and delivery is still a problem, but volunteers with pickup trucks have shuffled the furniture between donors and recipients. For Cartage makes deliveries of bulky items about once a month on a volunteer basis.

County Speaking Finals This Week

Eight elementary school finalists chosen from their respective school areas throughout Hastings County will compete in the county finals of the Oral Communications Festival at St. Michael's Academy, Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

The festival winner will qualify to enter the zone final at Centennial secondary school in Napanee, Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Secondary school competition will be held at Centennial Secondary School lecture theatre Feb. 15, at 1:30 p.m. with speeches in two divisions, prepared and impromptu.

The winner of the high school contest will go to zone finals, also at Westside Park public school in Napanee, Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all contests, co-sponsored by the Ontario Public School Trustees Association and Ontario Hydro.

Councillors Want Tighter Parole

Hastings county council has concurred in a Northumberland and Durham counties resolution calling for the Solicitor General to adopt more stringent measures in the parole and discipline system at penitentiaries.

The resolution was prompted by the recent molestation and vicious attack on a young Colborne boy which brought the subject of the criminal at large to the counties' doorstep.

It is our concern that sex deviates be denied parole, otherwise no adequate procedures have been introduced to cure this condition," read the resolution.

OHC Senior Housing Procedure Described

Action to be taken by municipalities desirous of obtaining senior citizen apartment projects, where apartment units was outlined to members of Hastings county council Tuesday.

The speaker was William Jarvis, area supervisor of OHC housing, who said the first step was to request a survey to establish need, followed by passage of a recommendation for the construction of the required number of units.

The OHC development department would then look for suitable serviced sites and a contract would be drawn up for application to the federal government for construction funds. The federal government provides 90 percent of costs and the province 10 percent.

Several county councillors evinced interest in the provision for an urban municipality with sewer and water services entering into an agreement with adjoining rural municipalities for a housing project.

Mr. James said this was commonly done, while at least one county had also entered into such agreements.

The agreements were necessary to provide for the municipalities to pick up 7.5 percent of any loss which the complete plight assume. The federal government pays 50 percent of any loss and the province the balance left after the municipal share is paid.

Proposals for senior citizen housing under agreement with adjoining municipalities are now under consideration for Madoc and Bancroft.

Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins told councillors that he would be prepared to assist any municipality in any request for a survey.

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On Cutting Down

In a letter last week, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of Brighton referred to an article by Canadian Press women's editor Jean Sharp on the subject of meat prices and buying habits.

"By effinging our methods of buying, which the article strongly suggests that we do," Mrs. Armstrong said in part, "we must be satisfied with a lower vitamin content in our food. We can convince our minds that this is our solution to our ever-increasing meat costs; but will our bodies listen. . .

"Beef," she concluded, "contains the highest degree of vitamins by which our bodies be forced to be satisfied with less?"

The letter reminds us of a recent article in The Globe and Mail about a Department of Fisheries and Environment man in New Brunswick — Reg. Hody — and his wife and four children who decided as an experiment to live on the $240-a-month allowance to which they would be entitled if on welfare. It was not easy as Mrs. Hody explained.

It all began after the Hody family car was demolished in an accident. They could have afforded another one, but they decided this was the opportunity to try and live on the equivalent of the welfare allowance. The family cut down on everything, including spending on clothing and transportation. They used public transport (which was woefully inadequate) and an occasional taxi and the boys sometimes walked the six miles into Moncton. At first the family exceeded its budget but later became adept at living within it.

However, Mrs. Hody's experience trying to juggle the menu was revealing. Meals were monotonous and the psychological strain began to show. She was hard put to assure enough protein for the children. There was a lot of hamburger, eggs, cheese, potatoes and macaroni.

Mrs. Hody, living as she noted on the carbohydrate of the poor, gained weight and became "tired, depressed and irritable." She believes the reason why people on welfare don't get out and do something for themselves is that they simply don't have the strength or energy.

The experience of the two women discussed here, one in our own area and the other in New Brunswick, is eloquent of the problems many Canadians face in keeping body and soul together. We hear so much about our affluent society, ignoring the fact that many Canadians are far from affluent, to the point that they cannot afford — or if not actually hungry, must still cut down on the more expensive items such as meat, and furthermore to the point that their health suffers.

Tax Morass

While Ottawa and the federal income fax people at the local level, including officials in Belleville, insist that the new income tax forms are easier than they appear, we share the views of Mrs. like Wallace Nesbitt who suggests the "easier" pitch is dream-world fantasy.

Furthermore, how can the average nontechnical or non-mathematical type view this annual curse with equanimity when even accountants and other tax preparation experts (as Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson points out) disagree — and incidentally will be charging more for their services this year?

If a fellow even has so much as a little bit of foreign income in addition, then look out. One man of our acquaintance has spent months trying to get to the bottom of an assessment notice from Ottawa calling for a substantial increased payment over and above what he payed last April. He believes he has finally had it sorted to his satisfaction in that finds he will not have to pay much less than originally had been demanded.

Problems of dealing with Ottawa through the local tax office, as well as with a bank overseas, played its part in this little drama. Mix in the fact that bureaucratic hitch grew about it all, and one has some idea of the problem.

Tax preparation then is no easy matter. And it is all the more galling when one takes a look at the monumental, not to say criminal, waste involved in its use for funding of all kinds of dubious initiatives, over and above what may be considered absolutely essential for the running of the country.

Preoccupation With Being 'Parliamentary'

PCs Get Some Advice From the Senate -- 'Get Rough'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So the sagest Senate advice to the Conservatives, offered on the incomparable basis of 40 years of consistency, closely book-seat Parliament - watching, is "get rough".

Put the pressure on the minority Liberals and keep it there. Day after day after day.

Dispute, disrupt, disturb; even demonstrate (Senate as once each of the two major parties, the Conservatives and Liberals, did to destroy minority governments, first Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's, then, six years later, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's.

The Tories this time have the troops as seldom before in a minority government position, 107 to the Liberals' 109.

But have they the will first-power, the cold calculation to shoot for the kill?

The answer ought to be yes, of course, they have.

But if this is so, they must have been holding their fire.

They have one of the deadliest marksmen ever to draw a bead in the Commons, Old Warrior, John George Diefenbaker, QC.

He is still capable — as he earlier demonstrated in this time-out-of-mind question period — of delivering the best speech in the House.

Real rough stuff, he fires off, all the more damaging as the government because he gives it the penetrating power of silence.

But you get the feeling, after watching Dief in action since he first came to Parliament Hill, 33 years ago, that now he does it more for his own amusement, and the pleasure it gives him to hold the spellbound House in brief when it is in top dentalfloss.

You sense that, at 78, the old urge to go for the political throat no longer is the driving force.

When he is full furious there he is magnificent and alike can keep the old Liberal cabinet ministers and the young Grit backbiters sitting in respectful, even fearful silence, hoping he will not turn his verbal guns and that scornful spear-of-a-finger on them individually.

The situation with the Old Chief is that yes, while he is the best of them all at in-fighting and "get rough" tactics.

Then there is George Hees, the You - Can't - Do - Business-Sitting - on - Your - Butt Conservative back-minister, just about the best trade minister since the late great C. D. "Trader" Howe.

And George Hees, too, can rouse up the rah-rah go-get-'em team spirit born of his football days and carried so effectively into the Conservative cabinet.

He still has zest in the parliamentary rough - and - tumble when he makes the effort.

Down the Conservative front bench sits Calgary's Eldon Woolliams with a fog - horn voice that, on a good day with a northwest wind, just might slow down Seaway traffic 40 miles to the south on the St. Lawrence, especially when, with the unrelenting hounding of the Solicitor general for what many Conservatives consider casual parliamentary cares, curious morals and consequent coddling of criminals, he flashes that very special edge his Tartan way stripped the government of thousands of votes in the last election in the West.

Alvin Hamilton, former inventive Tory agriculture minister, is back there on the front bench. He was never a great performer in the art of the parliamentary rout, but he was a tremendous idea-man, and the Conservatives could stand some original thinking.

Claude Wagner, former Quebec justice minister, sits on Conservative leader Stanfield's right. But he has been quiet, even subdued, while everyone who knows him wants, impatiently for him to erupt, as he did so many times in the past in smiting separatist hooligans who tried to mob the Queen in Quebec City, and in putting the wood to criminals in the name of law and order.

Wallace Nesbitt, veteran Oshawa MP for Durham, is on the Tory front line, capable, when he is in the mood, of shaking up the cabinet.

But like Alf Hales, Conservative chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, with a tremendous potential for causing the government all kinds of trouble, Wallace Nesbitt so far has failed to cry havoc.

Built on the front bench there is potential aplenty for some good, rousing government-baiting.

Bob Coates, Donnie MacInnis, Tom Bell, Pat Nowlan and Bob Muir from the Maritimes, are splendid Tory trouble-makers.

And who better can boot the government than Jack Horner, Steve Paproski, Erik Nielsen, and Ged Baldwin from the West?

Many Conservative freshmen, too, have shown they can go on the mouse. Ontario's Peter Reilly may have somehow lit in indirectly calling the Prime Minister a "nasty, bad man" but others have been more effective in being less dramatic. Among them, Ontario's Walter Dinsdale, chairman of the board of Public Service Commission Chairman John Carson, and Victoria's Donald Munro and Toronto's Ian Arrol, in demanding a return to law and order, and an end to the selfdefeating heart cadaverization of crime.

But what is holding up a full-scale, smash - the - government attack?

Perhaps a preoccupation among some of the tired old Tories and the very prim and proper young Conservatives an obsession, almost, for being "parliamentary" — that they like to call it, before anything else.



French Hold on to Somaliland Territory

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

When French President Georges Pompidou visited Djibouti in January, scoring hot denials of former French territory, it now called "The Territory of the Afars and Issas," there were twinges of the colonial past along the African side of the Red Sea.

This tiny almost totally barren enclave, home to about 200,000 warring tribes (you guessed it, the Afars and the Issas) is the last of a peculiar and World War spread of European colonies along the African Red littoral.

Before 1939 they included Italian Eritrea, to the north of French Somaliland with British and Italian Somaliland to the south. To the south and east of all of them lay the sprawling, backward and former independent Empire of Ethiopia, then of Haile Selassie was its ruler.

Ethiopia's then-and-now emperor Haile Selassie was its exile, the victim of Mussolini's conquest of his country in 1935-36. And Italy's diminutive King Victor Emmanuel III was being called "King Emperor" while the British monarch of that era, Italy's "friend" ruled over Ethiopia, while Britain's ruled over India.

The scent for tiny French Somaliland and the larger, but just as bleak and barren British Somaliland next door, this bugle sounded at East Africa was Italian territory.

Today Ethiopia is again an independent empire, freed from Italian rule in 1941 early in the Second World War, Eritrea is a restive Ethiopian province seeking independence and Italy's which has come to the new Islamic state of Somalia.

Djibouti is a trade up of the former British and Italian colonies in Somaliland. Only the French cling to their colony in this region of changing territorial ownership. President Pompidou was actually on his way to Somalia when he flew to Addis Ababa, returning to Paris for visit he flew to Djibouti.

His "dropping in" on France's last piece of African real estate raised question in Ethiopia, Somalia and France. Why bother keeping this barren wedge of Africa complete with the last serving unit of the French Foreign Legion on the continent and the collection of parliamentary representatives in Paris from Djibouti?

The main reason is that old one that withdrawal by the colonial power which helped to carve up the region, could mean war between successor-states. Ethiopia, Djibouti, not the incredibly hot land around it, is the key to Ethiopia because it is the terminus of the country's main railroad running from Addis Ababa to the Red Sea.

But the Somalia Republic also sees Djibouti as give that new country a modern port and because the new African Islamic state is also the Issa tribe's ancestral home.

To add to the confusion, Eritrea in the north which always considered to be a natural part of Ethiopia, and was ceded to her, has for some of yet another guerrilla organization this time fighting for an independent Eritrean Republic.

Three Eritrean guerrillas have twice hi-jacked the far-ranging Boeing 707 passenger jets of Ethiopian Airlines and added their own contribution to world instability.

In the late Nineteenth Century and early Twentieth, Europe's former colonial empires sliced up Africa like a melon. Many of the pieces remain. But other powers want to gobble them up.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The U.S. battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor 75 years ago today — in 1898. Of the 350 men aboard, 252 were killed or drowned and eight died later. A court of inquiry was never able to fix responsibility, but the disaster stirred passions to the point where the United States went to war with Spain, a little more than a month later.

1958 — A new provisional government for Indonesia was proclaimed at Padang, Sumatra.

1956 — Price control, introduced during the Second World War, ended in Canada.

1915 — The Allied fleet attacked the Dardenelles during the First World War.

1872—The first session of the British Columbia legislature opened.

1868 — The first issue of the Canadiana (Ont.) reporter was published.

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20 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1953

Frank P. Cunningham, teacher at the OSD was named chairman of the Corby Public Library Board. He succeeds Dr. J. Russell Scott, who was chairman of the board since 1946. Vice-chairman is M. M. Hackett with L.L. Kells as chairman of finance, and Mrs. A. C. Locke as property and committee chairman. Book committee members are A. E. Bateman, A. J. Black, Dr. J. W. Kinnear and secretary-treasurer, Miss Olive Bowell, who is also librarian.

The city of Belleville will make a contribution of $2,000 to the CNIB as a grant towards the construction of their new service centre in Kingston.

30 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1943

Belleville Chapter, No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated its 30th birthday, in the Oddfellows' Hall on Front St. with Mrs. Florence Eastman, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario as the honored guest. Mrs. Ruby Flemington of Trenton, Grand Trustee, and Mrs. Kinnear, District Deputy Grand Matron for Prince Edward District, were also present.

It was reported by hospital authorities this morning that the Belleville and Quinte General Hospital were never at a higher premium than at the present time, as evidenced by the record cold victims occupying every available bed in the institution.

40 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1933

Belleville Doherty's hockey team, managed by Elwood Dafoe, and coached by Jimmy Gay, and coached by Les Shiels, defeated Eastern Ontario in the intermediate O.H.A. playdowns.

50 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1923

Bob Hamilton, of the superintendent's office at the GTR here has resumed his duties after a brief absence.

Arnold Orr has returned to McMaster University, after spending the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. E. Holmes visited her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Field, in Winnipeg.

J. Gardner of Madoc was a visitor in town today.

Fred S. Deacon is in Toronto today on business.

Strike Again Questioned

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I feel that I have to answer the letter by John Kidd Jr. — "The Task of The Mailmen".

I do not feel that being sarcastically critical of Mr. Kidd. His letter showed his thinking and was well written. He is to be complimented for coming forth with his views under his own name thereby allowing one who wishes to know where to get an answer.

I ask Mr. Kidd if he thought his statements out well before scribing them.

He says that we take it for granted that we can expect mail delivery for our dime. I say that we don't have to take it for granted. This is the source of the job for which we pay a fair rate.

I think we are all willing to admit that there are now and again poor factory conditions under which letter carriers have to operate. Multitudes of other jobs can be regarded in the same light. I would like to repeat Mr. William C. Hocken's observations made in January. He suggests that most people usually inquire about working conditions and terms of reference before accepting a job. This is as it should be. For deep further, however. Having done this and having accepted a job, a person is then morally obligated to perform that job to the best of his ability.

To be employed here with a good cause is a commendable thing. When the methods used to protest the handling of such a cause are such a lack of common sense thinking, then the thing must be viewed at least once again.

A 63 cent per hour increase offer — even over two years — is not to be sneered at. Remember, it is not always possible to have ice cream with a serving of pie.

I am the joker who referred to the Belleville local's misuse of the right to strike. I stand by this. I am aware of the basic principles of the right to strike. Used at the proper time in the manner it was intended, it can give labour a dignified tool with which to register indignation. Used indiscriminately on matters of lower negotiable issue, then the right becomes a plaything and is robbed of its dignity and is subject to high criticism.

Keep writing, Mr. Kidd. It is only by the use of the pen that we can take my criticism for what it is worth.

CHARLES T. [illegible]
Belleville

Community Objective Outlined

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In the annual report for the year 1972, President Mrs. Gerald Robb comments that "it constantly surprises us what some Belleville citizens do not do to then United Community Services of Belleville and District is only responsible for the United, and, therefore, must again repeat that there are two facets to our job. Our other responsibility is as a Social Community planning."

When United Community Services received its charter on November 21, 1950, from the Provincial Secretary and Minister of Citizenship, the Letters Patent list 4 of the following among the approved objects:

4. To study, investigate, consolidate and evaluate health, welfare and recreational services required, subscribed to, maintained or provided in the City of Belleville and District and to encourage by continuing review the maintenance of high standards, economy and efficiency in, and extension, development and effective organization of, such needed services.

To work with, encourage and promote continuing co-operation by all citizens in the proper support of, and interpretation of the needs for, public, charitable and voluntary health, welfare and recreation services.

To provide and disseminate information on health, welfare and recreation services, needs and practices through pamphlets, reports, bulletins, directories, radio services, surveys, publications, television, newspapers and other media;

To guide and stimulate public and private efforts to promote social legislation in the fields of health, welfare and recreation.

To unite, as far as possible, the financial campaigns in the field of health, welfare and recreation in the City of Belleville, approved areas of non-profit local, provincial, national or international health, welfare and recreation organizations in co-campaigns conducted by it for the support of such organizations;

To act as a clearing house as to the amounts to be raised after the payment of expenses, of any participating organizations and to allocate, as directed from time to time by the board of directors of the Corporation.

A copy of the full report, which includes the certified financial statement, can be obtained at the executive office at 269 Williams Street, Belleville, or by telephoning 962-8281.

RHODES COOPERMAN
Executive Director, U.C.S.

Canine Capers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

After reading the article in The Toronto Star of Thursday, Feb. 1 I would like to point out the dog lovers are up in arms over the poisoning of the three dogs. Although poisoning is a drastic step, perhaps it is time to take a good long look at the other side of the coin.

Not everyone is a dog lover but apparently the people who have dogs are of the opinion that everyone must share with the antics of their pets who are, in the most part, very poorly trained and very badly behaved. When these dog lovers let their pets out for their "runs", does it ever occur to them that their animals are leaving their calling cards and lawns, which have been nurtured with care, "watered" by these animals and shrubs which sometimes never survive? When a property owner takes pride in his home and says today's very high prices for trees, plants and shrubs. I believe he will have some type of protection against other people's pets.

It is common knowledge that a dog, if allowed to run loose, will never relieve himself on its own property and it is quite understandable that a dog lover would become quite irate when he runs over some of these "leavings" with a power mower and is showered with it, as well as seeing dead spots in his lawn and yelling curses at the owner.

If people want to keep pets, they have every right to do so, but they should not be allowed to inflict their pets on their neighbors who do, I believe, also have some rights.

(Mrs.) E. A. HAIGHT
Trenton

Balance of Payments Shows Reduced Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's international balance of payments, adjusted for seasonal variations, showed a reduced deficit during the final quarter of 1972, Statistics Canada said Wednesday in releasing preliminary figures.

They show a deficit for the final quarter of $126 million, almost halving the third - quarter deficit of $230 million.

The surplus on sales of Canadian merchandise abroad, hampered by a West Coast dock strike earlier in the year, rebounded to $430 million in the final quarter, more than doubling the $205-million surplus recorded in the third quarter.

Canada normally racks up a surplus on merchandise sales abroad but winds up with an over-all deficit after all international transactions are put into the equation. It runs a high deficit on non-merchandise transactions, such as the flow of money out of the country to investors abroad.

The seasonally-adjusted deficit on non-merchandise trade in the last three months of 1972 was $508 million, up from $433 million in the previous quarter.

Using preliminary figures for the final quarter, the statistics bureau shows the likely final deficit on international payments for the whole year at about $608 million. In 1971 there was a surplus of $348 million. Increased sales abroad were evident for lumber, aircraft, engines and parts, crude petroleum, copper ores, wheat and motor vehicle parts.

Imports increased for aircraft and parts, woven fabrics, automotive products, communication equipment, food, plastic materials and industrial machinery.

Pneumonia Not Blow Killed Tot

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A Cambridge, Ont., couple was "lax and negligent" about their baby's well-being, a coroner's jury said Wednesday night.

The jury was investigating the death of four-week-old Michelle De Veau, who was found dead in her crib in Cambridge Jan. 27.

Police had charged the baby's father Manuel, 22, with non-capital murder. The charge followed an opinion by pathologist Dr. Daniel Deitch of South Waterloo Hospital that the baby died of a fractured skull which could have been caused by a severe blow, the inquest was told.

The charge was dropped five days later after the pathologist told police the cause of death was pneumonia and malnutrition.

The jury recommended that all Ontario pathologists receive training in proper procedures to follow before releasing autopsy reports to police when criminal charges could result from autopsy findings.

The jury cleared police of any blame and recommended that when there was reasonable doubt that parents were not capable of properly caring for an infant, the Children's Aid Society should be instructed to get involved with parents to assure proper care of the baby.

Dr. Deitch testified that he started the autopsy at South Waterloo Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 28 without hospital records to show the baby's health at birth.

Evidence showed that the records indicated the baby was born with a skull condition which involved a ridge around the top of the skull.

Dr. Deitch said police had "pushed him" to give an early cause of death and he had thought they understood his opinion was preliminary.

After completing his autopsy he was convinced that a fracture had not caused the death and called police on Feb. 2.

Police detectives testified that Dr. Deitch volunteered information without any pressure from them. Medical evidence showed the baby was 20 per cent lighter than it should have been four weeks after birth, when it was found dead.

Pot Said for Sect

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — A New Jersey couple who said they were duped by the black priests of a religious sect working out of mountains in Jamaica, Wednesday were jailed seven years for importing marijuana into Canada from Jamaica.

Peel County Judge Donald G. Couture refused to believe that Ellene Schecter, 21, and Gary Alan Mayer, 22, both of Springfield, N.J., were tricked by priests of the Rastafari sect into believing that marijuana they carried in their luggage was instead "fruits of the earth."

The couple, who spent six months in custody, were charged Aug. 13 after 22 pounds of marijuana was discovered by customs officials at Toronto International Airport. It was packed in cookie tins, a sanitary napkin package, a cotton-wool box and a candy box.

The pair, tried separately, still have the six months deducted from their sentences.

Both Mayer and Miss Schecter said they were carrying "blessings" in the members of a new camp of the Rastafari in Collingwood, Ont., before heading back to New Jersey to get married.

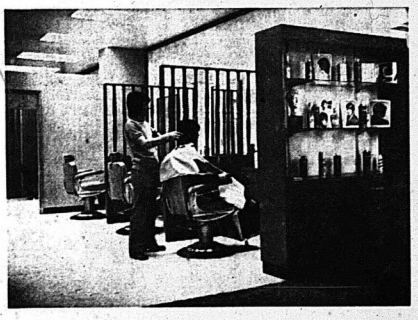
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Rivers Not Suitable For Thermal Stations

HAMILTON (CP) — An Ontario Hydro spokesman said Wednesday that seven rivers in southern Ontario are being studied as possible sites for future thermal-electric generating stations.

Tom Reynolds, Hydro plant development engineer, said, however, that preliminary results show that establishing the plants is not feasible.

The rivers could supply sufficient water for cooling purposes, but with major drawbacks to the environment, he said.

He said in order to cool the water used in the power generating process before it is returned to the rivers, up to 10 large towers might have to be constructed at each site.

Another drawback, he said, is that thousands of gallons of water would be lost to the atmosphere each day through evaporation.

The study was initiated because of criticism from environmental groups over thermal pollution from existing plants on the Great Lakes. Environmentalists claim that water used for cooling purposes and pumped back into the lakes could be hazardous to fish and aquatic vegetation.

However, Hydro says that from studies to date there is no proof that thermal discharges would significantly change the aquatic environment.

GM Opens Test Centre

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — John Baker, president of General Motors of Canada, officially opened the company's first cold-weather test centre here Wednesday. He was asked by eight-degrees-below-zero temperatures, and a 15-mile-an-hour wind giving a wind chill factor of minus 30 degrees.

Instead of the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony, Mr. Baker cut through an ice bar with a saw to open the centre, built last summer at a cost of $300,000.

The testing centre is an insulated garage with eight car bays and a field where cars are tested for effects from cold weather and rapid temperature changes. The company first started testing in the area 18 years ago.

Mr. Baker commented on the 22-degree "Florida" temperatures of Tuesday and Wednesday's sub-zero temperatures saying it made the area a perfect test site for studying temperature variations.

Gordon Wants Crown To Control All Oil

HAMILTON (CP) — A Crown corporation should be established to develop and control all actual and potential reserves of oil and natural gas in Canada's far north and Arctic islands, Walter Gordon, former federal finance minister, said Wednesday night.

He said this would eliminate the vulnerability of having decisions affecting Canada's energy reserves made by foreign owned oil companies, mostly based in the United States.

Slim Chance

LONDON (CP) — A spokesman for Gamblers Anonymous here explained at an association meeting how difficult it is for anyone hooked to kick the habit of compulsive gambling. The chances, he said, are 50-1 against.

Mr. Gordon suggested that with the U.S. facing an energy crisis such decisions by the foreign owners might be made in the best interests of the U.S. and not necessarily Canada.

He told an inaugural business forum at McMaster University his proposed Crown corporation would have sole responsibility for all exploration and development in the far north and would have to compensate companies that have already spent large amounts in the area.

"Possibly, some form of joint ventures might be worked out with them, provided always that the Canadian Crown corporation was in firm control.

"In any event, while building up its own management and technical staffs the Crown corporation might be encouraged to enlist the services of any of the established oil companies in Canada or elsewhere."

Mr. Gordon, a founding member of the Committee for an Independent Canada, suggested that an independent inquiry board should be established without delay to assess estimates of Canada's actual and potential oil and gas reserves and future requirements, reporting within a year or 18 months to Parliament, and that there should be no commitment on exports to the U.S. in the meantime.

A text of Mr. Gordon's speech was issued in advance of delivery.

Popular Station

TORONTO (CP) — Radio station CFRB is popular with Toronto people. Metro residents spent 14.6 million hours listening to CFRB last November and eight million listening to its closest rival, CHUM, the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement said.

Steady Work Sought

TORONTO (CP) —A Toronto consultant firm has been hired to initiate a study aimed at reducing cyclical employment in the construction industry, Ontario Labor Minister Fern Guindon said Wednesday.

"If the industry can smooth out the peaks and valleys of construction employment, it could be a factor in improving labor relations, reducing construction costs and providing the basis for improved construction planning," he said in a statement.

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Dief Claims Wheat Sold Too Cheaply

OTTAWA (CP) — Regional issues dominated the Commons Wednesday as opposition members cross-examined the government on a broad range of subjects including western agricultural policies and power projects affecting Quebec and British Columbia.

A confrontation between Justice Minister Otto Lang and John Diefenbaker came after the former prime minister suggested the wheat board—Mr. Lang's responsibility—sold wheat for less than it should have in two deals last summer with the Soviet Union.

Under persistent questioning from Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Lang said the board got the "best possible prices obtainable" at the time.

"Any suggestion to the contrary," he added, "can only come from those who would want to destroy the Canadian wheat board."

The Skagit Valley areas during debate on supplementary spending estimates for the environment department.

John Fraser (PC—Vancouver South) said there was much uncertainty among those opposing the project and asked Environment Minister Jack Davis to announce "totally and absolutely" that the river will not be flooded.

"I may be sticking my neck out a bit," Mr. Davis replied, "but I'll certainly say there is no possibility of the flooding taking place."

The Social Credit government of former premier W. A. C. Bennett signed a contract with the Seattle City Light and Power Co. that would permit the Ross Dam in the United States to be raised, flooding the Skagit on the B.C. side of the border.

The current B.C. administration of New Democratic Premier David Barrett has said it will not consent to the flooding.

Discussion of the James Bay power project resulted in a tough round of questioning for Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien led by Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and The Islands). The minister was assailed for not taking direct action to help Indians opposing the project in court.

Mr. Chretien said the government has given the Indians funds to hire lawyers and fight the battle on their own and will not act paternalistically by attempting to fight their court battle for them.

The Senate received a bill Wednesday to impose stricter gun-control regulations in Canada. Introduced by Senator Donald Cameron (Lind. L.—Alberta), the legislation is similar to a Commons bill introduced last year by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand when he was a Liberal backbencher.

Senate to Consider European Community

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate decided Wednesday to let its foreign affairs committee go back to discussing the effects of the enlarged European Economic Community on Canadian trade.

The continuation of studies that started last year follows the request of Senator John Aird (L—Ontario), committee chairman, who listed three reasons for his request:

—The statement of President Nixon that devaluation of the United States dollar should be followed by tough trading measures and the possibility that Europe might react defensively—a situation "full of dangers to Canada."

—Preliminary trade figures that show a downward trend, including a $20-million Canadian trade deficit with the original six Common Market countries in 1972, compared with a surplus of $109 million in 1971.

—The Common Market has concluded important trade arrangements with a wide range of countries "which will undoubtedly adversely affect Canadian exports in the short as well as in the long term."

Senator Aird said he hoped the committee could make a report in June and that the government would pay more heed to it than it did the committee reports dealing with the Carrib-bean and Pacific-Rim areas.

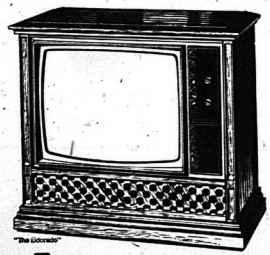
Senator Paul Martin, government Senate leader, said Senator Aird was making the motion on behalf of his committee, not the government.

He said Canadian exports to Europe increased during 1970 and 1971 and there was no need to be pessimistic over the long-term effect of the expanded Common Market on Canadian trade.

Grattan O'Leary (PC—Ontario) said most of the goods shipped to the EEC have been unfinished. "It is they and not the United States that are making us hewers of wood and drawers of water."

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- CITIZEN PARTICIPATION —How citizens can participate at a more meaningful level in the decisions which shape our social and environmental life.
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- NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT—The first and highest priority is that the needs of the people be defined and met.
- DATA—The need to base decisions affecting our natural environment on the conscious application of all available data.
- ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION—The need for appropriate measures to protect and restore the quality of the environment.
- RESOURCE-PLANNING—Identification and implementation of long-range resource use plans to meet the continuing needs of society.
- GROWTH ETHIC—The need to change our attitude from the growth ethic (more is better) to one of living in harmony with the total life system.
- ENERGY—The need to re-evaluate in terms of long-term goals the provision of energy in all its forms.
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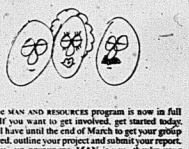
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Both Sides Now

Mrs. Earla Moore and George Carver were presented with a unique birthday cake on Valentine's Day in honor of their 79th and 77th birthdays. Hastings Manor residents gathered in the auditorium to enjoy the entertainment program for the afternoon.

Surprises for All On Valentine's Day

Two Hastings Manor residents received a special surprise at the Valentine's Day party Wednesday afternoon at the manor. Mrs. Earl Moore who celebrated her 79th year Wednesday and George Carver who turned 77 Tuesday were presented a special 'two-in-one' birthday cake. Mrs. Moore's side was decorated pink and Mr. Carver's—blue.

Mr. Carver, a former sports writer at The Intelligencer, gave everyone a Valentine Day surprise later. More than 100 individualized typewritten witty verses describing each manor resident were found in the cupcakes during refreshments.

Mrs. Lil Stinson of the Tabernacle UCW led the Valentine entertainment program which included piano selections, and a recitation.

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GRADE VII PIANO
First Class Honors — Ursula G. Berger; Honors — Marjorie Bell; Diana M. Smith.

GRADE VI PIANO
Honors — Lori E. Maynes; Pass — Valerie A. Woods; Christine A. Yeates Bernice M. Karn; Janet L. Riedel; Brenda Pitcher.

GRADE V PIANO
Pass — Jennifer G. Barrett; Bruce Yateman.

GRADE IV PIANO
Pass — Barbara Klemencic; Helen Sebalen.

GRADE III PIANO
First Class Honors — Brian Roy Honors — Joan Kinlin; Pass — Catherine Maines.

GRADE II PIANO
Honors — Janet Foster; Pass — Carlene Martin.

GRADE I PIANO
Pass — Lynda M. Harry.

Marmora Senior Citizens Hold Monthly Meeting

Marmora Senior Citizens enjoyed a potluck luncheon before their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. John Hebner vice president was in the chair for the business portion of the meeting.

Permission was given the Marmora Girls' Hockey Team to use the facilities of the clubroom for a bake sale on Sat. Feb. 24 to raise money for their team.

A delegation of members will accompany Mr. Colin Robinson to Queen's Park, Toronto, on Wednesday Feb. 28 for a rally with other Senior Citizens' Associations to ask for higher basic pensions for senior citizens.

It was reported that Mrs. Vi Cousins is making satisfactory progress in Belleville General Hospital.

A rousing singsong was followed by readings by four members: Mrs. Freda Leal, Mrs. Vera Hebner, Miss Grace Warren, and Mrs. Marjorie Rooney.

The next business meeting will be held on March 7.

Deloro Residents Chip In

Deloro Village Social Association has started a fund to buy dishes and silverware for the Deloro Community Centre.

The dishes lost in the fire had been purchased during Centennial Year and depicted a crest showing the old water tower of Deloro Smelting and Refining Company.

This drawing had been chosen from those submitted in a contest held in the Deloro Public Schools. Johnne Donovan won the prize.

Mrs. Michael Corrigan of Ottawa, and former resident of Deloro Village donated a homemade afghan to aid raising money for the fund.

Jody Lee Pressick and Doreen Bridges representing the Teens' presented $28 which they netted from a bake sale and small bazaar. Private donations have also been made.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, February 13, 1973 at the Four Seasons Hotel — 6½ tables — one winner Howell Movement.

	Pct.	Rating Points
Pearl Baily, Art Little	67.1	53
Eric Beaton, Jack Down	62.9	27
Mary Mott, Alice Stuart	57.9	18
Ross McDougall, Ray Thibeau	56.3	13
Vera Levine, Jim Ritchie	51.7	11
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	50.5	9

Next Tuesday, February 20, a meeting of the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel starting at 7.00 p.m. to elect officers for the ensuing year, and plan for the future. Everyone welcome. The nominating committee will present a recommended slate of officers, but additional nominations will be accepted from the floor. The regular bridge session at 7.30 p.m. will follow the meeting.

Marmora 4-H'ers Begin Dressmaking Course

The first meeting of a 4-H Homemaking Club was recently held at Marmora Senior School.

Twelve girls (ages 12 and up) met with their leader Mrs. Suzanne Barker to begin an eight week course in dressmaking titled "Clothes for Leisure".

A teacher at the Earl Prentice School for the past three years, Mrs. Barker has been in 4-H Club work for eight years in Victoria County. She has completed 16 units and needs two more to acquire an Advanced Honors Award. This is her first attempt at being leader of a group.

Mrs. Molly Ciard will be assisting with the course.

Four-H Homemaking Clubs are designed to develop citizenship and leadership qualities in addition to a sense of responsibility in the members.

Happy Valentine's Sale For Marmora IODE

A successful Valentine Tea and Bake Sale was held by Marmora Chapter IODE.

The convener, Mrs. Eugene Brady, was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Park, Mrs. Anne Walters and Mrs. Howard Bleeker.

Mrs. Gil March was the lucky winner of a 5-lb. box of English biscuits donated by Mrs. Gordon Bennett. Ticket sales were handled by Mrs. R. Kotulski and Mrs. Sid Demorest.

In the tearoom guests were served by Mrs. L. Pasero, Mrs. A. M. Jones and Mrs. Adie Haire from an attractively decorated table.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards sending Marmora Grade 8 students to the Science Centre in Toronto sometime in April.

Belleville X-ray Students Receive Awards in Kingston

Miss Brenda Blackburn RT (R) has received the Belleville General Hospital Medical Staff Prize as the best all-around student in X-Ray Technology.

Dr. R. G. Loder, Director, School of X-Ray Technology, Belleville General Hospital presented this award to Miss Blackburn at the 1972 annual graduation exercise of the Eastern section of the Ontario Society of Radiological Technicians held at the Kingston General Hospital on February 10.

Joan Alexander RT(R) Sylvia J. Brooks, RT(R) and Carol Louise Erickson RT(R) were the other students who graduated from the Belleville General Hospital Class of 1972.

The program opened with the Invocation by Rev. Sister Marianne Hogsli, RT(R) of Kingston followed by messages from dignitaries of Kingston General Hospital, the Canadian and Ontario Societies of Radiological Technology and the Ontario Medical Association.

The graduates each carried a bouquet of yellow roses tied with royal blue ribbon signifying the colors of the Canadian Society of Radiological Technicians. The Technician Pledge was recited led by Mrs. J. Moon RT(R) of the Regional School of Technology, Kingston.

Certificates and graduation pins were presented.

Miss Jean Walsh, an X-Ray Technology student at the Belleville General Hospital rendered music before and after the ceremonies.

A banquet and dance followed at the Holiday Inn in Kingston.

Misses Blackburn and Brooks have accepted positions on staff at the Belleville General Hospital, while Miss Erickson is on staff at the Scarborough Centenary Hospital and Miss Alexander will be working in British Columbia.



CAROL ERICKSON RT(R)



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SYLVIA BROOKS RT(R)

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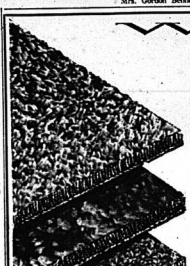
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Ann Landers
'Naked' House Roamer Needs Professional Help

Dear Ann Landers: My son is 17 years old. He seemed perfectly until last summer when he began to go around the house wearing cut-offs and nothing else. It became accustomed to seeing his hairy chest but it made him put on a shirt for meals.

A few months ago I discovered by accident that he sleeps in the nude. His bedroom door was open and his covers were partly off. A few weeks ago he walked into the kitchen with a towel wrapped around his middle and naked if I knew where the shampoo was. When I told him we were out of shampoo he walked out the back door, jumped into his car and drove to the neighborhood drugstore.

Last week he started to roam around the house stark naked. I told him I didn't approve of his actions. He said I was an odd-ball and a square. My husband is no help because he works nights and rarely sees the son. Is this normal behavior for a 17-year-old boy? Has the world changed that much? Please advise me.—Nebraska

Dear Neb.: Your son's behavior is not normal—irrespective of how much the world has changed. I hope you will speak to your family physician or the

Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply disappointed in your biased, vindictive statement that some ugly, hungry males equate a large family with virility and masculinity.

Your hypothesis is lacking in reality. Don't you know, Ann, that a great many women are also insecure and ego-hungry? They need to produce a large family in order to prove their femininity—not to mention adequacy. And don't forget the overweight ladies who find it necessary to hide their rolls of fat under a maternity dress than control their mouths and go on a diet. Just sign me—A Friend of Yours From San Claire

Dear Friend of Yours From San Claire: You have a point and I wouldn't for one moment deny it. But at least we agree on one thing. Extremely large families in this day and age are often a sign that somebody feels the need to prove something.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for all working women who are trapped on the phone nearly every night for at least two hours when they get home.

Too many housewives are bored and yakking on the barn is a wonderful way to kill time. But don't they understand that in addition to a full day's work downtown, we must do all the things they did during the day? This means cooking, cleaning, marketing, laundry and mending. Many of us have families who would appreciate some attention.

I hate to be rude, Ann, so please print this letter. Maybe if the guilty parties see it they will take the hint.—Don't Call Me I'll Call You

Dear D.C.M.: The guilty parties never think you mean them. If you resent being trapped on the phone you'll have to screw up the courage to repeat orally the very words you used to sign your letter. Please soften it a little by adding, "when it is more convenient for both of

Successful Living
Pets Relieve Loneliness For Those Who Need

By DORIS CLARK

The human race is really a sociable lot. We all need somebody (or something) to talk to, at least part of the time.

It often happens that an older person has lost husband or wife or chief companion. They may make the tough adjustment to living alone and reach out for friendship in other ways. Some of them take on pets.

Listen to this letter from one of my especially beloved, retired friends:

"Dear Little Sydney was my family's birthday gift to me. A golden colored Australian Budgie. So Anne said, 'Grandmommy, you'll have to call him Sydney'.

"I am leaving him at a very reliable pet store for the four weeks that I will be in Florida. But we'll miss each other. He sends me kisses and comes over to be petted 100 times per day.

"T.V. is the magic word. I say 'Well, will we watch T.V.' Immediately he's on the highest perch and watches, like I do. If anyone had told me I would become attached to a bird I'd say they were crazy, but he knows everything I say to him. I hope he'll be O.K. while I'm away; but he's jealous of even me talking on the telephone. I've spoiled him rotten!"

* * *

Dear Doris: I have a pal who is so relaxed he can walk away from a pile of work without a qualm. He takes a winter holiday. His wife and he are always giving parties.

I grew up on hard work and couldn't possibly leave work undone in order to do something just for my own pleasure. But he laughs at me. He tells me I never learned to play. What do you think? — Grindstone.

Dear Grindstone: I think a fellow who can find a happy medium is the lucky one. I hardly need point out we have no right to desert responsibilities to the point of loading up someone else; but we get at a point of high tension and worry over our work, we shorten our lives.

Recreation and play are worth their weight in gold if you really haven't learned how to play, start now to get some healthy balance into your life. How long since you took your wife to a dance or show, or helped her throw a party?

Find a hobby. Join a gym. Put a limit on your work hours and enjoy your weekends with dreamed-up expeditions. Get to know and enjoy your children. Relax!

* * *

Dear Doris: I don't want this friend of my boy friend's for an usher at our wedding. He is impertinent and sneering and I couldn't stand on him. I know.

But his girl friend is to be a bridesmaid. Must I have him? — Reviled.

Dear Revolted: Usually the groom chooses his ushers. Better cross your fingers and let him in on things. Tell him you are counting on him to come through.

Remember, the person who sneers is only showing he feels inferior and your fiance's friend may react by being surprised and pleased if he feels you think something of him.

* * *

(Human relations can hurt or bring happiness. Get Doris a trained counselor to help you handle yours, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

Guild Holds Valentine Meet

Rev. and Mrs. Canon Wright attended the February Valentine's meeting of Albert College Women's Guild. The tea table portrayed a Valentine theme for the good turnout of members.

Canon Wright discussed the parts of prayer indicated on the cross. The top looking up to God indicates adoration; the right arm shows humility and confession; the left arm gives praise and thanksgiving while the two bars crossed indicate intercession, where one meets and shows concern for others. Mrs. Wright closed by saying the St. Francis of Assisi prayer.

Mrs. Wright entertained the women with two solos. Mrs. Hubbs accompanied her.

Mrs. Burr expressed the thanks of members to the Wrights and to Mrs. Hickey who arranged the program.

A business session followed and Mrs. Effie McCabe, the president, sat in the chair.

During the tea hour, Headmaster Lorne Sherlett spoke briefly.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONNELL

Are jokes the same as humor?



FUNNY ones hand on wit and comedy are, and they can stimulate uproarious laughter or glowing smiles. Jokes that deride and convey contempt have no connection with humor; they are easily recognized as cruel weapons. Other jokes seem allied with humor, but fewer results issue of the gratification and warmth of genuine humor. They are veiled to disguise resentment the joke-teller doesn't want to express directly.

Will spelling ever be made easier?

NO; at least not until lexicographers and other authorities can agree first of all upon what is meant by easier. Take English as it is written in England and in the United States. Britishers, for one thing, spell it "labour"; Americans write "labor." Yet in England, spelling is far more practical for other words. For instance, "connection" (as it is spelled in the U.S.) looks more like a lisimp in England, where it is spelled "connexion."

Does love erase a person's faults?

NO. It can work wonders; but love cannot perform miracles. Even so, love may come close. A woman, for instance, loves a man who chronically lies and cheats. If it is indeed love and not some defense for a personal deficiency she mistakenly thinks is love, the woman will be able to accept the man and his faults. She will realize that she can never hope to change him, but because she loves him she may try to find justification for his faults.

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Hospital to Observe All Seeking Admission

TORONTO (CP) — Charges that the Hospital for Sick Children has turned away sick babies has led to a special observation unit being set up at the hospital.

J. Douglas Sneddon, executive director of the hospital, said Wednesday the decision to open the unit was made during an investigation into the case of Paul Mastorakos and two other children.

Six-month-old Paul was taken to the hospital Feb. 6. The parents were told they could take him home, but to bring him back if he got worse. The following afternoon the baby was dead on arrival at Wellesley Hospital.

An inquest is scheduled for March 21. "The preliminary autopsy report gave the cause of death as dehydration due to gastro-enteritis.

After details of the baby's death were made known, two other area families came forward with complaints.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith of Mississauga said their two-month-old son Troy was sent home after being examined by an intern although he was taken to the hospital by ambulance from another hospital.

Mr. Sneddon said the Smiths are being invited to attend an investigation into the circumstances surrounding their case as soon as the doctor involved returns from vacation.

"Even I can't understand how a child coming from another hospital with a nurse, is sent away in 30 minutes," Mr. Sneddon said.

Mr. Sneddon said the new unit would allow doctors to keep a child under observation for up to four hours before making a decision on admission.

Mrs. Smith said their baby was taken to Sick Children's Hospital from Queensway Hospital because doctors decided there were better facilities at the larger hospital.

The baby, who couldn't eat because he kept choking on mucus in his throat, was readmitted to Queensway Hospital where he spent 10 days in a special mist tent.

Mrs. Smith said her baby was much better now.

"I was very upset after I read about this woman losing her child. Since then we've worried that maybe we should have said something before and maybe it wouldn't have happened."

Mrs. Heinz Stock said she took her eight-month-old baby to the hospital when her infant couldn't keep prescribed medicine down and began vomiting.

She said that after a mixup in charts, an intern finally examined her child and told her she could take him home. Several days later she took her still-sick baby back to her own doctor who immediately put the baby in hospital. She said the doctor told her that in another eight hours the baby would have been dead.

Drivers Checked

CALGARY (CP) — City police have introduced a special detail to make spot checks of drivers in the vicinity of drinking outlets, in a recent fourweek period the detail made 219 arrests and handed out 364 suspensions lasting 24 hours. A 24-hour suspension of driver's licences is invoked in borderline cases where motorists have been drinking.

B.C. Bans Use of Strap

VICTORIA (CP) — Use of the strap or any other form of corporal punishment will not be allowed in British Columbia's public schools as of Friday. Education Minister Eileen Dailly announced Wednesday.

The minister also announced in the legislature that sex education courses will be encouraged, more money will be made available for French-language programs, and all Grade 12 government exams will be discontinued beginning in 1974.

Regarding corporal punishment, Mrs. Dailly said she cannot, as minister of education, "in all conscience" preside over a system which allows such treatment of children.

"Surely, if we want to reduce acts of violence in the community we must eliminate it in our schools. If we want to develop future generations into more humane people we must practise more humanity ourselves," she said.

Mrs. Dailly said she does not want to suggest that teachers condone the "acting out" behavior of students, but she said research has shown that schools that allow for individual differences in learning abilities and behavior and which require self-discipline from their students, have little need for corporal punishment.

Referring to family living and sex education courses, Mrs. Dailly said the previous Social Credit government gave little encouragement in this area but that she considers it her responsibility to "give leadership in developing such programs."

Saskatchewan May Allow Car Passengers to Drink

REGINA (CP) — Sweeping changes to liquor regulations, including one to lower the legal blood-alcohol content and another to allow passengers of motor vehicles to consume liquor, are contained in a report tabled in the legislature Wednesday.

Another recommendation of the report is for a mandatory warning on all liquor labels: "Warning: Alcohol is a drug. Prolonged excessive use may cause impotence, liver damage, brain damage and death."

The report, a "rough draft" prepared by a special legislative committee on liquor regulations, was tabled by committee chairman Don Faris (NDP-Arm River) after the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix carried a story in its Wednesday edition, quoting from a report it said was prepared by the committee.

Mr. Faris, who did not challenge the accuracy of the newspaper report, said it was "extremely unfortunate that a garbled portion of this report was reported to the press."

He said the report is not unanimous and copies would not be available until today.

The Star-Phoenix said the committee is recommending that the legal blood-alcohol content be lowered to 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood (.08) from the current level of .08.

The .08 level is specified in the Criminal Code and governs carrying provincial legislation.

Stanfield Advocates Human Rights Body

MONTREAL (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield advocates formation of a national human rights commission to reinforce and protect the every-day rights of Canadians.

In a speech Wednesday night to the luncheon dinner of the Temple Emmanu-El Sisterhood said such a commission is one of the measures the federal government "can and must adopt to protect individuals and to protect the good name of the whole country."

He referred to the Bill of Rights introduced by his predecessor, John Diefenbaker, as "a milestone in human rights legislation." The Canada Labor Code and the Fair Employment Practices Act were other examples of legislation designed to protect human rights. But such measures did not go far enough.

"We should set up an independent national human rights commission to deal with the whole range of individual rights in every field, be it labor, housing, the status of women or any other, insofar as these come under the jurisdiction of the federal government."

Mr. Stanfield said the commission should not rival the federal public service."

Legislature Session Will Last Six Months

TORONTO (CP) — The next session of the Ontario legislature will begin March 20 and last about six months with one recess, Premier William Davis announced Wednesday.

The 29th legislature will recess in late June in time for a visit to Canada by the Queen and reconvene in late September or early October for another three-month session.

It will be prorogued in December as was the last session, Mr. Davis said.

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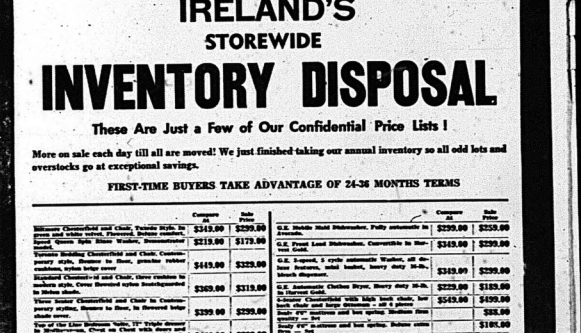
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CP News Roundup

Tight Gun Controls Suggested

TORONTO (CP) — Tighter controls over firearms would do more to protect the public and prevent murder than capital punishment, New Democratic Leader David Lewis said Wednesday night.

"History has shown that capital punishment has failed to deter ordinary crime, let alone murder.

"But the recent shooting incidents involving three Metro Toronto police officers show the ease with which anyone can obtain firearms," he told his York South riding association.

New Democrat MP Stuart Leggatt, New Westminster, has introduced a gun-control bill in the Commons identical to one proposed last year by Solicitor General Warren Allmand, while Mr. Allmand was backbencher Senator Donald Cameron, an Alberta, Independent Liberal, has introduced the same bill in the Upper Chamber.

Mr. Lewis said six million guns are in the hands of Canadians, with almost no record of their ownership. Over half of all murders were committed with guns and most of the guns were rifles.

"Yet a rifle is something one can buy in any department store without checking on a person's suitability to own such a weapon."

Hanging Stayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A stay of execution was granted Wednesday for a man sentenced to death for the murder of a prison guard.

Gary McNamara of Orillia, Ont., was to have been hanged Feb. 27 for the murder of prison guard John Starchuk, 58, during a jailbreak at Alexis Creek, B.C., June 2, 1972.

Crown counsel George L. Murray applied for the stay before Mr. Justice G. F. T. Gregory of the British Columbia Supreme Court after the B.C. Appeal Court had reserved decision on McNamara's appeal.

The new date for the execution has been fixed at April 16.

Appeal Ruling

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government says it will appeal a United States District Court ruling that the anti-hijacking law does not apply to planes on the ground.

In dismissing an attempted air piracy charge against a Detroit woman last month, Judge Lawrence Gubow ruled that the law takes effect only after power is applied to the airplane for takeoff after taxiing.

The woman, Barbara Pilshaw, 49, still faces trial on a charge of illegal interstate transportation of explosives.

Pact Welcome

MONTREAL (CP) — The announcement of an anti-hijacking treaty between Canada and Cuba is "a breakthrough," John Keenan, legal counsel for the Canadian Airline Pilots Association (CALPA), said Wednesday.

Mr. Keenan said in an interview: "We haven't seen a draft yet. I don't think anybody has outside of government circles. We understand that at least one draft of th- treaty took the form of an amendment to the 1908 extradition treaty with Cuba."

Seek Release

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Wednesday the government is working to free a Canadian who has spent 10 years in a Cuban prison.

He minister said the government is prepared to give "all possible assistance" to 1 onald Patrick Lippert of Kitchener, Ont., sentenced to 30 years for smuggling arms into Cuba.

Responding to questions from Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds), Mr. Sharp said the government, through its embassy in Havana, keeps in touch with Lippert "as recently as Jan. 27" and learned he was in good health.

He told reporters outside the House the government is appealing to Cuba on humanitarian grounds for Lippert's release, but gave no indication whether he expects the efforts to be successful.

Plans Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis plans a visit Friday to three Quebec labor leaders imprisoned for activities connected with common-front strikes in the province last year.

His office announced Wednesday night that Mr. Lewis would go to Quebec City Friday and visit Cremazie Jail to see Marcel Pepin, Louis Laberge and Yvon Charbonneau.

The three went into jail last week after failure of an attempt by appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against their convictions last May for contempt of court.

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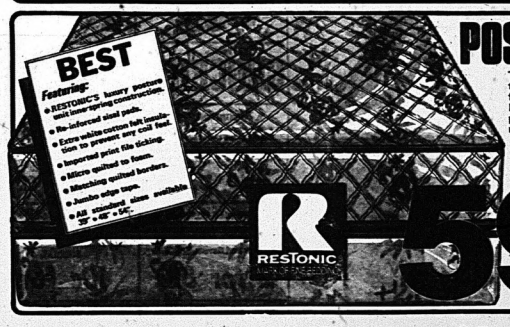
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'Eternal' Student Returning Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia's self-styled "eternal student" has become a dropout after 18 years on campus as an unregistered student, unofficial teacher and full-time social idealist.

His name is Karl Bureš and lately he's been running "the experimental college" on the UBC campus after twice being fired for alleged incompetence by off-campus employers.

Mr. Bureš, a flamboyant 61-year-old former Nazi and concentration camp survivor, says he's decided to give up on Canadian higher learning and return to his native Germany.

Mr. Bureš had no official status at UBC following his dismissal from two off-campus teaching jobs.

But his globular figure, perpetual smile and heavy Czechman accent became as much a part of the UBC scene as the totem poles in Thunderbird Park. He operated the "experimental college" from a tiny room near the student cafeteria.

Originally from Berlin, Mr. Bureš studied history, political science and philosophy at Berlin University from 1931 until 1936. He joined the Nazi party in 1933 "partly because it was suicidal not to—and partly because I hoped I might change it from within."

He said he was arrested as a political prisoner and spent more than five years in a succession of Nazi concentration camps. "I escaped extermination only by convincing my guards that I had friends close to Hitler."

After the Second World War, "I left Germany because I was ashamed. I came here in 1946 with great illusions about democracy."

"But I found only closed minds—especially at the universities—and I was unable to contribute anything."

He is reticent about details of his own brief teaching career. "In fact, I was fired because I refused to give underserved marks to the kids of school big-shots."

It was after these failures that Mr. Bureš headed for UBC and made reform of the college system the guiding light of his life.

"I naively believed I could make students ashamed of B.C.'s backwardness and the backwardness of Canadian law. But I found the students were interested only in their material future and not the truth.



KARL BUREŠ

They were convinced that only a Checkpot could have ideals."

An educationist by inclination, he became a brief writer by profession. He wrote briefs on anything and everything—briefs on the Canadian Bill of Rights, social and legal issues, and briefs telling the House of Commons how to streamline its procedures and elections.

By and large, the Bureš writings fell on deaf ears, although he built up a small coterie of dedicated admirers and followers during his years at UBC among students and faculty.

And he did it all on an income of $70 a month, from his life savings. He ate a steady diet of delicatessen scraps, which resulted in obesity and a case of diabetes he is taking back to Germany.

He finally exhausted his savings in late 1972 and applied for welfare.

As it happened, a group of his friends got together and put up the cash for his trip back to Germany.

The self-described non-Marxist socialist readily admitted his years in Canada ended with total failure.

"I've never succeeded in making any student do something—score or noble. And if I were upset I wouldn't have used up my savings."

For better or worse, the aging rebel said he'll continue to tilt at windmills when he gets settled in Germany.

"I hope Germany won't be too disappointed in me."

Religious Route

RUDDERSFIELD, England (CP) — A Moslem bus driver made an unscheduled stop on his Yorkshire route—to say his prayers. Despite a fully-laden bus, he knelt on a carpet at the rear, faced East and prayed for five minutes. Passengers were flabbergasted," one passenger said. "You see this on TV comedy shows but never dream it could happen in real life." No action was taken against the driver by the company.

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Getting to Know You

The city's Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen will be seeing more of each other in future in the expanded Belleville Ministerial Association. Prime mover in admitting the Catholics was Rev. Donald Himmelman, left, of Holy Lutheran Church. His liaison w/ Father Ken Sill, right, of St. Michael's Parish. Rabbi M. N. Sharony, second from left, and Dr. A. J. McLachlan of Queen's University were guests at the association's first meeting last week since the union was ratified in January.

Some Opposition

Ministerial Association Sees Catholics, Protestants Join

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Amid scriptural rumblings, the Belleville Ministerial Association held its first meeting last week with both Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen participating as members.

The event was of particular significance in the city's ecclesiastic history, because for more than 25 years, the Christian association's constitution has limited membership to Protestants.

Three Catholic clergy, all from St. Michael's Parish, were present for the inaugural get - together, a discussion on pastoral training with Dr. A. J. MacLachlan of Queen's University.

More have indicated they will come to future meetings and a new era of co-operation and fellowship among Belleville ministers appears at hand.

"We can learn from one another and share with each other," says association president Rev. Donald Himmelman, the minister at Holy Lutheran Church, who has been a prime instigator in the expansion.

The decision by the 18 Protestant representatives to enlarge their organization was already taken in Trenton and Kingston — deviates somewhat from the example set by the Canadian Council of Churches which permits the Catholic Church to play an observer's role.

It comes after several years of interdenominational experimenting, including occasional forays into other churches for services and co-operation on the one-time contentious issue of mixed marriage.

Asked what affect the union of such traditionally rival faiths will have on the city's religious congregation, Mr. Himmelman says greater understanding should result.

"Instead of each minister being in a ghetto," he said, "as we share together with a sense of common purpose, each ourselves and the church- es of the community will benefit. This means that films, literature and consultants previously accessible to only a few members of the clergy can now be used throughout the community.

In addition, Father Sill says duplicate marriage preparation courses can be combined into one. He notes the example in Kingston where Catholic and Protestant ministers have been teaching the same marital concepts for more than we years.

"I think it's just another sign of openness," Father Sill said of the ecumenism. "Maybe we're looking beyond ourselves."

Msgr. Sullivan maintains the association will flourish. "If the clergy can't set an example in this, who can?" he asks.

But Canon R. B. Wright of Christ Anglican Church, an association member, admits there has been dissension since the idea was first proposed last fall.

"The fundamentalist groups are, in a sense, absenting themselves because of the inclusion of the Roman Catholics," he said.

"They're very suspicious in their attitudes towards Rome because of its bigness. It's a fear."

As a result, five denominations have indicated their participation in the association will decline, he said.

One of these is the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Both district superintendent Rev. R. A. Bombey and Rev. Charles Benn, minister at Calvary Temple, expressed reservations about the association's future.

"Some of the ministers are so associated with the idea of getting together," said Rev. Bombay, "they are willing to forget the teachings, authority of the Scripture and other beliefs that were the basis of the Protestant reformation.

"Whenever the Roman Catholic Church has gotten into anything, they've joined with the idea of dominating it. I've decided that if I go, I'm not going to be dominated by a man there with a clerical collar who says this is the only church."

He insists his is a personal view, although he agrees the attitude runs throughout the Pentecostal church.

"They tell us: 'You are bad boys. You have to say you're sorry for playing truant.' Well I'm not repentant."

Mr. Benn is more moderate in his views.

"If it comes to having to compromise my faith and doctrine," he says, "then I would have to take a stand. But doctrine plays a relatively small part in association affairs."

His statement contradicts Mr. Bombay, who claims, "All these things start at the grass roots level."

Another minister opposed to the organization change is Rev. Eric Penney of Parkdale Baptist Church.

"I don't think we have any reason to align forces with those who support views opposite to what we feel," he said. "The move's backfired as ecumenical liberal theologians forsaking the basic fundamentals."

Mr. Himmelman says the association could not survive if flareups over doctrinal differences were the result.

"No-one is being asked to sacrifice his convictions, because there are differences in belief or approach to areas of life, we intend to respect each other's views. This is basic to the success of the organization."

Canon Wright predicts United, Anglican, Presbyterian, Baptist and Salvation Army representatives will be "in by five" — will probably run the association's affairs "provided they can get along with the Catholics." He notes that the association has never been a legislative body "and likely couldn't be" because of the wide range of views.

Community Concerts in Trouble

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville's Community Concert Association has reached a crisis in its 28-year-old career as purveyor of quality music to the city and district.

So grave is its financial situation, the association may not see another concert season.

So urgent is a solution, the BCCA executive took centre stage before its general membership at Belleville Collegiate auditorium last night after it had been vacated by the Robert De Cormier Singers — a feature presentation of the current concert season.

The problem, as explained by association president Robert Ord, basically is this:

Membership — season fees, which are the group's only revenue, have been steeply declining. The drop comes at a time of rising costs. Financial reserves which have been a cost cushion in recent years now have eroded to the point the BCCA now faces a deficit situation.

In fact, when all expenses for the current season are paid, it's estimated the association will only have $4 left — despite a $500 surplus at the season's start.

The executive has produced some proposals that may salvage the situation. Besides the need for a work surge by current members to attract maybe more than 400 newcomers and fewer members, season tickets will be raised slightly — from $8 to $10 for adults, up $1 to $5 for students while a $25 family plan would be introduced.

The suggestions were included in a questionnaire circulated at last night's audience which bluntly asked members if they favored continuing the BCCA.

The answers will be counted in the next day or so.

But, stated Mr. Ord later: "Unless we receive an overwhelming mandate to continue, we will fold right away."

Membership has been steadily declining in recent seasons. Currently it is 800 — compared with last season and 1,606 in the 1968-69 season.

BCCA support has come a long way from its formative days after World War II, when treasurer L. G. Lennox recalls there was actually a waiting list.

Times have been transformed since then, and, although Mr. Ord, says it may be difficult to find a "rotund-dred answer" for what has caused the group's current troubles, there may be some obvious answers.

While agreeable may have more leisure time, there are also many activities competing for it. There's television, and easier transportation links which make big-city concerts, and events more comfortably accessible.

Rising costs are also a major factor. Artists' fees are commanding more — as are the incidentals to staging a concert. Just six years ago it cost $120 to rent a piano for a recital. Now it's $300.

Total income for the current season is slightly above $3,300, the cost of organizing and presenting three concerts is just more than $5,000 — with the deficit offset by the revenue from the BCCA's reserve fund.

Some membership losses this year might be linked to the fact the group cutback from six to three concerts — once its customary number, said Mr. Ord.

But, whatever the causes, members now are faced with offsetting an attribution of about 250 concertgoers and finding another 200. Dr. J. G. Demeza, Ontario School for the Deaf superintendent told fellow members during last night's meeting. It's not enough just to encourage former members back and "this is the challenge now facing all of us."

Queried by one member if the executive had pondered seeking government grants or funds from art sources, Mr. Ord said BCCA officials would welcome any suggestions on available fund sources.

But he added a caution: "Perhaps it is not appropriate that we look to government funds. This is our association and perhaps we should support it. If we can't support it, perhaps it shouldn't survive."

An impromptu show of hands among the approximately 100 members who stayed from a concert audience of about 600 showed a unanimous desire for BCCA to continue its role in bringing concert artists and groups to the city. Its 28 years of programming have included some notable musical figures.

But, Mr. Ord said later, the executive will wait until all the questionaires given last night's audience are tabulated.

Director to Move Cooperman Quit

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Robert Sanders, in the closing minutes of last night's board of directors meeting of the United Community Services, issued a notice of motion that the resignation of executive director Isidore Cooperman.

Prior to the issuance of the notice, a unanimous vote of the directors had — for the first time — opened the meeting's doors to The Intelligencer. The same unanimous vote was said to include a press before Mr. Sanders read his notice.

Andrew Robb, past president of the board, had, in the motion to admit the press to cover the meeting, asked that at the conclusion of the board, the meeting could go into executive session, excluding the public and press.

Mr. Robb, who was forewarned of the notice of motion, lashed Mr. Sanders in mild, mid, emphasizing the incident of the motion and asked that the board use its prerogative of going into executive session. His motion was seconded by Virginia O'Hearn's first vice-president.

"I want to make a motion of non-confidence in Mr. Isidore Cooperman," said Mr. Sanders. "Because of a lack of confidence we will ask Mr. Cooperman to resign from his position as executive director of United Community Services and all directors should act to this position. The position shall then be made available via open competition to a successor to be appointed by the board of directors of United Community Services."

Mr. Sanders said he felt a notice of motion was the best way to go about it, saying the new executive would be hired (if) would have to understand the situation before coming to a decision.



ISIDORE COOPERMAN

Mr. Sanders, prior to the meeting, released a copy of his motion to the press, and said later he would discuss the motion in closed session at next meeting of the board. If any discussion is to be held, each member of the board will have to second the motion.

Postal Workers Like Contract

Belleville postal employees have voted 94 per cent in favor of accepting a national contract agreement.

Results of the poll were announced Wednesday.

They will now go to Ottawa to be included in the nation wide tabulation that will determine whether Canada's 28,000 postal workers come under control of the Post Office time since the old post expired last March.

The Belleville employees balloted Monday and Tuesday, results of which by staff union executives in voting Tuesday, said to a committee.

Inside workers, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, voted 97.6 in favor of the contract, while members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada voted 79.4 per cent in favor.

Jim Campbell, president of LCUC Local 45, said Wednesday that the union's concessions made by the Treasury Board and the contract's remuneration period influenced the executives' decisions.

One was the decision to compromise on transportation methods letter carriers will use to get to their routes. That clause had to a five-day shutdown of Belleville post office operations.

The other concessions, said Mr. Campbell, involved clauses on fringe benefits and job reclassification.

City's 'Most Beautiful' Building? You Guess

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's most beautiful building is a dilapidated feedstorage structure at South Front Street.

So says Belleville building watchdog Rodger Greig, possessor of a diploma in architecture.

Furthermore, the Moira Secondary School teacher claims St. Agnes Manor was a "delicious house", and describes the main portion of Belleville's city hall as "ugly, mistreated" and "sadly mistreated".

Mr. Greig was delivering a personalized view of Belleville in remarks at the Hastings County Historical Society, Wednesday. A resident of the area since 1950, the American-born building buff illustrated his sharply focused observations with slides carefully assembled over the years.

He told the audience it was to rhapsodize the MacKenzie-Kent warehouse on South Front was in danger of the wrecker's hammer.

"It's the handsomest house in Belleville. I hope it's not also being threatened," he commented.

He said it was a beautifully executed example of the Italianate, mid-nineteenth-century style throughout the north-east United States and eastern Ontario from the early 1700s on.

Currently for sale, the feed office formerly housed coal and has long enclosed to be used for storage. Its front door remains hidden by plaster, but the many board fronting is worn and a shed on the north side makes an esthetically jarring appendage.

The Manor—torn down during the past two weeks for a private apartment — was an awkward combination of tawdry decadent Victorian styling and British classical symmetry, said Mr. Greig. With its triple arch windows and bracketed eaves, he maintains it made a dramatic and attractive home for the new Belleville museum and Glenmore House.

"It could have stood for another 1,000 years," said the one-time historical society president. "It was built like a safe."

As for Glanmore House, Mr. Greig had nothing but disdain.

"It's a monstrosity that has to be humored," he said. "Charles Addison, with all his knowledge of Regency and not, would have liked it."

Mr. Addison was a macabre cartoonist in the New Yorker magazine's early years.

Mr. Greig described Belleville's city hall tower as "one of the best examples of its kind in Canada after the Ottawa Peace Tower" but add ed "the rest of the building I can do without".

He pointed to chimney stumps protruding from the roof of Glanmore's top and said the "ignominious application" should be used in multi-colored slate.

"There's a feeling for the romantic styling," he claimed of the 100-year old office.

Mr. Greig, who has conducted walking tours of the city, said Belleville was "infinitely poorer" than when he arrived and expressed concern over the impending demolition of the city's oldest brick building, the Simpson Coach House at Front and Dundas Streets, erected in 1819.

"To destroy a building like this in a fabric of intangibles and a crime against the people of the city," he said.

He suggested the wooden-frame house — now to be used by a gas station — could be converted to lawyers' offices.

For his final zing, he chose the venerable Quinte Hotel.

"The entrance on Pinnacle Street, put in about 1903, was removed from a 1918 Barcelona exhibition," he claimed.

Since he has turned a 18-year-old crumbling mill house in Cherry Valley into a classic Canadian Loyalist masterpiece, who can argue?

Fire Levels Restaurant

ACTINOLITE — A gourmet restaurant, located in bush country northwest of here, today was razed by fire.

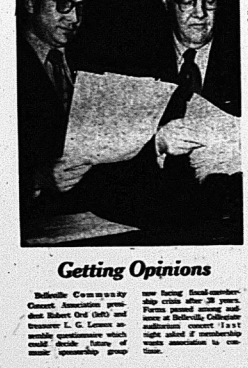
Lost in the blaze was Madeira's Germain Restaurant, north of Highway 7 between here and Madoc, said Township volunteer fire chief Bruce Nesbitt.

The restaurant serving specialty food and also a popular winter recreation snowmobilers was reconstructed as an old farmhouse about two years ago by two brothers who moved to the area from Toronto.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known, said Chief McNesbitt who estimated loss might be around $50,000.

The restaurant was the centre of attraction for the area which also contained two Mohawk style chalets for Ted and Will Kotsch after they moved to the area from Toronto in 1966.

Chief McNesbitt said the fire was first spotted by one of the owners who saw flames bursting through a window in the dawn about 9 a.m. By the time Tweed firefighters arrived on the scene the fire was out of control and they concentrated on keeping flames away from the neighboring buildings.



Getting Opinions

Belleville Community Concert Association president Robert Ord (left) and treasurer L. G. Lennox examine questionnaires which could decide future of music sponsorship group now facing fiscal problems. The group started 28 years ago, formed around a nucleus at Belleville Collegiate Institute, current last night when Belleville city wants association to continue.



Last Wall to Fall

It's standing briefly against the skyline is rear wall of St. Agnes Manor, 113-year-old city landmark — but wall to fall yesterday as demolition crews clear site for apartment building. Once, one of the province's more palatial nineteenth-century private residences, built by Belleville lumber baron Senator Bill Flint, it later became well-known girls' school.

Pocket Passes Rocket As Habs Best Rangers

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Henri Richard surpassed a career milestone set by his famous brother, Maurice, when Montreal Canadiens blanked New York 4-0 setback Wednesday night to end the Rangers unbeaten National Hockey League streak at 10 games.

But the Pocket Rocket confided after contributing a goal and an assist that his 966 career points, which gives him a one-point edge on Maurice (Rocket) Richard, didn't gross his mind "until the papers started talking about it."

"Sure it's nice," he admitted, but suggested the Canadiens' six-point margin over the runner-up Rangers in the East Division race is not padding enough for the playoff run with 21 games to go.

"We still have to keep winning," said Richard. "If we lose one and they win one, then we are right back to where we were before tonight's game."

KEY VICTORY

And while the Canadiens were concerned about their stretch run for the Prince of Wales Trophy, Pittsburgh Penguins began a crucial five-game week by knocking over the visiting Vancouver Canucks 6-2.

"This week is the key to the rest of the season," Pittsburgh coach Ken Schinkel said in a post-game interview. "We've got five games in a week and we have to win at least four of them to get going," he added of the Penguins' playoff hopes in the West.


HENRI RICHARD

The Penguins, with 52 points, trail fourth-place St. Louis by six points after the Blues were dumped 5-2 by Minnesota North Stars.

In other games, Buffalo Sabres trimmed Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 to move into a fourth-place tie in the East with Detroit after the Red Wings were held to a 2-2 tie by Los Angeles Kings, Chicago Black Hawks needed two third-period goals to defeat New York Islanders 4-2 and Atlanta Flames skated to a 3-3 tie with California Golden Seals at Oakland.

Tonight the Sabres entertain the Rangers while Philadelphia Flyers are at home to Boston Bruins.

Richard, Yvan Cournoyer, Chuck Lefley, Bob Murdoch and Rejean Houle tallied for the Montrealers before the injury-plagued Rangers, who had put together three consecutive 4-0 victories before being held to a 2-2 standoff by Montreal last Sunday, could find life range.

Then it was the only Ranger line still intact—Walt Tkaczuk, Steve Vickers and Bill Fairbairn—that could solve rookie goaltender Michel Plasse who improved his NHL mark to 9-1-3 while subbing for injured Ken Dryden. Vickers scored twice in the third period and Tkaczuk with five seconds remaining in the game.

Rene Robert, who was a Toronto bench-warmer in 1970-71, used his experience to advantage to help the Sabres, drilling a shot past Leaf goalie Jacques Plante.

The Buffalo winger, who got behind the Toronto defence for his 34th goal of the year, recalled later: "I know Plante. I used to take shots at him in practice when I was here."

Robert said he remembered how the cagey veteran goaltender used to stick check the puck from him each time he got too close, so when the one-on-one situation arose Wednesday night "I didn't give him a chance."

He drilled a low shot from about 10 to 12 feet in front of Plante that gave Buffalo a 3-1 lead.

Nick Libett's second goal of the game salvaged Detroit's tie at Los Angeles.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Pit Martin of Chicago Black Hawks has moved into a fourth-place tie in the National Hockey League scoring. He scored two goals, including the winner, and added an assist in the Hawks' 4-2 win over New York Islanders Wednesday night in Chicago. Linemates Dennis Hull and Jim Pappin also made advances, each getting two points.

The leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	37	51	88
Mikita, C	21	53	77
Clarke, Pha	26	50	76
Hull, C	31	42	73
Martin, C	22	49	71
Lemaire, M	34	37	71
Pappin, C	32	39	71
MacLeish, Pha	34	36	70
Robert, Buf	34	36	70
Gilbert, R	20	49	69

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Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	37	7	13	236	126	87
Rangers	35	14	6	230	136	81
Boston	36	16	5	238	171	75
Buffalo	29	20	9	189	156	67
Detroit	29	20	8	190	174	66
Toronto	16	31	7	171	190	43
Vancouver	15	27	7	167	206	37
Islanders	7	47	5	117	274	19

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	34	17	6	219	163	74
Phila	30	23	9	207	204	61
Minnesota	26	23	8	180	166	60
St. Louis	24	23	10	171	177	58
Atlanta	23	26	10	186	187	56
Los Angeles	23	26	8	173	198	54
Pittsburgh	20	26	6	165	188	52
California	9	36	13	155	246	31

Results Wednesday
Montreal 4 Rangers 0
Buffalo 3 Toronto 2
Chicago 4 Islanders 2
Los Angeles 2 Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 6 Vancouver 2
Minnesota 3 St. Louis 2
California 3 Atlanta 3
Games Tonight
Rangers at Buffalo
Boston at Philadelphia

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World Association
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	36	31	2	217	168	72
N. England	32	34	2	227	198	66
New York	27	32	1	236	200	55
Quebec	24	28	4	189	223	52
Phila.	26	23	6	210	205	52
Ottawa	22	33	4	200	25	48

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	39	22	3	215	183	69
Houston	28	34	4	213	193	60
Alberta	29	36	2	198	198	60
Minnesota	27	26	3	187	205	57
Los Angeles	26	27	4	189	197	56
Chicago	22	23	1	163	204	45

Results Wednesday
Ottawa 6 Quebec 3
Philadelphia 8 Cleveland 5
Games Tonight
Houston at Alberta
Los Angeles at New England
Winnipeg at Chicago
Ottawa at Minnesota

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	27	7	0	186	88	54
Orillia	27	8	0	180	107	54
Galt	21	14	1	164	127	43
Brantford	17	18	1	146	156	35
Queen Sound	14	21	0	146	182	28
x-Kingston	13	19	1	113	146	27
Belleville	13	25	1	140	217	27
xy-Oakville				5	24	0
x-tied game				11	18	7
xy-withdrew						

Result Wednesday
Barrie 3 Orillia 2
Games Friday
Owen Sound at Barrie
Kingston at Belleville
Galt at Brantford

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American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Nova Scotia	30	14	12	220	144
Boston	28	20	9	195	190
Rochester	25	21	9	177	183
Providence	21	23	11	167	180
Springfield	15	27	14	212	246
New Haven	13	31	12	187	250

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Cincinnati	41	15	4	259	168
Hershey	29	17	11	230	173
Virginia	27	15	13	199	166
Richmond	21	28	8	194	210
Jacksonville	16	31	8	190	226
Baltimore	16	36	9	154	246

Results Wednesday
Baltimore 2 Rochester 0
Providence 6 Springfield 4
Boston 3 New Haven 3
Virginia 5 Jacksonville 5
Games Tonight
Rochester at Richmond
Hershey at Nova Scotia

Nationls Edge Quebec, Blazers Tied for Fourth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Charlebois' two late goals at Quebec City got as much response in Philadelphia as did those by Danny Lawson, whose recent scoring heroics have lifted the Blazers into World Hockey Association playoff contenders.

Charlebois' goals helped Ottawa Nationals to a 6-5 win over Quebec and coupled with a 6-3 Philadelphia upset of Cleveland Crusaders moved the Blazers into a fourth-place tie with Les Nordiques in the Eastern Division.

It is the highest placing of the year for Philadelphia which spent the early months of the season deep in the division cellar.

Tonight, Houston Aeros visit Alberta Oilers, Los Angeles Sharks are at New England Whalers, Winnipeg Jets visit Chicago Cougars and Minnesota Fighting Saints entertain Ottawa.

The first goal by Charlebois at 9:36 of the final period, broke a 3-3 tie and his second about fifty minutes later ensured the Nats victory. Jack Gibson added another in the final minute of play.

Gerry Ehrlich, Rick Sentes and Guy Trottier scored the earlier Ottawa goals in front of 4,300 hockey-crazed fans, each time pulling the Nats from one-goal deficits arranged by Reynold Leclerc. Andre Gaudette, and Leclerc again in the relatively light-hitting contest in which referee Brent Casselman called only six minor penalties—three to each team.

Ottawa, however, held a wide edge in play. They tested rookie Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur with 39 shots while Gilles Gratton in the Ottawa net faced only 28 Nordiques shots.

Lawson, who had scored four goals the previous night, padded his league-leading goals total to 48 with two third-period scores.

His power-play score at 11:58 of the period tied the game and the winner came with 15 seconds left in regulation time.

Don O'Donoghue also beat Cleveland goaltender Gerry Cheevers for two goals, the other Philadelphia scores going to Andre Lacroix and Don Burrows.

Rich Pumple, Ron Buchanan, Paul Andrea, Jim White and Jon Hardy shared the Crusader scoring against Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent.

Snider to Telecast Expo Baseball Games

MONTREAL (CP) — Duke Snider, former baseball great with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, has been hired to do the color commentary on the Montreal Expos' broadcast games.

Snider, will join play-by-play commentator Dave Van Horne announced Wednesday.

Eighteen of the games will be seen on both the English and French networks and four on the French only.



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Bobcats Break Losing Streak

TORONTO (Special)—When you're looking to break a Metro Junior B hockey slump, the Toronto Young Nationals wouldn't qualify as the ideal opponents.

The Belleville Bobcats did just that however by pinning a 2-1 loss on the second place Metro team Wednesday night.

"They played a good game," said manager Jim "Snipe" Matthews of his Bobcats. "It's too bad we couldn't have played like that in some of those one-goal losses." The Cats had dropped seven in a row preceding Tuesday's win.

Coach Moe Hunter had much the same sentiments about the win over Toronto. "We played solid, playoff hockey — the type we're going to have to play for the rest of the season.

Despite the victory it appears as though Belleville will meet the Peterborough Lions in the opening round of the playoffs. The Bobcats trail Orbeys by three points and would require two wins and the same number of losses by the Legionaires to overtake them for fourth place.

Matthews was philosophical about the playoff draw. "We have to meet them (Peterborough) sometime. I guess it might as well be first.

Rick Meagher provided the winning goal against Toronto, scoring with only 18 seconds remaining in the middle period. The speedy Belleville forward stole the puck on a penalty killing assignment and broke free to beat goalie Kevin Walton with a goalmouth shot.

Wally Dilnard, playing centre, had opened the scoring at 13.22 of the first on a scramble in front of the Toronto net. The Young Nats evened scores later in the period when Steve Palmateer beat Bobby Moore.

Moore was one of the Belleville stars, according to the team manager. "He held us in there the first period. We were having trouble getting the puck out of our end," said Matthews.

Hunter praised the work of defenceman Joe Edwards, one of three players from the Western Tier juveniles who are expected to remain with the B's for the remainder of the season.

The Belleville goalie faced 30 shots in the game as opposed to 42 by Walton. The shooters drew nine of the game's 17 penalties including a major misconduct to Andy Ricketts for some unsolicited criticism of the officiating.

The right winger will sit out a one-game suspension, missing Friday night's home game against St. Mike's.

Dixie Lee Downed By Kingston

Mark Crawford's hat trick against the Kingston Church Athletics wasn't enough to give the Dixie Lee Fried Chicken pee wee minors a two game edge in their OMHA "AAA" playdowns Wednesday.

Despite the even 30-30 shots on goal figure, the Kingston pee wees managed to earn two more goals than could Belleville for a 7-5 victory, and a 1-1 tie in the best of five playdowns.

John Henry and Steve Murphy provided the other Belleville goals.

Centennial Wrestling Coach Prefers Switching

By AL TABAS
Staff Spectawriter

Pat Carty is fighting, but he hasn't switched.

The Centennial physical education teacher coaches both football, which he played at the varsity level at Ottawa University, and the Chargers' wrestling team, which won the Bay of Quinte championship this year.

Carty claimed the dubious honor of being the "world's worst guard" when he played for the Gee-Gees during the three years it took him to earn a Bachelor of Commerce degree at St. Patrick's College.

"We were a passing team," said the 32-year-old coach, "and the opposition used to blitz. I ended up with the blackest back in the league."

After teaching for two years, Carty went back to university, this time to Hamilton's McMaster University, where he received his physical degree.

"I got keen on wrestling when I went to Mac," said Carty, "but because I didn't have a background in wrestling I wasn't able to compete on the varsity team. I think I got my background in wrestling when I came here (Centennial).

"I learned the sport through other coaches, by attending meets and going to clinics. Joe Rakel, wrestling coach at University of Toronto), whose younger brother wrestled here years ago, taught both the team and myself quite a bit. Bob Beamish, who's a student teacher here now, is on the Queen's University varsity team. I'm picking up quite a bit from him."

Carty, who started the competitive wrestling program when he came to Centennial five years ago, said that "wrestling is a pretty easy sport to pick up the individual skills in, the big secret is putting them in some sort of sequence.

"I approach coaching in a systematic way. When I teach a skill, I research it enough to prepare for every eventuality — what steps are involved in its execution, what counters there are, what my wrestler can expect.

"The coach, however, said that "with some kids" his analytical approach to the sport is "probably not good. A kid has to develop everything along with me and if he can't do it, or doesn't want to, he may have problems.

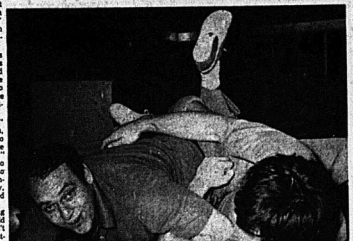
"Analyse, though might be a poor word," said Carty, "perhaps build a more progressively would be better. In teaching a move, I show it, then giving a visual concept. Then you can break the move into parts and have them go through each part as they can feel it. Then you put all the parts together.

"That's the only real method I know to teach it. It takes longer, but when they get it, I think they know it better. As a result, however, I don't teach a wide variety of skills."

But then Carty said that the "kids do the winning, not the coach. I've been lucky enough to have confident and aggressive wrestlers who are willing to try to believe they could get a takedown."

Though the wrestlers actually go down onto the mats to do the fighting, the coach does have a responsibility to them individually and to the team. With some wrestlers the coach has to provide the encouragement, the "patting on the back". They have to be told that they're good. On the other hand there is "an type of kid who thinks he's a hell of a lot better than he actually is." In this case, Carty has to bring the wrestler back to reality.

"Some kids respond to a challenge," said Carty. "John Dworzik, (130 pound Bay of Quinte champion) is like that, especially if you suggest that he's getting sloppy while the other guy is improving. If you say 'I don't know John, if you can beat this guy', he'll respond by working that much harder."



Is Everybody Happy?

Wellington Evens Series

Wellington bantams evened their OMHA "D" playdown series with Colborne by scoring a 6 - 4 win Wednesday night.

Trevour Cleave tallied three goals and assisted on another to pace Wellington to the win that evened the best-of-three group final at one game apiece.

The deciding game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Grafton Arena.

Wins Don't Help Jesse Gain Ground

CP (Staff) — Earl Jesse's CFB Trenton rink has been winning, but not gaining ground, since the opening round of the Canadian Forces National Curling Championships held in Shilo, Manitoba.

The defending national champion was beaten 5-4 by Andy Anderson in his opening game Monday. Since then the Trenton team has recorded three consecutive victories but can manage no better than a third place tie at the moment.

Jesse walloped Tom Welch's Manitoba rink 9-4 Wednesday for his third win leaving him deadlocked for third place with Garry Marr of Germany.

The competition ends Friday.

Centennial's wrestling coach Pat Carty (left) locks arms with 192 pound wrestler Geof Mackey during the Charger's practice for the COSSA championships to be held at Bayside Saturday. The wrestling team is running through various moves, in this case the turk ride, in preparation for the meet.

Jeff Mackey wrestling in the unlimited weight class and Brian Ferguson in the 90 pound category are wrestlers "an awful lot like that" according to Carty.

"If you get a kid believing in himself," said Carty, "he's a pretty tough fighter, even if the other wrestler has more skills."

During the past week the Centennial wrestlers, who brag out Quinte's matmen by four points in the Bay of Quinte competition, have been reviewing their moves with "very little learning being done" according to Carty. "We're working on tilts to turn our opponent over, and increase our point production," said the coach.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Kingston Aces, 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
SENIOR JR. "B" HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs St. Mike's, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Mississauga Reps, 2.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Consolation Semi-Finals, 7.30 p.m.; OPP vs Wellington, 8.30 p.m. at Picton Arena.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Belleville Travel, 8.15 p.m., at Trenton Arena. (Travel game at Belleville).
NORTHERN HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bancroft vs Fairmont, 11.00 a.m., at Bancroft Arena. (Bancroft game at Fairmont).
OMHA HOCKEY
NOVICE MINORS — SATURDAY — McConaghy's vs Bolting, 8.30 p.m.; Dion Lee Fried Chicken vs Centennial, 9.30 p.m.; Canadian Legion vs Campbellford, Frenchman, Wellington, Bancroft, unconfirmed, 10.30 a.m. at Memorial Arena.
NOVICE MINORS — SATURDAY — Trenton Rec vs Trenton Minor — Major Hockey, 10.30 a.m.; Trenton Minor vs Centre 70, 12.30 p.m.; Trenton Minor vs Trenton Rec, 2.30 p.m.; Trenton Minor vs Centre 70, 4.30 p.m.; Trenton Rec vs Centre 70, Trenton Minor vs Trenton Rec, 6.30 p.m. at Centre 70, Trenton.
NOVICE MINOR — SUNDAY — Dion Lee Fried Chicken vs Centennial, 1.30 p.m.; Bolting vs McConaghy's, 2.30 p.m. at OMHA playdowns.
NOVICE MINOR — SATURDAY — Bolting vs Centennial, 3.30 p.m.; McConaghy's vs Dion Lee Fried Chicken, 7.15 p.m. at Memorial Arena — OMHA playdowns.
PEE WEE MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Generals vs Kingston Canadians vs Kingston OMHA All-Stars, 8.30 a.m. at Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE MINOR — SATURDAY — Trenton Rec vs Trenton Minor, 8.30 a.m.; Trenton Minor vs Centre 70, 10.30 a.m.; Trenton Rec vs Centre 70, 12.30 p.m.; Trenton Minor vs Trenton Rec, 2.30 p.m.; Trenton Minor vs Centre 70, Trenton Rec vs Centre 70, 4.30 p.m. at Centre 70, Trenton.
PEE WEE MINOR — SUNDAY — Dion Lee Fried Chicken vs Centennial, 3.30 p.m.; Bolting vs McConaghy's, 4.30 p.m. at OMHA playdowns.
BANTAM MINOR — SATURDAY — Bolting vs Centennial, 4.30 p.m.; McConaghy's vs Dion Lee Fried Chicken, 7.15 p.m. at Memorial Arena — OMHA playdowns.
PEE WEE MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Generals vs Kingston Canadians vs Kingston OMHA All-Stars, 8.30 a.m. at Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE MINOR — SATURDAY — Trenton Rec vs Trenton Minor, 8.30 a.m.; Trenton Minor vs Centre 70, 10.30 a.m.; Trenton Rec vs Centre 70, 12.30 p.m.; Trenton Minor vs Trenton Rec, 2.30 p.m.; Trenton Minor vs Centre 70, Trenton Rec vs Centre 70, 4.30 p.m. at Centre 70, Trenton.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE — FRIDAY — Bear vs Lumber vs Rockets, 4.30 p.m.; Buckeye vs Local 1005, 5.30 p.m.; Red Lad, Gardens vs Quinte Ford, 6.30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Flyers vs Travelway vs Jets, 7.00 a.m.; Red Sox vs Belleville Transport, 8.00 a.m.; Bruins vs Belleville Transport, 9.00 a.m.; Canadiens vs Quinte Chips, 9.00 a.m.; Leafs vs Mac's Milk, 10.00 a.m.; Red Sox vs Quinte Chips, 10.00 a.m.; Bruins vs Quinte Queens vs Lions Club, 12.15 p.m.; Flyers vs Mac's Milk, 1.15 p.m.; Jets vs Quinte Chips, 1.15 p.m.; Canadiens vs Travelway, 2.15 p.m.; Leafs vs Quinte Queens, 2.15 p.m.; Red Sox vs Jets, 3.30 p.m.; at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Canadian Legion vs Belleville Transport, 8.00 a.m.; Flyers vs Quinte Chips, 8.00 a.m.; Red Sox vs Belleville Transport, 9.00 a.m.; Bruins vs Quinte Chips, 9.00 a.m.; Leafs vs Lions Club, 10.15 p.m.; Canadiens vs Belleville Transport, 10.15 a.m.; Richard Hills vs Bellewood Beer, 11.15 a.m.; Richard Hills vs Bellewood Beer, 12.15 p.m.; Canadiens vs Red Sox's Body Shop, 2.30 p.m.; Richard Hills vs Flyers, 3.30 p.m.; Bellewood Beer vs Canadiens, 4.45 p.m.; Leafs vs Canadian Legion, 4.45 p.m.; at Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE MAJOR — TONIGHT — McIlroy-Maines vs Peregrine, 8.30 p.m.; Kinsmen Club vs Local 1005, 9.30 p.m.; Riverside Club vs Local 527, 10.30 p.m.; Local 1005 vs Local 527, 11.30 p.m.; Riverside Club vs DCA Traveler, 8.00 p.m., at Picton Arena.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING — TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Secondary School Athletic Association Championships, Centennial vs Bayside, Centennial vs Prince Edward Composite, Centennial vs Kenneth Cole, at Centennial.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — TONIGHT — Centennial vs Trenton, 4.30 pm; CCI at BCI, 4.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Napanee at Albert College, 4.30 p.m.; Picton at Quinte, 4.30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL — TONIGHT — Centennial vs Trenton, CCI vs Albert College, Picton vs Quinte, at Centennial, 4.30 p.m.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER — TUESDAY, Feb. 20 — Annual Meeting of Bay of Quinte Soccer Association at Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street, 7.30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS — TONIGHT — Minor Basketball.
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21 — Annual Meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street, 7.30 p.m.

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Leg Injury Beats Lutz

By RON SUDLOW

TORONTO (CP) — A knee and a toe had teaming on second-round play in the $50,000 Toronto International tennis tournament Wednesday.

Ove Bengtson had an ingrown nail on the big toe of his left foot. Bob Lutz reinjured his right knee.

Bengtson resolved his problem by cutting a hole in his shoe to relieve the pain but kept the pressure on Colin Dibley and upset the fourth-seeded Australian 7-5, 6-2.

The seventh-seeded Lutz was less fortunate. He injured his knee late in the first set against unseeded Allan Stone of Australia and was trailing 5-1 in the second when he withdrew after losing the first set 7-5.

Second-seeded Roy Emerson took a set and a half to adjust to the high-bouncing serves of fellow Australian Phil Dent but broke service twice in the third set to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and gain a quarter-final berth against Stone.

Fifth-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., will meet Bengtson in another quarter-final after defeating Harald Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., 6-4, 6-3.

Today's second-round pairings will put third - seeded Dick Stockton of San Antonio, Texas, against Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif.; top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia meets Frew McMillan of South Africa; and sixth-seeded John Alexander of Australia plays Jaimie Fillol of Chile, and eighth-seeded Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Texas, plays 11th-seeded Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

Ilie Nastase, a towering unseeded Swede who used his time as a superlative to write his doctorate thesis in psychology in 1971, and Dibley, winner of the World Championship Tennis tournament this year, were unable to hold service in the first set.

But Bengtson held all the way in the second while Dibley was struggling to get his devastating first serve in consistently.

"I didn't hit many first serves in today and gave Ove a chance at my second serve and he played well," said Dibley. "I played a lot of loose balls today and got only about five per cent of my serves in.

"Usually I get about 60 per cent of them in. You can notice when you start playing like that."

Emerson had problems returning Dent's service but found the range to belt a backhand down the line for crucial points.

"He's got a good forehand and I like to see the volleys occasionally," said Emerson who now has beaten Dent three times this year.

Smith, nearly a foot taller than his Davis Cup team-mate, battled from the baseline against Solomon because "he hits some of the best passing shots I've seen."

Neither used their serve to advantage.

The top-seeded Emerson and Laver became the first doubles team to reach the semi-finals of a draw decimated by injuries. They ousted Bob Mead of South Africa and Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 6-2, 6-2.

Lutz, who first injured his knee last June in what doesn't know what is wrong with it except "the only thing that seems to work is rest," withdrew from the doubles, leaving Smith without a partner.

Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico injured his foot in first-round singles play and he and Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were sidelined.

An injured racquet hand put New Zealand's Onny Parun out of action and he and his partner Milan Holecek of Czechoslovakia had to default to Masal and Pattison.

WCT tour regulars Bob Hewitt and Cliff Drysdale, both of South Africa, skipped the tournament because of injuries.

Luster Asks to Be Traded

TORONTO (CP) — Marv Luster, an all-Canadian in five of his nine Canadian Football League seasons with Toronto, wants to leave the Argos because of new head coach John Rauch.

Luster says he was "humiliated" by Rauch this week and is willing to give up his teaching position to play elsewhere in Canada.

"I changed my mind about retiring this season and went to talk to Rauch," Luster said in an interview, Tuesday. "He told me I could expect to be cut."

He said Rauch "had the gumption to suggest I get myself into shape for training camp."

"When I was cut, it would be released to the public that I had retired voluntarily. He implied he might need my help coaching the defensive backfield and there would be a couple of bucks in that for me. I regard that offer as absurd.

"I left the office completely humiliated. It would be ludicrous to try for out for a job that was not there."

Rauch, appointed head coach in January to succeed Fred Lot Cahill, was not available for comment.

John Barrow, Argo general manager, said he was shocked when Luster's reaction to the conversation with Rauch.

"I know that Rauch wants Marv to play, but if it doesn't work out that way we would make every effort to open up a coaching job for him," said Barrow.

"Knowing both men I'm shocked at the situation. The only plausible answer is that there was a communication problem because there's no other reason for it."

Snooker Champ Beaten

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Werbeniuk of Vancouver dethroned Cliff Thorburn of Victoria as North American snooker champion Wednesday night, winning five of their six games to close out the series by 26 games to 22.

Deadlocked 21-21 at the start of the night's play, Werbeniuk won the first three games, one on a break of 70 in the third, and conceded the fourth to the defending champion before clinching the series with two more victories.

The new champion, who defeated 16 other players on his way to the Canadian title last month, had two century breaks, including a table break of 118, during the North American series as well as two breaks in the 90s. Thorburn had three of more than 90 and two in the 80s.

Despite his defeat, Thorburn will compete in the world championship in Manchester, England, opening April 15, and tournament officials said he will present Werbeniuk again next year in an attempt to regain his title.

Sports Briefs

LEWIS LEAVES TOURNEY

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — American comedian Jerry Lewis withdrew from a $1,000 pro-am golf tournament here after he hooked a shot and the ball hit an 11-year-old boy on the head above the left eye. Lewis, who is operating at Australia's first casino which opened recently, said Tuesday he's playing with top Australian pro Bill Dunk. Stories indicated the comedian would probably visit the boy, who was to have a minor operation in hospital.

MICHAELS NAMED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Walt Michaels was named Wednesday as defensive coach of Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. The appointment of Michaels, 43, New York Jets' linebacker coach for the last 10 seasons, brings to four the number of assistants hired by Mike McCormack, named Eagles head coach late last month.

MAY NEED SURGERY

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player may undergo another operation to correct a kidney ailment discovered during exploratory surgery Tuesday. The professional golfer, a frequent competitor on the United States tour, entered hospital for removal of a cyst from his left leg and a routine bladder examination.

WIN FOR RIESSEN

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Top-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., defeated Pierre Barthes of France 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 on Wednesday and gained the quarter-final round of the World Championship Tennis tournament. Australia's Dick Crealy, ninth-seeded, beat Premjit Lall of India 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

SIMPSON HIRED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jackie Simpson, a former assistant coach with the San Diego Chargers and Houston Oilers, was hired Wednesday to coach defensive backs and linebackers for St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, coach Don Coryell announced. Simpson, 36, played pro ball with Denver Broncos and Oakland Raiders in the U.S. and Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League before turning to scouting and coaching.

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MUHAMMAD ALI

Ali Dazzles European Champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (Reuter) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali put on a dazzling boxing display to gain a unanimous decision over Britain's Joe Bugner here Wednesday night, but failed to score his predicted seventh-round knockout.

All, nine years older than the 23-year-old European champion, led on points from start to finish and opened a nasty gash over Bugner's left eye at the first period.

Bugner, 219 pounds and a shade taller than his opponent, at times looked like an innocent against the masterly Ali. But he kept going gamely despite having his face reduced to a mask of blood in the 10th round.

Ali, weighing 217½, had predicted a knockout in the seventh round and when he failed to achieve it, he walked back to his corner on the bell, letting his gloves flop against his sides.

The fight, at the 7,200-seat domed Las Vegas Convention Centre, drew a crowd of 8,700 with a gate of $288,000 against a possible gross of more than $400,000.

In almost every round Bugner courage of the powerful curly-haired Bugner was that he was still on his feet at the end of the 12 rounds despite the savage battering he suffered in the

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Taiwan Junk Going Home

AUCKLAND (CP) — The extraordinary voyage of the Taiwanese junk Ming Poh has entered its homeward phase after an unexpected halt and forced three-week holiday in New Zealand.

New Zealand became aware of the presence of the Ming Poh late last year when a foreign fishing vessel was reported to have been seen close inshore in the extreme north of the country. Thereafter, a strange saga developed.

Reports said the interlopers were landing on the northern coasts and diving for shellfish in blank defiance of the strictly-enforced 12-mile fishing zone off the coast.

But the affair took an even stranger turn when a report said the crew, including eight girl divers, were happily picnicking on the beaches. It sounded as though the country was witnessing some idyllic back-to-nature cruise by visitors who had chosen the southern midsummer to frolic on the remote but lovely beaches of the land.

Some disillusion came when it turned out that at message referring to the junk's eight-dories had been mutilated to read eight dollies, which in turn had been imaginatively interpreted as eight girl divers.

In any case the junk's junketing was rudely interrupted when a New Zealand naval vessel arrested the Taiwanese trawler early in the new year.

But the voyage to Whangarei, nearest port, was protracted because it transpired that the 26-year-old engine of the junk was capable of driving her at only about four knots. In any case freeboard of some two feet made speedy travel hazardous.

To add to the difficulties, the crew of 16—all males—spoke a Taiwanese dialect and there was great difficulty finding anyone in New Zealand who could understand them.

But the story eventually pieced together was that the vessel was owned by a company in southern Taiwan which had instructed the master, Tan Kim Kian, 48, to seek fishing grounds for shellfish. A friend suggested that there should be abundant shellfish in New Zealand. So on his own initiative he headed his frail craft south.

The Ming Poh left Taiwan in November with three months' food aboard, and most of her freezer space occupied by additional fuel for the round trip.

She made it to New Zealand, where the crew began hunting for shellfish, with no more sophisticated equipment than snorkelling gear. They found and stored in the ice-filled freezer space about a ton of paua, which are similar to abalone.

The first New Zealand vessel to hail them passed over a couple of bottles of beer and they believed they had indeed lighted on a wonderful new fishing area—until the navy and the law caught up with them.

At Whangarei the crew were inoculated and the ship fumigated.

When the master was brought into court, defence counsel said this was a native venture in the extreme and no case of modern fish piracy. The master, he said, had no idea he was doing anything illegal.

The magistrate rejected the idea of a nominal fine, maintaining that a deterrent penalty was necessary. He imposed a fine of $1,000, and by law the vessel was automatically forfeited to the government.

Now, however, the story became even more curious. The government said it did not want the ship and would release it on payment of $700 expenses incurred in fumigation and the like.

The public began to send money in par ice fine and before long more money than the fine had been donated by well-wishers. People took the crew for outings. Others offered them jobs haymaking and gardening, at wages they had never aspired to in Tai-

So before long counsel for the crew had more money than he needed to meet outstanding debts. Not only was the ship's engine overhauled, but the vessel was soon heavily laden with supplies for the homeward voyage—much of it provided by sympathetic Chinese New Zealanders.

That is how it came about that the vessel finally set out on the 5,000-mile homeward voyage with the crew feted, fed and with money in their pockets, and supplied with comforts at sea they had never known before.



Intricate Designs



Secret Weapon

CONINGSBY, England (CP) — One by one, clubs in Lincolnshire bowling leagues discovered the key to one village team's success. Situated on the edge of a noise air force station, the club's bowlers had grown accustomed to the roar of airtered all opponents. "The station now has installed sound-proofing," club secretary Harry Brain says. "This will ruin our position in the league."

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'Unitons' Seen as Key To Origin of Universe

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The primal stuff from which the universe was born is postulated by a Columbia University professor in a theory which is fast attracting increasing attention from experts around the world.

"It's perhaps as exotic," says Prof. Lloyd Motz, speaking of his particles, which he calls unitons.

Motz believes unitons existed before, and were in fact responsible for, the "big bang"—which gave birth to the universe.

According to the "big bang" theory, the universe was formed as the result of a tremendous explosion of energy and still is expanding from the point at which this cataclysmic explosion took place.

Motz believes the "big bang" occurred when unitons, extremely small but extremely dense particles, coagulated together, resulting in the release of massive amounts of energy—the "beginning."

"But, of course, not all of the matter was used up," Motz explains. In this theory, rare and elusive unitons remained scattered throughout the universe—from the planet earth and its sun to the far reaches of the distant galaxies.

These leftover unitons, he believes, could explain such mysteries as the source of powerful gravity waves which stream out from the centre of the Milky Way galaxy; or the energy released by quasars, near-galactic-sized luminous objects which emit more energy than, theoretically, they should.

The unitons also play a role in the slowing down of the expansion of the universe. Astronomers believe that at some stage in the far distant future, the universe will cease to expand and will begin to contract.

According to Motz, unitons, attracted by the mass of the bodies in the galaxy, are streaming in from the outer reaches to the centre, from where the powerful gravitation waves originate.

It would take the energy of 1,000 suns a year colliding to produce the kind of gravitational waves which have been observed, Motz says. Using up mass at this rate would create a disruption in the mechanics of galactic activity.

However, if it is assumed that unitons stream into the centre of the galaxy, the resultant mass would account for the gravity waves.

On an inter-galactic scale, the mass formed by inward streaming unitons could be exerting the gravitational pull which is slowing down the rate at which the universe is expanding.

Motz postulates that unitons exist in the universe in a ratio of about one uniton to 100,000 trillion elementary proton particles.

It is their extreme mass that makes unitons a force to be reckoned with as man traverses the dynamics of the incredibly complex mechanism that is the universe.

"The question is how compressed things can become," Motz says. "Unitons are so compressed that they are their own black hole."

As now understood, black holes exist in space as incredibly compacted matter likened to a sun which is so dense that its light cannot escape because of the power of its gravitational pull.

Thus, despite the size and scarcity of unitons, Motz sees them as the force which may even hold the galaxies together in clusters.

Wrong Runway

LONDON (CP) — One amusing story has emerged from the winter fogs engulfing airports around London. A pilot landing from a trans-Atlantic flight announced to passengers on arrival: "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to Heathrow." After an embarrassed pause, he spluttered, "I'm sorry, welcome to Gatwick."

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He's a 53-year-old lawyer who has been practising here since 1946. An outstanding courtroom tactician, his long list of clients includes such major corporations as Imperial Oil Ltd., the giant U.S. Gulf Oil Corp. and its Canadian subsidiary, Gulf Minerals, Famous Players, the Columbia Broadcasting System in Canada.

Mr. Estey's legal activities have taken him coast to coast in Canada and provided him with an annual income exceeding $100,000.

One day he was in Halifax for the biggest civil trial of his career, a tax dispute between Imperial Oil and the Nova Scotia government.

He received a phone call from Ottawa.

It was Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Would Mr. Estey accept appointment to the Ontario Court of Appeal?

Bud Estey, a Liberal, accepted and on Feb. 23 he will be sworn in by Chief Justice George A. Gale of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

As a judge his income will be $41,000 a year. That's $59,000 Mr. Estey is unduly concerned about the abrupt cut in income.

"I don't think there is any doubt that the legal profession is excessively over-compensated for its work," he said in an interview.

His headaches come from winding up his professional activities.

On the day the justice minister phoned, Mr. Estey had 20 cases under way, at least twice the number of an average lawyer. He must find other lawyers to take over.

"I didn't really think of that before."

He also must withdraw from various boards, private companies, and associations, and even the Ontario vice-presidency of the Canadian Bar Association.

He has even decided to resign from a service club because many of the members are "shareholders in corporations that are bound to show up before the court sooner or later."

However, Mr. Estey has no intention of becoming a "judicial monk" by severing all contact with friends and business associates.

He said a judge has "to remain aloof to make these impartial decisions," but "if I found I was becoming monkified I'd quit."

He is an advocate of the appointment of an inspector of courts. Such an official "wouldn't have anything to do with how judges decided cases."

But he "would know if it is costing too much to make each decision, whether there are enough modern aids to the process, whether you're taking too long to make a decision, whether you've got too many or too few courtrooms — or too many judges."

Why does a lawyer give up the freedom and rewards of private practice to sit on the bench?

Any lawyer's explanation would "sound funny" said Mr. Estey, Bud "when they come along and say to you, 'Okay, it's time you did this other thing,' well I guess you have got to do it."



Icy Niagara

A lone tug piles through the ice-filled Niagara River upstream from the American and Horseshoe Falls. Officials said the ice is slush ice blown over the top of an ice boom by strong winds at Lake Erie, where the river originates. (AP Photo)

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holmes and family of Oshawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ketcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian McBride and Mark of Renfrew were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Comerford and family, Oshawa spent some time with Mrs. Clara Comerford recently.

A Mr. and Mrs. Keovin Boyle, Erin spent a weekend with Margo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Danly and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyle.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and daughter Ruth, of Clarkson were recent weekend visitors of Mrs. S. C. Reid and Margo.

Canadian Arab Publishes Paper

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ezel Murad may be a Canadian citizen, but in heart, soul and Arab. He is, he says, doing political face, he remains an his part to "fight back" against Israel.

Mr. Murad is the founder, editor and publisher of The Source, a bi-weekly English-Arabic newspaper printed in Vancouver.

The Source is intended to sway non-Arabs in their thinking on the Palestinian issue.

"Here we can't carry guns, nor would we want to," said Mr. Murad. "Engulfing ourselves in violence would not help my people, so I am serving the cause in a more moderate, and hopefully, more effective way."

Mr. Murad added, however, that he supports Arab commando activities and is "proud of what they do."

The Source backs all Arab commando activities, including the killings at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

"The Source will not refrain from exposing any war crime committed against the Palestinian people anywhere," said Mr. Murad about several articles condemning the treatment of Arabs in Germany and the United States after a raid against Israel.

Mr. Murad left Palestine in 1948. His father was killed, and his mother worked to support six children.

Five years ago, he became a Canadian citizen. He is a graduate of McGill University in Montreal and is an importer.

In 1970, he said he decided to fill what he considered the gap in news received in Vancouver about the Middle East. News and editorials relevant only to the Palestinian side of the war dominate the English section of The Source, usually the larger of the two sections.

Mr. Murad draws his documentation of "Israel war crimes" from Western sources such as the Swiss Red Cross, the United Nations Organization on Human Affairs and similar bodies.

Germany's Casinos Are Staid

BAD HOMBURG West Germany (Reuter) — Germany's casinos, once favorite haunts of Europe's rich and eccentric aristocracy, have become monuments to bygone glory.

Gone are the days when Russian princes and grand dukes, clad in sable furs, gambled away—and sometimes won—a vast fortune in a night. Gone are the days when a reckless young officer would occasionally end an unlucky run at the roulette table with a bullet through his head.

Fyodor Dostoyevsky, himself a gambler, collected material for his famous novel The Gambler in German casinos. And the most famous gambling establishment of them all, the Casino at Monte Carlo, was patterned on a German one.

Today, the atmosphere in these relics of a more colorful if less democratic, past is rather staid and sober, reflecting the main characteristics of a population that rose from post-war rags to riches through hard work and little play.

According to gambling officials, casinos now have a steady clientele made up mostly of middle-class businessmen and professionals. Casual visitors come from all walks of life, from students and craftsmen to old-age pensioners, but millionaires and aristocrats are rare.

Black tie and evening gown, once prerequisites of a night at the gaming tables, have given way to day suits, slacks and blazers, mainskirts and sweaters.

West Germany currently has 13 casinos—and for those who run them, 13 is a lucky number. Tourists casino officials go to great lengths to insist that the bank has only a slight advantage over the gambler, over all the bank always wins.

The casino at Bad Homburg rakes in some nine million marks (about $2 million dollars) net a year. Yet, it is one of the smallest.

Others are at Wiesbaden, Bad Neuenahr, Baden Baden, Bad Duerkheim, Bad Kissingen, Munich Partenkirchen, Konstanz, Lindau, Bad Reichenhall, Travemuende, Westerland and Bad Wiessee.

It is not unusual to see a middle-aged gambler in a sober grey business suit lose almost $1,500 within an hour. A win of some $15,000 dollars is not considered unusual, although Belgian hauls are said to be rare.

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Iranian Naval Ships To Enter Indian Ocean

TEHRAN (C) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's recent announcements that he would send the Iranian navy into the Indian Ocean appears to have attracted more attention in international circles than it probably deserves at this stage. The Persian navy is too small—not destroyer and a few frigates and corvettes—and too inexperienced as of now seriously to affect the balance of power in this vast expanse of ocean.

The limited waters of the Arabian Sea may be another matter, however, since here a combined Iranian-Pakistani naval presence could to some extent face up to, if not actually lift the balance of India's growing naval strength.

To all appearances what the shah wishes to see diluted is complete Indian dominance of this sea, important as it is to the oil transportation lines from the Persian Gulf to Iran's major markets, both to the east and west. New Delhi's links with a traditionally none-too-trustworthy Moscow, and a virulently hostile Baghdad, do not inspire confidence in Tehran, say the least.

However, only when Iran becomes a fully industrialized power—which it might do in the next 20 years, given its current ongoing rate of economic expansion—could it back up its naval presence with its own ship-building and arms-manufacturing capacities at home. In this respect the Indians are ahead, but lack the wherewithal of economic resources to match the speed of Persia's development. The shah's decision to send his navy beyond the confines of the Persian Gulf and Oman Gulf can only have meaning in the remote, rather than the immediate, balance of oceanic power in this theatre of the globe.

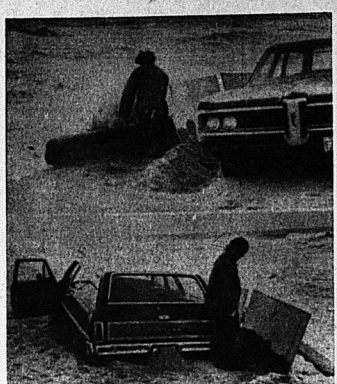
If, however, the American mood of withdrawal from its role as global policeman continues, Iran would feel more secure if it could set up new alliances with others who would also fear Russian dominance—such as a triangular link-up with South Africa at the southwestern corner and Australia and New Zealand at the southeastern corner of the Indian Ocean.

Less vaporous, perhaps, are Iran's improvements of its land and air forces, both of which have a sophistication in weaponry unmatched by any of the rival small powers in the region. Some of the newly acquired weapons - phantom jets, chieftain tanks, missile launchers—were put on display recently during the annual Asarbaijan Liberation Day parade.

The number of Phantoms has never been officially announced, but they are believed to be two squadrons in strength. Also not announced in the local press is Iran's decision to acquire F-14 and F-15 fighter aircraft from the United States. Both these aircraft, fitted with smart bombs, guided by laser beams and television, would ensure the Iranian air force of superiority over any fighting machines the Soviet Union can currently provide to cover the skies of its allies in the region.

However, there is the delicate business of reassuring friendly Arab neighbors that Iran's determination to counter political domination over them is not Tehran's intention. The shah's current attempts at a defence link-up with Saudi Arabia may be viewed in this light, together with Tehran's intensive diplomatic efforts in the Union of Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Oman.

Indeed, even in allied Pakistan some leftist circles have begun to look askance at Iran's growing strength, with the unspoken question about whether this strength will ultimately assist them vis-a-vis India, or curb their own political aspirations.



Dam The Tide

Kevin C. Welz of Springfield Mass., hastily builds a dam to stem the rising tide that threatened his stuck car on Misquamicut State Beach near Westerly, R. I. The wrecker arrived in time and Welz drove off before the Atlantic enveloped the spot. (AP Photo)

Religion-oriented Comics Well Received

TORONTO (CP) — If sales are any indication, religion-oriented comic books may be as well accepted by churches and Sunday schools as Bibles and hymn books.

Two such comic books, The Cross and The Switchblade and God's Smuggler, recently appeared in Toronto's religious bookstores which reported booming sales.

Both comic books are published in the United States. The Cross and The Switchblade is the true story of a young Pentecostal minister and his encounters with drug-crazed youths in New York's Harlem district. The other is the story of a priest who tries to smuggle Bibles into Communist Europe.

"Canadian response to both comic books has been amazing," said Harold Welch, president of R. H. Welch Co., which distributes the comics in Canada.

Czechs Off to Everest, To Seek Canoe Record

TEHRAN (CP) — Sixteen young Czech adventurers are on their way overland to the Himalayas, not to climb Mount Everest, but to set a world high-altitude record by canoeing on the Dudh Kosi river, which rushes and tumbles over a rocky course at the foot of the world's highest mountain in Nepal.

Travelling by truck and trailer, the 16 are lugging with them another trailer loaded with their canoes and kayaks, which they intend using Eskimo-style on the Milk River—the literal translation from Nepalese of Dudh Kosi.

"The average speed of a river of this kind," said Jiri Bobak, leader of the expedition, "is between 15 and 20 miles an hour. But the boat does not go at exactly that speed because there are swirls and other obstacles, which we have to use to help us stop."

"One thing we'll do is measure the speed of the flow when we are there."

Of particular importance to the canoeists on this expedition will be use of the "Eskimo switch", which is a special technique used to right the boat when it overturns in the icy swirling water.

The canoeist, who is tied to his craft, finds his head below the freezing water and must quickly get the boat the right way up. To protect themselves when dashed against rocks, the canoeists will be wearing helmets and special suits of plastic.

The canoes themselves are made of reinforced plastic.

The adventure begins at 12,000 feet, when the canoeists enter the foaming torrents of the Milk River. This will be 2,500 feet higher than the records set by Austrian and American teams, who have started at 9,500 feet. To get to the starting point the group will follow the track used by through step valleys to get to the village of Jubling.

The boats will enter the Milk River one or two at a time, and will travel for stretches of about three miles down river, each. There are seven canoeists in the group, the remaining nine members being involved in rescue work, camp installation and other operations. The group includes a champion canoeists from Czechoslovakia, such as Cestmir Vytisk, who won a silver medal in the world championships in 1969.

The oldest member of the group is 46-year-old biologist Miroslav Houstoul, who has been up the Himalayas before, and is an experienced mountaineer. Five younger mountaineers in the party will be carrying out reconnaissance for the Czech team due to attempt an assault on Everest in 1976.

"Most of us are around 30 or under and half of the engineers are from university," Bobak said.

"Altogether we have 5½ tons of equipment to be carried to the river," he said. "We've got rubber dinghies for rescue and things like food —all our own food specially prepared back home—and it is only the unforseen that can happen to us now."

The party has been preparing over the last three years for the trip, the climax of the training being three weeks up in the Alps for 10 of them.

"What we really want to do," Bobak said, "is start a tradition like climbing Everest, set a standard so that others will come after and try to beat it on the river. Its source is around 18,100 feet high, so there'll be plenty of scope for others even if we do set a new mark."

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Royal Winnipeg Ballet Opens Eastern Tour

By JAMES NELSON
TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet has opened an 11-city tour of Eastern Canada with a program of dance to attract everyone, even those who say they don't like ballet.

Music ranging from Gustav Mahler to Simon and Garfunkel, and from the lyricism of Gloacchino Rossini to contemporary squawks, whistles and bleeps served as background for ballet ranging from the classic to modern.

Highlight of the program was the Winnipeg Ballet's original work The Ecstasy of Rita Joe, by Norbert Vesak, based on the Canadian play by George Ryga.

It is a sobering work, telling of white man's treatment of the North American Indian in the big city, and one that tends to send audiences away in a sombre, thoughtful mood. Many in the audience Wednesday gave the performance of Ana Maria de Gorriz and Salvatore Aiello a standing ovation.

Bracketing this in style were a classic pas de deux to Rossini's music and featuring Marina Eglevsky and Sylvester Campbell, a powerful leading man of the company, and a non-story Rondo, choreographed by John Neumeier for the whole company.

The Royal Winnipeg, Canada's oldest continuing ballet company, has brought at least nine works east for its tour of Toronto, London, Ont., Windsor, Waterloo, Kingston, Ottawa, Fredericton, St. John's, Nfld., Halifax, Charlottetown, Sackville, N.B., and possibly Quebec City.

Its opening-night performance drew mixed reviews from Toronto critics, one of whom was highly critical of the orchestra's performance. But whatever went wrong opening night was surely corrected by the musicians for the second night's performance.

John Fraser, writing in the Globe and Mail, called it a solid

Plan Desert Road

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Ilam Littler, found much of Rita Joe little more than sequences of long-legged loping across the stage," but said its telling of the story was "much more than mere dancing."



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Chief Dan George, the widely - known Canadian Indian actor, sits with Ana Maria de Gorriz, whom he adopted as his 6th grandchild. Miss de Gorrie, principal daughter of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, plays Chief George's daughter in the sound film that accompanies the ballet The Ecstacy of Rita Joe, which opens at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre. (CP Photo)

Ballet Here In March

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will make its first appearance in Belleville March 23, with a performance of The Estasy of Rita Joe, among other works.

The performance will be held in Centennial Secondary School at 8:30 p.m. The visit of the celebrated ballet was arranged by Marian Wilson, advisor for the Quinte Dance Centre, to raise funds for the dancing school. Sponsor of the event is the Belleville Branch of the National Ballet of Canada.

Mrs. Wilson said that all tickets for the Royal Winnipeg's evening performances in Toronto this week were sold out today. Top ticket price for the Belleville performance will be $4.50.

The company is comprised of 25 dancers and an 18-piece orchestra, said Mrs. Wilson. A total of 55 people travel with the company on tour.

Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (AP) — Readers of Disc, a leading British entertainment weekly, Wednesday chose Rod Stewart as the world's top male pop vocalist.

Stewart, a Scot who lives in London, also took the award as top British vocalist.

The readers' poll gave two awards to the American Alice Cooper group as top international group and for the top single of 1972, "school's out."

Keith Emerson, organist with Emerson, Lake and Palmer, was named top musician. Melanie was chosen top international female vocalist, and Glasgow's Maggie Bell of the Stone the Crows group was named top British female vocalist.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Now is the time for getting out of old ruts of habit; install changes, new furnishings and appliances, or take up a new abode.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It is a day of good news, reconciliations, shared nostalgia over people and places you may never see again.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Experiments are encouraged, within reason, according to your natural urge for creative change. You may not return to an old way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop long enough to think through your roster of friends and contacts; realize you are neglecting somebody dear.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you want is more readily achieved by quietly doing what is indicated, as opposed to offering public explanations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In co-operation with old friends, you triumph in some personal ideal. Wherever your status you can lend authority.

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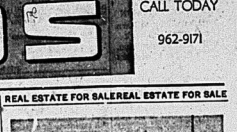
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NOTICE

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1. To receive the Annual Report.
2. To appoint auditors.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 15th day of February, 1973.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
Secretary.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MINNIE HAZEL SCOTT, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of MINNIE HAZEL SCOTT, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or after the 7th day of January, 1973, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1973, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, and the executor will not be responsible for any claims of which he has not then had notice.

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Senior Citizens at Hearing

The Ontario Municipal Board hearing into the building of a senior citizen drop-in centre on Trenton's Centennial Park was delayed yesterday afternoon when a lawyer failed to appear. But on hand to watch proceedings were three senior citizens, Arthur Bata, Mrs. Ruth Porritt and Cliff Lawcock, president of the Trenton Senior Citizens Club. The hearing was rescheduled for this morning.

Lawyer Unavailable, Hearing Is Postponed

TRENTON — Wednesday promised to be a big day for Trenton's senior citizens, but their long-anticipated chance to come out in force to speak for their recreation centre fizzled.

Approximately 100 seniors came for a 2 p.m. Ontario Municipal Board hearing at the community gardens here yesterday . . . only to hear the hearing would be postponed until this morning. And with the delay came more pretty harsh words directed at a Trenton lawyer by the OMB hearing chairman D. S. Colbourne.

Plans for a $25,000 senior citizen drop-in centre, planned for Centennial Park, were delayed last fall when approximately 69 residents came out against the town's plans to rezone park property to allow construction of the building.

Wednesday, Reginald Martin, representing the town who are opposing location of the centre in the park, said Trenton lawyer George Bonn had been retained last fall to speak at the OMB hearing on their behalf. However, last week, Mr. Bonn advised his clients he might be delayed at a trial in St. Thomas, Ont.area.

He sent the letter to the OMB and requested postponement of the hearing.

At the start of the 2 p.m. session, Mr. Martin read Mr. Bonn's letter to this effect, to hearing chairman Colbourne.

Mr. Colbourne reminded the gathering that OMB hearings are not designed for the benefit of one individual or set of individuals, rather, for the benefit of the majority.

He termed the content of Mr. Bonn's letter "extremely distasteful", further stating certain phrases have been "taken as a threat". He was referring to the statement that should the hearing proceed in his absence and should the OMB vote in favor of rezoning, an immediate appeal would be made.

"It's an affront to this board," he added.

Mr. Bonn's letter, as read by Mr. Martin, said he was advising his clients to appeal the town's refusal to postpone the hearing. He said he had contacted K. A. Andrews, principal hearing officer for the OMB in Toronto last week, advising he might be delayed. Belleville lawyer J.D. Tremleman, representing the town in its bid to rezone the land, said the matter had been dragging on for some time and the town felt further delays would be detrimental to the cause of Trenton's senior citizens.

While the town is prepared to give the land to the Trenton Senior Citizens Club, the seniors are gaining the total cost through public solicitation and are prepared to carry out much of the construction work themselves.

Mr. Templeman said if the hearing were delayed further Mr. Martin indicated April was the earliest date open to him — work by various recreation electricians, carpenters and others in the club would be delayed into winter then.

Plans would be virtually frustrated if further delays were caused, Mr. Templeman said.

Mr. Colbourne adjourned the proceedings for 10 minutes, following which he announced a recess until 10 a.m. this morning.

Following the adjournment, Cliff Lawcock, president of the Trenton Senior Citizen's Club, expressed disgust at the various delays that have held up construction of the centre.

This has been a dream going on for 2½ years. This is just another way of holding it up," he said.

"We've been pushed around for too long. It's about time something was done."

Following Mr. Lawcock said he had issued a mass invitation to club members to attend the hearing and voice their support to the rezoning application.

More than $20,000 has been raised for the structure, but a fund-raising came to a halt when organization was filed with the OMB. However, if the rezoning bid is successful following the hearing, officials feel the remaining funds will come in rapidly and work could start as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Bell Tel. Pref. 47¾	Int. Utilities 10¾	Bramalea Cons. 40
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock exchange were slightly higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .51 to 228.51, golds 1.52 to 218.49 and base metals .57 to 109.76. Western oils, however, were off 1.75 to 260.56.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 808,000 shares compared with 790,000 traded by the same time yesterday.

Among sectors of the market, recording gains were beverage, communication, chemical and oil refining stocks while banks, general manufacturing, trust and loan and construction and material issues were lower.

Declines, however, led advances 141 to 107 while 282 issues were unchanged.

Canadian Cablesystems rose ¼ to 13½%, Westeel ½ to 23½%, Moore Corp. ¾ to 35¾%, Imperial Oil ¾ to 44½% and Canadian Management ¼ to 16¾.

Falconbridge Nickel slipped ¾ to 20%, Thomson ¼ to 26¼, Whonnock A ¾ to 10¾, Cara Operations ¼ to 19¾ and Canadian Breweries ¼ to 25¾.

Texas Gul was up ¾ to 47¼, continued heavy trading that has been in evidence for about a week. Officials of the company said "there is no truth" to rumors of a new ore body or extension of the existing one in the Timmins, Ont., area.

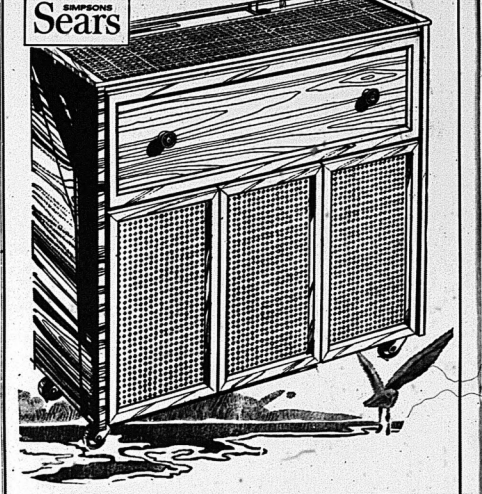
Net Earnings

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Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $15,500, 85.7 cents a share; 1971, $17,767,000, 98.2 cents.

Asamera Oil Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1972, $1,-900,000, 28 cents a share; 1971, $1,300,000, 18 cents.

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BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was steady on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were higher. Good cows were steady. Good calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves sold strong. Springers were steady. Weaned pigs and sheats were higher.

Following are quotations:

Choice steers, 70 to 42; good heifers, 34 to 32; common and medium, 32 to 27; good cows, 28 to 26; heifers' cows are high as 31; medium, 23 to 26; common, 18 to 23.

Good heavy bologna bulls, 31 to 35; medium, 28 to 30; common, 24 to 27.

Good stock calves, 36 to 50; choice veal calves, 50 to 69; good veal calves, 46 to 50; medium, 35 to 44; common, 28 to 36; boners, 23 to 28; shells, 20 to 23.

Lambs, 32 to 35; sheep, 19 to 14.

Fat hogs, 49 to 42 on live weight basis; light sows, 39 to 35; heavy sows, 36 to 29; breed sows, 190 to 1150; sheats, 30 to 45; weaned pigs, $36 to $34.

Good springers, $500 to $650 each.

Good heifers, $450 to $550 each.

Dividends

Drummond, McCall and Co. Ltd., Class A, 15 cents; Class B, 12½ cents; both payable March 30, record March 15.

F.W. Financial Corp. Ltd., special, Series A, 12½ cents, April 20, record March 28.

Fort Services Hotels Ltd., 10 per cent pfd. A, 15 cents, March 1, record Feb. 16.

Grafton Fraser Ltd., six per cent pfd., 75 cents, March 15, record March 1.

Grafton Group Ltd., 10 cents, March 15, record March 1.

H. Leek Ltd., three cents, March 30, record March 15.

Hudson Bay Mining and Co. Inc., 25 cents, U.S. funds, April 2, record March 7.

Placer Development Ltd., 40 cents, increased by 10 cents, March 23, record March 2.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., five cents, March 30, record March 5; 4% per cent 1st pfd., 1965 series, 59½ cents, April 12, record March 16; five per cent pfd., 15 cents, May 15, record April 27.

Quebec Telephone, 25 cents; $.29 per cent pfd., Series A, 25% cents; 4% per cent pfd., 25% cents; all payable April 1, record March 2.

Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., Class A, 15 cents; Class B, 15 cents; both payable March 30, record March 15.

Southern Canada Power Co., 65 cents, U.S. funds, March 30, record March 7.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., 50 cents, March 30, record March 5.

Trans Canada Pipelines Ltd., 50 cents, March 30, record March 5.

Trizec Corp. Ltd., 10 cents, March 30, record March 5.

Weldwood of Canada Ltd., 50 cents, March 30, record March 5.

Driver Education Courses Dropped

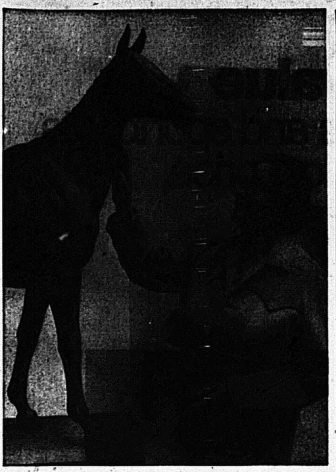
NAPANEE — Driver education courses in Lennox and Addington county high schools are the first casualty of provincial curbs on educational spending.

The Lennox and Addington school board voted Monday to drop driver education after budget discussion revealed that estimated expenditures for the year are higher than the ceilings set by the ministry of education.

Trustees said they regretted dropping what they consider a valuable course if the board did not have to operate under the provincial ceilings, the course would be retained, they said.

Hastings county board of education begins its budget deliberations at its next meeting, Feb. 26.

For the next two years we will really feel the crunch," said director of education Eric Bimson, one of the ministry's spending curbs.



She Makes Animal Models

Doris Lindner stands beside model of the British racehorse Arkle. Modelling animals in clay has been a life work for the 76-year-old Miss Lindner. Some of the objects d'art she has created are worth thousands of pounds. (CP Photo)

Cut-rate Hotels and Rooms Proving Problem for Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — The boy, barely into his teens, jumped startled from a wooden chair, ran to the door and held it open no more than he had to.

"What do you want?" he asked shakily.

The policeman said he noticed the door was ajar and wondered if everything was all right.

Through the crack on the hinged side of the grimy green door could be seen a glimpse of a man in his 50s—the boy's father perhaps?—lying naked on the sagging mattress of an iron bed. He was unshaven and even the single, bare lightbulb hanging from the ceiling was bright enough to dim pain in his eyes and to highlight the beads of sweat pouring down his cheeks.

"Yes, it's all right," the lad replied, visibly relieved that the constable had no more serious business with Room 37.

He quickly shut the world from the room.

Vancouver's downtown core is dotted with third-rate hotels and rooms that, like magnets, draw the criminals, the drug pushers and the users, the runaways and the prostitute. For the police, they are a perpetual headache.

Here, old men in shabby clothes, or men down on their luck or out on drugs, sit almost motionless with expressionless faces for hour upon hour, watching the stream of people passing by outside.

Rooms for Rent. Daily, Weekly, Monthly, read the signs outside. Centrally Heated. Hot Running Water.

Inside: "The management will accept no responsibility for . . . ." "It is forbidden to loiter in the hallways . . . do not stub cigarettes on the carpets."

As the policeman continued his tour of the hotel where he had come upon the boy and the older man, he turned to a to accompanying reporter and said the two-storey place is a haven for hypes—drug addicts—and criminals.

"I'll wager that just about everyone registered in this place right now has a record," he said, brushing his hand along a coil of fire hose to check for concealed drugs.

"I'm amazed where you'll find drugs in these places," he said. "Under the carpet, on top of doorjambs, in the toilets, beside trash cans."

In the washrooms the constable checked inside the cisterns, on the ledges and under the seats for drugs.

"Gee, they've cleaned this place up since I was last here," he said, looking around the green-walled bathroom with its chipped, iron tub and tarnished copper piping.

In the top floor lobby, the officer checked the registration book. An elderly, round-shouldered clerk was co-operative, giving more information about tenants than the officer needed.

The row of vacant-faced men, sat there, watching the policeman's every move. Nobody spoke.

It's hard to talk to the people who live in these hotels because most have a past to hide or a present they want no one to see, a social worker explained. But Gideon, a French - Canadian, said he didn't mind talking.

He lives in a little room with flower-pattern wallpaper and a square of shabby brown carpet on the linoleum floor. There are, he said, 25 other rooms just like his in the small hotel.

He said he'd been a laborer, millworker, cook, tractor driver and a handyman, and now he's just checking around Vancouver to see how things are.

He's 43 but looks 10 years older.

"I was drinking for a while a few years back," he said with a hoarse chuckle. "Drinkin' makes you look old.

"You know, once I had a bit of money and I went up to this fancy hotel in Calgary and I was gonna stay there, just for the hell of it. I got inside and it was real strange. It made me feel funny. You know, it was fancy and everyone was dressed up.

"They all kind of looked at me in a funny way. I got mad and told them what they could do with it. I guess I was drinkin' a bit in those days, you see—and went down to the east end and found a roomin' house."

Gideon, the philosopher, put his hands around his beer glass and contemplated the foam.

"That's the point, you see. You get so bloody used to staying in $4 rooms that you can't go any place else."

He Feeds Mosquitoes, What They Eat Is Him

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — When Bill Dean yells, "Supper time," the visitor is more likely to hear the beating of thousands of tiny wings than the thunder of charging feet.

For Mr. Dean spends the entire year, even in the cold air temperatures, being bitten by thousands of mosquitoes.

It's all part of his job as an insect-rearing technician in the biology laboratory of Simon Fraser University.

The problem is that mosquitoes are choosy about their diet. In fact, they'll eat just our thin, fresh blood, preferably of the human variety.

So once a week Mr. Dean rolls up his sleeve, thrusts his arms into the cage and it's supper time for the mosquitoes.

"I've been bitten so many times by mosquitoes I don't even react any more," he said, explaining that he's been interested in insects since he was a small child.

"Most kids at some time or other are interested in beetles and things," said the English-born technician.

"I just went a step further and began to raise them."

His parents encouraged his interest. Mr. Dean said, until "Dad put his foot down the day I infested the house with ants. From that day on, ne and my insects were relegated to the shed at the bottom of the yard."

After leaving school, Mr. Dean got a job as an insect technician trainee at Liverpool University, then moved to British Columbia in 1962, getting a job at SFU.

His charges at the university number in the millions—two-toothed grain beetles, wax moths, parasitic moths, flies and locusts—besides the mosquitoes.

His colleague in the laboratory is Marcelino Horta, who was employed in a similar job in Portugal.

But when Mr. Horta's turn comes to feed the mosquitoes, the routine is slightly different.

"They just won't bite me," he said. "And when I'm on duty, they feed off shreen guinea pigs, whether they like it or not."

But Mr. Dean says he loves his work.

"It's a nice, pleasant place," he said. "And the scratch is pretty good."

Family Life Session Feb. 19

The family life education series, sponsored by St. Thomas Church will concentrate on teenagers at its next session, Feb. 19, in St. Thomas Parish Hall. The meeting open to people of all denominations in the city, will begin at 8 p.m.

Discussion will be sparked by a film and a four - member panel. On the panel will be a mother and a father of teenagers, and two young people, a boy and a girl.

The family life series is designed to cover the difficulties of all age groups within the family, from infancy to old age.

Epidaurus Once Greece's Lourdes and Mayo Clinic

EPIDAURUS, Greece (CP) — Visitors are nothing new to this village on the Saronic Gulf in the Peloponnese. They were coming here 24 centuries ago from all around the Mediterranean. Then Epidaurus was revered as the birthplace of Aesculapius, the Greek god of healing and medicine, and the village became a health centre and spa with fountains, wells, a hospital, sanitorium and mental hospital.

To the ancients of the Mediterranean, Epidaurus was a kind of Lourdes, Mayo Clinic and Baden Baden combined in one. The gifts and fees of patients brought wealth to the area and in time a legible, theatre, sports stadium and other structures were built.

Little remains of them today, however, except for some foundation stones, mosaic paving, Corinthian columns, a number of statues and the theatre, the best preserved in all of Greece.

A museum houses statuary and stone tablets which list the names of patients, their illnesses and cures. Tribute is paid to milk and honey and healing herbs for certain stomach disorders. An early form of faith treatment that was used to cure mental illness is also recorded. It consisted of placing poisonous snakes in cells with patients who didn't know that the fangs had been removed.

But the open-air theatre, the single most important attraction in Epidaurus today, exists in almost all of its old glory—a gigantic fan of tiered stonework rising row on row into the trees and hills behind it. Tragedies, comedies and operas are presented at a festival which has been staged every summer since 1954. The theatre seats 14,000 and the acoustics are so fine that each syllable can be heard perfectly, without amplification, in the top row.

Guides who shepherd tourists through Epidaurus refer frequently to a guide book written 1,600 years ago by Pausanius, an ancient Greek.

Pausanius was a doctor who travelled much of Greece on foot, by donkey and boot over a decade in the second century AD.

Through the writings of Pausanius and his descriptions of Epidaurus, the German archeologist and Greek scholar, Heinrich Schliemann, was able to locate the healing centre. Digging unearthed the buildings towards the end of the Victorian era after they had been buried under earth for centuries.

Pausanius was the reference, too, when Schliemann set about in 1871 to try to find Troy. After months of digging, a copper pot holding more than 9,000 gold and silver objects was turned up.

Again with the aid of Pausanius, Schliemann located Homer's Mycenae in the eastern part of the Peloponnese not far from Epidaurus. The royal death masks of the kings of Mycenae were found under 19 feet of earth, along with gold, silver and jewels. Much of this treasure now may be seen in the National Archeological Museum in Athens.

His contemporaries criticized Pausanius for misspellings, mixing up names, and for mistakes in research. But J. G. Frazer, one of his translators, believed that "without him the ruins of Greece would for the most part be a labyrinth without a clue, a riddle without an answer."

Scattered among his descriptions of markets, temples, and fountains are earthy comments and anecdotes. In relating the history of the Olympics, for example, he tells about a woman who dressed as a man so that she might train her son. Her deception was revealed when she jumped a fence. Elsewhere he comments on the statue of a runner that was so realistic that "stallions go wild for it, not only in spring but every day of the year."

The most recent translation of Pausanius is that of Peter Levi, published in paperback in two volumes by Penguin in 1971. One covers central Greece and the other southern Greece and they are available in Canada.

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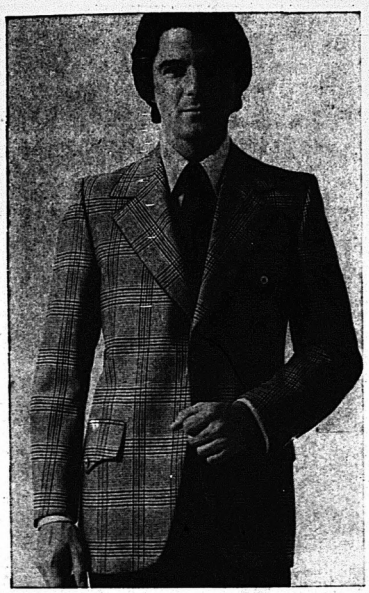
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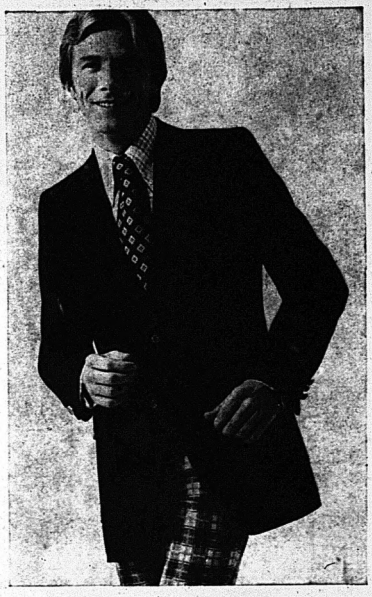
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Ottawa Imposes Controls

Crude Oil Exports Require Licences

OTTAWA (CP) — With dramatic suddenness, the federal government announced Thursday night that it is imposing controls on the rapidly-accelerating flow of crude oil to the United States.

The move came as the virtually-insatiable U.S. appetite for energy threatened to leave Canadian refineries short of oil next month.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said export licences will be required for oil for the first time since 1959. The National Energy Board would monitor the exports and ensure that enough crude oil was kept in Canada to meet the needs of domestic refineries.

Board spokesmen indicated there may be interim cuts in exports next month, when oil supplies may be temporarily insufficient to meet both Canadian and U.S. demand.

Board member J. C. Stabback said petroleum companies, most of them subsidiaries of U.S. corporations, have not guaranteed March supplies for Canadian refineries. They had agreed only on Feb. 1 to supply all the needs of Canadian refineries this month.

"We didn't want to leave the situation where we might not know until midnight March 1 whether we would have sufficient supplies for Canada," Mr. Stabback said. "The board wasn't willing to go through that again."

Mr. Macdonald said the board will hold public hearings to determine a procedure for meeting longer-term domestic needs.

Robert Howland, energy board chairman, said Canada has a plentiful supply of oil for the long run, but much of it is in deposits that cannot be brought into production before 1980. The problem was to control exports until then.

Board statistics show that just over two million barrels a day of crude oil and equivalent petroleum products now are being produced. Exports—all to the U.S.—consumed 1.2 million barrels a day while Canadian demand for western oil totalled 850,000 barrels daily.

A special board study released Thursday night declares flatly: "Production from all sources in Canada will not be able to supply the potential export and domestic market demand after 1975."

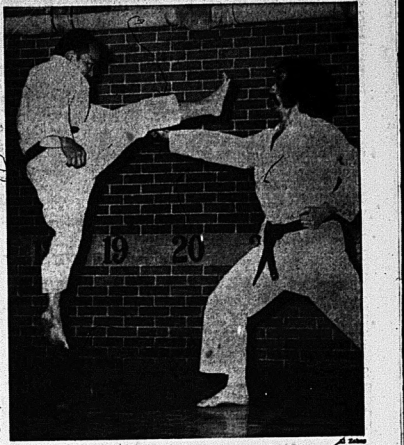
Present sources, in fact, "will be unable to supply the domestic market by 1986." Beginning either in 1979 or 1982, depending on whether a conservative or liberal forecasting formula is used, there would be no surplus from present sources for export.

The board, however, predicts that relief will come in the form of increasing amounts of oil extracted from the Athabasca oil-sands and the beginning in 1980 of the flow of oil from the Mackenzie delta.

Thursday's announcement marks the formal reversal of a 14-year government policy of encouraging oil exports. In 1959 a royal commission recommended an end to restrictions on oil exports, and for much of the next 14 years, the only restrictions on oil exports were pipeline capacity and U.S. quotas. The United States refused to drop the quotas unless the Canadian government guaranteed that the flow of energy-oil southward would not be increased to serve eastern Canada.

But severe U.S. shortages this winter forced President Nixon last month to remove, in effect, the quotas.

The regulation of oil exports is expected to have only a slight impact on present export levels. The temporary March 1 restrictions are expected to be minor, while the longer-term export levels could increase by about 1.75 million barrels a day in 1980. After that, they would drop to 1.1 million in 1982 and then resume their climb, reaching 2.75 million in 1985.



Ed Bohne

Airborne

Kenzo Donzoo, a fourth dan black belt karate instructor, has no intention of imobilizing brown belted Ron Harris with this flying kick, but simply demonstrates to his Belleville Collegiate class the control that a master at the sport can achieve. Donzoo will also provide a demonstration of his club members' skills at the Metro Junior "B" Belleville Bobcats' hockey game against the Brampton Blues Sunday. For story, see page 11.

News Briefs

Jordan Plot Foiled

BEIRUT (AP) — Security forces loyal to King Hussein of Jordan have smashed a plot by Palestinian guerrillas to seize control of Amman, the Jordanian capital, while he is in the United States, says the Beirut newspaper An Nahar. The newspaper says Black September, the radical organization responsible for the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, organized the plot.

Calley Verdict Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army Court of Military Review upheld today the murder conviction of Lieut. William L. Calley in the 1968 My Lai massacre of South Vietnamese civilians and approved the sentence of 20 years at hard labor.

Police Keep Guns

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's 4,600 policemen will be allowed to carry their service revolvers when off duty, Chief Harold Adamson said Thursday night.

Helicopter Downed

SAIGON (AP) — A big United States helicopter on a peace-keeping mission was shot down today north of Saigon, and five Americans were injured. The CH-47 Chinook helicopter was the first U.S. aircraft downed in Vietnam since the ceasefire began Jan. 28.

Dollar Holds Steady

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar held steady today as a measure of stability returned to currency markets after weeks of turmoil and uncertainty. The dollar was well above new par value set after devaluation was announced Tuesday. There was little indication, however, that speculators were taking their profits from the billions of dollars worth of foreign currency they bought last week. Trading was described as dull and quiet nearly everywhere.

Viet Cong Party Flops

SAIGON (CP) — The Viet Cong threw a party Thursday night and some of those who received official invitations are still nursing a hangover. It wasn't because of the beer and champagne, because most of them never got anywhere near the punch bowl. The party-poopers were the South Vietnamese security police who stopped most of the would-be revellers at the gate. "It was a deplorable situation," said Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin.

Pilots Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's coast pilots went on strike at midnight Thursday night as the result of a dispute with the Pacific pilotage authority over wages and conditions of work. The authority says the 30-per-cent pay increase pilots are seeking is "grossly inflationary." Pilots now average $36,000 annually.



Southern Comfort

Bitter cold weather may not be winter's worst hazard. In the south there is rain and plenty of what is left of a record snow-fall in the form of wet and cold slush. Protecting herself from the precipitation coming down from the sky Janet Carroll of Columbia, South Carolina improvises her strategy to protect herself from the semi-frozen precipitation on the street splashed up by a passing car. (AP Photo)

First Served Place Sought for Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario was a "good customer" of Western Canadian oil when the West could not export its products and should now be "first cabin oil fields. He said they sometimes paid an extra $100 million a year to buy western oil instead of cheaper oil from foreign countries.

He was commenting on an announcement in Ottawa that the National Energy Board will start controlling crude oil exports to the United States March 1 and later work out a policy on developing Canada's oil supplies.

Federal energy policy has established the Ottawa River as a boundary. Areas east of it buy cheaper oil from Venezuela and the Middle East. But Ontario, west of the river, pays extra transportation costs from West-ern Canada, said Mr. McKeough.

"Ontario supported this policy as part of the price for the development of these fields in the West at a time when they couldn't export to the United States," Mr. McKeough said in an interview.

"Now, when a shortage has developed, as a highly-paying and good customer, we should be first served and at a good price," he said.

He said there will be pressure to raise oil prices and "there may have to be a price control on oil. As a Canadian, I don't think our prices should simply be governed by a situation that has deteriorated so badly in the United States."

Postal Workers Accept Contract by 3 to 1 Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers were to have a contract offer today that will mean almost a year after results of a national vote made public Thursday.

The workers' accepted an agreement worked out three weeks ago by a margin of 73 per cent to 27 per cent and part-time workers agreed to it by a margin of 66 per cent to 34 per cent.

Under the agreement, to be signed today with the government informed of results shortly after, the workers will get an increase of 65 cents an hour in regular pay retroactive to Sept. 1974.

After receiving $400 in retroactive allowance and an initial increase, the contract calls for a 14-cents-an-hour increase 10 months from the date of signing and a further 15 cents an hour five months later.

When the last contract expired in March postal clerks were receiving $3.24 an hour and letter carriers $3.15.

In effect the agreement ends the threat of a national postal strike for the duration of the contract.

Even so the agreement was hard-fought—as much inside the Council of Postal Unions as between negotiators on either side of the bargaining table.

Even while the agreement was being considered by the workers, national officers were urging both acceptance and rejection of the terms.

Roy Bourne, president of the powerful Letter Carriers' Union of Canada and a co-chairman of the council, was urging rejection by the workers.

James McCall, the other co-chairman, and Jim Mayes, chief union bargainer, were urging acceptance.



"It's going to be one of those days, I can feel it."

Food Bills Can Be Halved

The statement said the Ottawa test showed grocery bills to feed a family of four can vary from $50.50 to $68.50.

It gives examples of cheaper cuts, intermediate and gourmet menus, all nutritionally adequate.

"We are not suggesting that all Canadian families should eat the moderate menu," said Mr. Whelan. "Perhaps they be very valid reasons for a budget to buy convenience foods, particularly where finances and the more expensive forms of food.

"The choice is the consumer's.

"What the study does show is the wide latitude that exists for Canadians to eat cheaply or expensively. Even the moderate diet is not the cheapest nutritionally-adequate diet that can be bought."

The moderate menu includes such things as stewed chicken, sausages, fish sticks, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, baked beans and meat balls and gravy for dinner.

An intermediate menu would have roast chicken or pork chops, baked fish, beef stew, cheese souffle, braised flank and pot roast.

The rich folks could have tinned fried chicken, roast loin of pork, salmon steaks, beef tenderloin, veal cutlets, club steak and a prime rib of beef.

Sunday lunch on the moderate menu might be tomato soup, meat-vegetable pie, peanut butter sandwich and baked apple.

Three sporting more could have canned vegetable soup, delicatessen sandwiches, lettuce and stuffed baked apple.

The big spenders could have vichyssoise, cream chicken and mushroom, patty shell, asparagus and Dutch apple pie.

The statement said all three menus feature the same basic ingredients but the type of form, processing and packing of items differed.

Savings were made by cutting out expensive forms of convenience foods, forward planned, out-of-season fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods made by substituting flour such as skim milk powder for fresh milk and eggs.

The test was done by home economists of the agriculture department.

Whelan Gives Meatballs and Gravy Menu

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan says a family's food bill can be cut in half if it contents itself with cheap hamburger meatballs and gravy instead of prime rib of beef for Sunday dinner.

The minister released a statement showing the results of a survey in Ottawa that indicated how "there is room for housewives buying" bargain forms of food."

A Commons committee is investigating the reasons for the increasingly higher cost of food in Canada.

Potter Denies Charge Davis Doesn't Back Him

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Health Minister Richard Potter today denied he is not being supported by Premier Davis of his government colleagues in efforts to restructure the province's health delivery system.

He refuted the charge made last night by Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who said Dr. Potter should be fired unless soaring medical costs are brought under control.

"Dr. Potter's usefulness in his present post is certainly in question," Mr. Nixon told Liberal association convention delegates in Hensall, in the western Ontario riding of Huron.

"No one doubts his commitment to a sound system of delivering and paying for health services. He has not been supported by his colleagues in government or the premier."

Dr. Potter, now recuperating at his Belleville-area home after spinal surgery in Toronto, called the statement "ridiculous".

"I have the whole-hearted support of my colleagues and the premier," he said.

Dr. Potter also termed "ignorance" Mr. Nixon's call for a new minister to shake up the health department and set up means of negotiating fee schedules with the medical profession. Guidelines already are taken soon.

There would be an efficient method to audit and spot-check billing procedures to "weed out the few crooks" among doctors, said Mr. Nixon.

"It only displays Mr. Nixon's ignorance as to what has been going on in the ministry," said Dr. Potter.

"If I were interested enough to bring himself up to date, . . he wouldn't have delayed himself to have been put in the position of making such ridiculous statements.

"I think very few people in Ontario are unaware of the (financial) constraints that are being introduced . . . in order to bring rising health costs under control," said the health minister.

There has been much publicity about the constraints we

POTTER
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air pushing down from the north covered most of southern Ontario today. Areas south of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron and Lake Ontario are generally overcast with drifting and blowing snow. Sunday will be cold and Saturday will be sunny. All of Northern Ontario will be cold and very cold today, after a night low of minus 40 degrees dropped as low as 45 below zero. Saturday will be sunny and temperatures will begin to moderate.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	1	-4
One Year Ago	37	16

Precipitation: 04 of an inch

Inside Your Intelligencer

Trenton Centennial Park seniors' drop-in centre said esthetic affront. First page, second section.

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- **Regional government not likely before 1976. Page 2.**
- **Quixote to be Metro garbage dump? First page, second section.**

Newsmakers

Rare Book Found

In a bonful of books acquired recently by collector Larry Lightstet was one volume entitled History of the Rebellion of Westford, the story of a 19th century rebellion in the southern Irish county. Written by an interested soldier, George Taylor, the book was published in 1864 by The Intelligencer when it was owned by Mackenzie Bowell, before he became Canada's fourth Prime Minister. Mr. Lightfoot, of RR 1, Belleville, says it is the first book he has come across published by The Intelligencer in seven years of local auction - scouring.

Well Tanned?

Among Prince Edward County residents enjoying a holiday in a tropical climate this winter was Wellington reeve Robert Bayne who has just returned with his wife from a vacation in Hawaii. Reeve Bayne operates Quinte Products Ltd. in Wellington village.

Scottish Visitor

A cousin he hasn't seen in 25 years is the guest of Ian Munro, assistant business administrator with the Hastings county board of education and Mrs. Munro. She is the former Mary Munro of Grangemouth, Scotland, who is spending a month in Canada. A registered nurse, Miss Munro will be married on her return to Scotland.

New Minister

The Christian Reformed Church of Belleville will have a new minister next month. Rev. Henry Katerberg from Pembroke takes up duties March 1.

Judy Is Queen

Queen of Tweed's Winter Carnival, held last weekend, was Miss Judy Jones. Her princesses were Miss Mickella Machette and Miss Leslee Cassidy.

Award Givers

Awards were presented to the winners of the Hastings County public speaking finals held at Centennial Secondary School Thursday. Giving prizes to the prepared division winners were Mayor Robin Jeffrey and Dick Lloyd of the Belleville Toastmasters' Club. Bert Frisk of the Moira River Conservation Authority presented awards to the impromptu division champs.

Bishop Speaker

A centennial banquet was held in Napanee to mark the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the present St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church. Guest speaker was former rector Rt. Rev. William J. Robinson, Bishop of Ottawa. Bishop Robinson is also a former rector of the Thomas Church in Belleville.

Officers Promoted

Two officers on probation in the Belleville Police Department will be promoted to third class constable when March 6. James McHenry and Robert Thompson will both have been with the force for one year on that date.



John Huffman: Good Care for a Classic

Antique Ambulance Unique

Antique dealerships should be like any other private enterprise — anxious to market an item as soon as it is acquired.

Only with antiques there's sometimes apparently the risk of becoming attached to an acquisition.

At least that's the case with John Huffman, of Tweed.

Ruth, is a Belleville - area antique dealer;

The Huffman's latest acquisition is something out of the ordinary, even in a business that deals in the curious and extraordinary — an ambulance.

A 1948 Cadillac hearse, in its own right a qualifies as an antique. It is a vintage LaSalle, dated 1939, the year Cadillac quit turning out the series, says Mr. Huffman.

The Huffmans purchased it — in perfect running order, including the siren, complete to original stretcher from the Deseronto volunteer fire department. The department had owned it 13 years. Before that it was believed used by an ambulance service in the Tamworth area.

Mr. Huffman says there are few such models around; as a collector's item it is worth some money, and immediately after they bought it one eager purchaser showed up.

Problem is Mr. Huffman has formed a definite liking for the vehicle he calls a "real showpiece".

And, for the present, he's hopeful that's the role for which he'll retain it — until maybe next fall, he says as he carefully manoeuvres the vehicle outside the Highway 2 Huffman premises near Point Anne Lane.

Then more people can view it, he plans to offer it for entry in the public parades Belleville may stage in the warmer months ahead.

Indians Encouraged To Assert Themselves

Ontario's native people must build a more positive attitude toward themselves, their language and their culture, Moira Secondary School students were told Wednesday.

The directive came from Alton Bigwin, an Ojibway Indian from the Mersville Reserve north of Cobourg. An educational officer with the Ontario ministry of education, he was in town on the invitation of the school's 73 Tyendinaga students and their Indian officer, Leslie Claus. Mr. Bigwin came to outline to Moira students the ministry's promotion of native studies at all levels of education in the province.

A former Toronto school principal and teacher of Cree in Quebec, Mr. Bigwin is now chairman of the special groups section of the curriculum development branch of the ministry of education.

Not only do native studies improve the Indians' feeling of self-worth, they broaden the non-native person's understanding of Indian people, he said.

The native studies programs now are being introduced in Ontario schools, both reserve and public, across Ontario, tell both Indians and whites who the Indian is and what his ancestors accumulated native value systems are.

"The erosion of Indian values is directly due to white influence," said Mr. Bigwin.

The Indian value system is based on sharing and a communal spirit. While society fosters competition, a dog-eat-dog attitude, is time oriented and future oriented.

The talented Indian who enters white urban society is shocked by the coldness and morely orientation of whites, said Mr. Bigwin.

In southern Ontario, Indians have chosen to become a part of the white environment. There is no industrial or commercial development on native reserves to create employ. In Indian land is used by Indian settlements off the reserve and return at night.

Fifty-four per cent of Indian children are educated in public schools off their reserves and the remaining 46 per cent attend Department of Indian Affairs schools on the reserves.

At the beginning of any native studies program, it must be acknowledged that Canadian Indians are a mosaic of people of many different origins. There are many tribes, cultures and languages to consider, said Mr. Bigwin, not just one package of native people.

Each reserve is different said Mr. Bigwin and was started originally solely for protection of the native people.

In Indian society knowledge was passed from father to son orally. Nothing was written. Because they had no written accounts of their lives, much Indian history was lost and modern literature about the native people was left open to bias. The ministry of education, the Ontario Human Rights Commission and various women's organizations have been trying to rectify this by having people read and evaluate school books on Indians. The objective is to eliminate books that have an erroneous impression.

Native studies is now part of the grade 11 history course in Moira. In some schools in the province it is now a full year's credit course, with North York the first having an extensive program.

The aim here is to integrate a native component into the history in all secondary schools grades from nine through 13.

Potter Answers Nixon

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der which the ministry is operating this year".

But doctors now are working closely with the ministry, and also with such as the Ontario Medical Association, Ontario Council of Health and the Ontario Physicians and Surgeons "in reviewing the methods of payments to physicians".

The system of fee payments needs much study, which is now under way, he said.

"There is no instant cure to our problems," said Dr. Potter. "And we cannot take advantage of the experience of other governments which have various methods of payments to doctors."

He said his concern is "that we do not allow ourselves to be railroaded into program changes which are not, in fact, improvements."

"It would appear Mr. Nixon is much more interested in the political politics of it than in helping develop the most efficient health delivery system in an economical manner — which is our objective."

He said it was "rather unusual" to hear Mr. Nixon make his announcement when he was a very staunch supporter of the present cost-sharing program now being introduced when I was opposing it as a back-bencher".

As a backbencher, following his first election in 1967, Dr. Potter was often in the spotlight as an outspoken critic of his Conservative government's programs.

Text of Mr. Nixon's speech was released prior to delivering it in Toronto and selected by candidate for a provincial by-election.

Dr. Potter returned h o m e two days after a three - week stay in a Toronto hospital where he had undergone surgery to correct an old back injury.

A ministry spokesman described the operation as "successful" but tired after a long period of convalescence.

Most Active Stocks

INDUSTRIALS

Imperial Oil 56,593, 44, down 1/8

Texas Gulf 25,275, 22¼, down ¼

British Wfld. 25,189, 6, up ⅛

Bow Valley 20,226, 24¾, down 2

NSI Marketing 15,650, 3.80, down .10

MINES

Texasy 16,009, .19, no change

Dominique 11,125, .10, up .01

Dist. Sicco 10,300, 6.25, up .50

Sudbury Contact 9,700, .55, up .05

Cons. Durham 9,700, .55, up .05

OILS

Lochiel 16,300, 2.15, down .25

Can. Export 14,850, 4.45, down .10

Petrol Oil 9,469, 1.40, down .15

Houston 8,850, 3.70, down .20

Alta. Eastern 8,450, 10, down ½

Term Extended

The Belleville Police Department's oldest member, Constable Lorne Bleecker, has been granted an extension to remain on active force until his 65th birthday next Sept. 19. The usual retirement age for necessary once police officers reach the age of 60.

Coming Events

COMMUNITY PUPPET SERVICE, 7:30 P.M. at Bethel United Church, Belleville. Everyone welcome.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH, Bingo, 8 p.m. Public welcome.

FAMILY LIFE PROGRAMME for Couples, Bethel Hall, February 18th, 8 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER, I.O.D.E., Belleville, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bonter, 15 Dufferin Ave.

Sports

Torento Stock Exchange

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INDUSTRIALS			MINES		
	Hudson Bay Co. 30¾	Premex Intl. .040			
Amoco 11	Imasco 17	Rio Algom 19¼			
Anglo Can. 17¾	Imp. Oil 44	Can. Utilities 19¾			
Asbestos 11	Inco 40				
Atco 12¼	Ind. Acc. 17		Atlantic Gypsum .09	Mogul .07	
Alberta Gas 17¼	Loblaw A 27		Bramalea .60	Mt. Wright .06	
Bell Phone 37¾	Labatt 23¾		Brenda Mines 4.50	Noranda 29¾	
Bow Valley 24¾	Massey 7¾		Brunswick .06	Opemiska .07	
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Can. Packers 17¾	Norcen 8¾		Campbell Res. .07	Placer Dev. 19¾	
Canada Cement 20¾	Norands 8¾		Campbellville .70	Ranwick .07	
Can. Indust. 20¾	Nova Gas Trans. 6.70%		Cassiar 1.70	Rio Rupununi .07	
Can. Marconi 2.70	Nova Scotia 17¾		Cassiar Asb. .07	Sherritt Gord. 10¾	
Can. Oil 10¾	Pan Can. 10¾		Cassiar Fibre .07	Silver Stack .07	
Can. Tire A 20¾	Power Corp. 16¾		Cassiar Pow. 10¾	Steep Rock 3.50	
CPR Inv. 7.70 20¾	Provigo 11		Cassiar Res. .07	Sturgeon .07	
CPR Inv. 5.50 20¾	Provigo Wts. 2.25		Cassiar Wts. .07	Sudbury Cont. 5.50	
Chemcell 2.70	Quebec Tel. 10¾		Centremaque .07	Sudbury Mining .07	
Chrysler Corp. 37¾	Rothmans 17¾		Chibougamau .07	Texasgulf 15¾	
Cons. Bath 4.20%	Royal Canada A 37¾		Chimo .07	Texasgulf Wts. 3.50	
Cons. Mogul 6.50	Royal Trustco 17¾		Coin Lake .07	Tombill .07	
Cons. Paper 20¾	Simpsons 17¾		Consolidated Rambler .07	Wright Hargreaves 3.50	
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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes, at its first meeting on or after Monday the 12th day of March, 1973, to pass a By-law to stop and close part of the Road Allowance shown as Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) as shown on Registered Plan No. 148, in the City of Belleville, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and being composed of part of Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) as shown on Registered Plan 148, now registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (21), and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the Easterly limit of Lot 38, as shown on Registered Plan 148 aforesaid has an assumed astronomic bearing of North 12 degrees, 21 minutes West, according to a Plan of survey dated June 27, 1967, signed by Ronald Benn, Ontario Land Surveyor, and relating all bearing herein thereto;

COMMENCING at the most South-Easterly corner of that portion of Wallbridge Crescent immediately South of and adjacent to Lot 38, which is was closed by City of Belleville By-Law No. 6533 (which point is 42.3 feet measured 12 degrees, 21 minutes East from the most South-Easterly corner of Lot 38 aforesaid);

THENCE North 12 degrees, 21 minutes West, along the Southerly production of the Easterly limit of said Lot 38, a distance of 42.3 feet, to the most South-Easterly corner of Lot 38 aforesaid;

THENCE along the Northerly limit of Wallbridge Crescent on a circular curve to the right having a radius of 1005.7 feet, an arc distance of 80.58 feet, (the chord equivalent of which is 85.25 feet, measured on a bearing of North 69 degrees, 56 minutes, and 02 seconds West) to the most South-Westerly corner of Lot 64, as shown on Registered Plan 148 aforesaid;

THENCE South 12 degrees, 21 minutes East, along the Southerly production of the Westerly limit of said Lot 64, a distance of 46.57 feet to the most South-Westerly corner of that portion of Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) immediately South of adjacent to Lot 64 aforesaid; which was closed by City of Belleville By-law No. 6538;

THENCE on a circular curve to the left having a radius of 971.37 feet, an arc distance of 83.10 feet, (the chord equivalent of which is 88.01 feet, measured on a bearing of North 69 degrees, 56 minutes, and 02 seconds West) to the Point of Commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the said Council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid By-law to authorize the sale and the conveyance of the part of the said Road Allowance so stopped up and closed, to the abutting Owners at a price to be fixed by the said Council, or if the abutting Owners do not exercise their right to purchase within ten (10) days of the passing of the said By-law, to any other person or persons at the same or a greater price.

THE Council or a Committee of Council will hear, in person or by his or her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-law, and who applies to be heard.

THE proposed By-law, the Plan showing the lands to be affected, and the description of the said lands, may be examined at the Office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE THIS 31st DAY OF JANUARY, 1973.

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CRAGGS-Ed and Dale (nee Daly) Craggs of Trenton are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz., on Feb. 13, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Jeff, Brian and Kelly. Special thanks to Dr. J. Bell-Irving and the nursing staff.

TROTTIER-Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Linda (nee Green), Frankford, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Feb. 13, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Jason. Proud grandparents are Mr. Orval Green, Frankford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trottier, Belleville.

McCREDDEN, Vernon Ellis — on Friday, February 9th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McCredden, Stirling, a son, Vernon Ellis, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. Proud brother of Connie McCredden.

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Mr. Secretary is reading at the Belleville Intelligencer, Belleville, Ontario, on Friday, February 16th at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Secretary is Mr. Lawrence Pinkney, Provincial Secretary.

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DEATHS

TROTTIER-Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 9th, 1973, Jennifer Lynn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trottier, Frankford, Ont., and sister of Jason. Funeral service was held on Monday, February 12th at 1:30 p.m. from the Thompson-Simmons Funeral Home, Frankford. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

CARDS OF THANKS

Students Said Less Militant

Student militancy in the United States has passed its peak, principal N. D. Read of Bayside Secondary School says.

The situation never reached as serious proportions in Canada as in the United States, but whatever fighting spirit did exist, it is now dying out.

Mr. Read, with Jack Shields principal of Trenton High School, has returned from the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Dallas last week. About 18,000 principals from Canada and the United States were present.

"There is no question that Ontario, and Hastings county in particular, are in the vanguard in the variety of types of education we offer, the options and techniques," said Mr. Read. "We didn't go looking for that; we went looking for new ideas."

Mr. Read said the school system here is both educationally sound and progressive.

Student militancy has declined in recent years, says Mr. Read, "because we have learned to cope with it."

Teachers have learned to listen to students; they have something to tell us. They don't need militancy because we will reason with them."

Mr. Read found a new climate at the principals' convention this year. In 1967 and 1969 he found American principals "terrified" about the issue of race and student protest. "This is gone," said Mr. Read.

American schools are becoming more vocational than they were in the past, Mr. Read said. He attributed the new attitude to reaction to permissiveness in the past.

And part of the reason may lie with the students.

"They are more conservative than we are," he said.



Safety Program at CFB Trenton

YMCA Gets Grant

The Belleville Family YMCA has been awarded a grant for $10,000 for Outreach programs.

The federal grant is to be used by the Y to diffuse their services across the city in five areas using additional staff and existing facilities in those neighborhoods.

The YMCA, after being refunded from the United Way fund raising campaign, was urged by the United Community Services (administrators of the campaign) to place more emphasis on programs of this kind.

The areas to receive the special attention were determined by approaching school boards and the city's recreation department.

Public meetings are to be held in each of the areas which are Prince Charles area on the west hill, Parkdale, Holy Rosary area and the area serviced by Queen Alexandra Public School.

In each case, the Y intends using the social facility or community centres to provide programming which will be conducted mainly in the evenings.

The LIP Grant will provide $39-a-week pay for four staff members and $100 weekly for a co-ordinator. The program will continue until the end of May when the Y hopes community people will take the programs over on a volunteer basis.

A similar program in the Hillcrest area, to be continued in the new grant, was cut off by early funding run out.

A spokesman for the Y could not say what type of programs would be offered but said a series of public meetings in the neighborhood would give area residents a chance to say what they would like to see. For complete information as to time and place contact Di Dalmandies at the Y, 962-9622.

To aid in the continuing process of the program, a member of the Y board of directors will be assigned as a liaison officer to the areas and it will be his responsibility to work with set up and management.

Highway Section To Be Rebuilt

The Ontario highways department will rebuild Highway 14 north from Stirling to Marmora within the next five years.

This was made known to Hastings county council members Wednesday in a communication received from Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins through the ministry of transportation and communications.

The letter said pre-contract engineering for the first 7.2 miles between Stirling and Springbrook was now under way and, if schedules are met, it was expected the revised right-of-way would be cleared using local dry labor and the acreage relocation of utilities during the winter of 1973-74.

Actual construction of the first section would follow soon after.

The work between Springbrook and Marmora will not follow immediately after completion of the Stirling-Springbrook section but may reasonably be expected to be completed within the next five years.

Marmora area residents have been campaigning for several years and a year building of Highway 14 for ago the department took the position that it would be reconstructed within five years.

On Wednesday's meeting of county council, Rawdon Reeve Ray Short said he had been told by Mr. Rollins that the reconstruction would commence at the northern limits of Stirling near the Legion hall building.

He said there was no mention made of a possible bypass around Stirling.

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To cut down on rising deaths and serious accidents in the department of national defence has set 1975 as the target date for completion of an intense safety program at military bases throughout Canada. Here Major General H. McLachlan, left, CFB Trenton general safety committee chairman Lt. - Col. D. C. Langdon and base commander Col. William Paisley, pause after inspecting a display. (CFB Trenton Photo)

Safety Drive at Air Base

TRENTON — The high rate of accidents and loss of lives among the military and civilian defence employees has led to the establishment of a special three year safety program now in effect at CFB Trenton and other centres.

Called DND Safety Target 75, the program is aiming at a 25 per cent reduction in accidents among national defence personnel by 1975.

A report from the office of the minister of national defence, states that each year more than 100 military and civilian defence personnel lives are lost, plus 7,000 who suffer serious injuries through accidents. The annual cost to DND of accidents exceeds $35 million," the report reads.

The message to all military and civilian personnel "unhappy statistics are made worse by the fact that they need not have happened. Most of them were preventable. They're human suffering and money these figures represent are cause for deep concern."

Other messages being forwarded at the start of the special safety campaign point out that specialized accident prevention programs have brought about good records.

But to alleviate the overall accident situation, safety management and training, accident investigation, reporting and analysis, safety inspections, publicity and detention, plus control of various hazards will be emphasized.

The first of various safety items being placed on display throughout the military base here, prior to the start of the intense safety target program.

Not Worth It

BRIGHTON — Provincial police in Brighton had to let four people drive off in a car reported stolen from Buffalo, N.Y., when police in that city Wednesday refused to proceed with charges.

A 1969 Dodge convertible, reported stolen from Buffalo Feb. 9, was stopped on Highway 401 for routine questioning by OPP constables Robert Creighton and Tom Hall.

Subsequent checks with the U. S. police informed the OPP the four occupants were wanted on outstanding charges believed by the OPP to be minor.

A spokesman for the OPP detained Brighton that they were not going to proceed with charges and would not come to Canada to retrieve the car.

A spokesman for the OPP detachment this morning said "we had no alternative but to let them go with the car."

No Area Government Until at Least 1976

Regional government will not come to the Bay of Quinte area at least until 1976.

This was assured members of Hastings county council Tuesday evening by Donald Irvine, parliamentary assistant to the treasurer of Ontario, as he spoke to a closed meeting of area municipal representatives.

One of the purposes of the meeting was to inform Hastings officials at first hand how the proposed regional government system for the area east of Metropolitan Toronto might affect this county.

Following the meeting, councillors said there was a spirit of question and answer period but no indication of what the boundary lines for a possible Quinte area regional government might be.

Rumor has it, however, that such an area might include townships south of Highway 7 and extend east possibly as far as Kingston.

Under the Oshawa-centred regional government for the area east of Toronto, seven municipalities in east Northumberland county would be added to Hastings for administration purposes.

At Tuesday night's meeting, however, councillors learned that amalgamation of area municipalities into larger areas of administration was being strongly advocated by the province.

In fact, the inference gained was that unless local municipalities took such action on their own it might be directed by the province.

Possible amalgamations hinted were county villages uniting with the townships in which they are situated.

Bancroft Reeve John S. Hatton said he was certain that local municipal officials could come up with something that would be satisfactory.

"Marmora and Lake Reeve Graham Bell said he expected that one day his municipality and Marmora village would have one local government administration.

But Rawdon Reeve Ray Short wanted no part of a marriage between urban and rural municipalities.

"I don't agree," he said. "It would mean asking a debt-free rural municipality to help pay for urban services," he said.

Reeve Cecil Woods of Madoc township said he once had the same idea as Reeve Short about amalgamation.

But he said he had since been assured that existing debenture payments would be sorted out.

Reeve Bell added that there was a possibility of provincial grants to assist in debentures where amalgamations took place.

Manpower Calls

OTTAWA (Special) — A plea to have toll-free telephone service installed in Canada Manpower Centres was made in the House of Commons Thursday by Hastings MP Jack Ellis.

During the question period, Mr. Ellis said such a service would be of great benefit in his riding where employers are sometimes 100 miles from their contacts.

Robert Andras, minister of manpower and immigration told Mr. Ellis he would consider the request.

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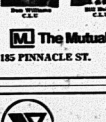
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Near and Far

There is a touch of irony in two recent news reports from the Prince Edward County board of education meeting in Bloomfield: it appears that on the one hand Grade 13 students, some 55 to 60 of them from Prince Edward Collegiate, are off on a three day excursion to New York in mid-May, while on the other a county parent complains that the board's refusal to provide bus service for his daughter was not justified by the reasons stated.

Thus while the senior boys and girls can go off to the big city, with all its attendant hazards (we trust they know about the mugger haunts as Central Park, not to mention the sidewalks), the board evidently considers the road leading to the D. Tomsett farm from county road 4 unsuitable for the school bus.

Happily though the matter is still open. Following discussion, board chairman Clare McFaul said the situation offered "enough variables" to warrant further study. Perhaps Mr. Tomsett's daughter will get her bus ride yet.

Meanwhile, we are the president of the students' council of Prince Edward Collegiate has been asking the board how many students will be permitted to accompany the group to New York?

How many indeed would be considered enough for such a trip? Say one for every ten students and that would make five or six. Yes, New York is a far cry from Picton, so far as atmosphere and security are concerned.

For all that, it is an exciting prospect. And educational too, which of course is the prime reason for it all. As for the dangers, keeping together and the exercise of common sense should make for a stimulating and yet safe enough time all round.

Bridge Links

How far in the future it may be we cannot tell, but we believe it is only a matter of time before Belleville and Prince Edward County are linked by something more substantial and functional than the present Bay Bridge.

Adding his voice to the many who have been urging such a project upon the provincial authorities is Picton Mayor Harvey McFarland who also has on his mind the concept of a network of bridges linking our shores with the United States.

Mr. McFarland outlined his ideas some time ago and gave further substance to them earlier this month when he told a council that had discussed ferries with United States officials. He said he believed the Americans would co-operate in such a venture at no extra cost to Canada.

The bridges the Picton mayor has in mind would link Clayton, N.Y. with Wolfe Island across to Amherstview, then Kingston and finally as he put it, "across to our place here."

We think of other great bridge links, like those at the Straits of Mackinac in Michigan, the Florida Keys, and in Sweden there is a new bridge between the mainland and either the island of Oland or Gotland — we are not sure which. There are others of course to honor, like the Thousand Islands bridge and Vancouver's harbor bridge.

The link Mayor McFarland contemplates is an ambitious one, but it is one with many positive aspects, from the provision of much-needed employment to creation of closer tourist and business ties with the United States. It is a creation of tomorrow, but we should be thinking of it in practical terms now.

Citizen Voices

City Council's approval of a recommendation that would have the effect of stopping multiple family housing construction in the city's old B district is a step in the direction of more citizen and municipal autonomy over unrestricted development in Belleville.

It is a tribute also to those citizens who once again have demonstrated their active concern for the community and who are banded together in groups such as the Keep Belleville Beautiful Society.

If in years past this community tended to be on the apathetic side, this is certainly not the case today. Participatory democracy has its place here and many share actively in its precepts. Belleville is the better for it — a more interesting and stimulating place.

U.S. Currency Over-Extended

World Monetary Talks Expected in Wake of $ Slump

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The current world financial crisis, based on the declining value of the United States dollar in international money markets, came at the end of the event which largely encouraged it, the costly war in Vietnam.

International currency crises are always complicated to understand. But the ones which have taken place since 1967 have been related primarily to the over-extension of the world's leading currency—the United States dollar.

The most recent crisis, like the one in 1967, began in Western Europe where money speculators began to trade in hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars against West German marks and Japanese yen.

The underlying reason for this, is that neither the mark nor the yen were supported by huge overseas defence expenditures or defending massive imports from other countries, which has been the fate of the U.S. dollar through the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Rather it has been the bumper earnings from German and Japanese exports, in very high demand in the United States domestic market, which has given strength to these two currencies. To which, add the movement of about $80 billion so-called "Eurodollars" within the European Common Market.

These are basically U.S. dollars, earned by U.S. and European multi-national companies within the booming European Common Market which are either re-invested by them or by European central banks.

In 1971, the estimated annual cost of guns, ammunition, food and clothing for Vietnam, the consumable supplies of any war, was $30 billions.

Add this to Eurodollars at work abroad, but not in the domestic U.S. economy, plus such high costs as maintenance of U.S. troops, bases and equipment overseas and you have an approximate figure of $125 billions Satisfie the American economy.

Nor are enough dollars returning to the American domestic economy from U.S. exports. The deficit of $8.3 billions in the U.S. balance of payments is the highest in American history and was found in part under which Washington did something drastic.

What it did, during an unusual midnight announcement, was to devalue the U.S. dollar by 10 per cent, a move which it first took in August, 1971, but then after waiting months to do so.

For American industries and workers, devaluation was an essential and positive move. U.S. exports will now be able to compete—where cost is concerned —against aggressive West German and Japanese imports.

These in turn will cost more to buy in the United States. So, for that matter will many of our goods.

In August, 1971, it was difficult up to that time, almost impossible, for the average U.S. businessman-oriented U.S. federal government to devalue the great American dollar. But the pressures outlined above, and the with the Vietnam War still under way—forced President Nixon's hand.

What Nixon met did on Aug. 15, 1971, placing a ten-per-cent surcharge on exports into the United States, added strength to the seven per cent dollar devaluation of that summer. But surcharges are trades-restrictive and reminiscent of the 1920s when the tariff barriers which prevented free trade were a major cause of world depression.

The Europeans will be happy with a cheaper dollar. They have said since the first big crisis in 1967 that their currencies and economies outlived it and take the brunt of attacks on the U.S. dollar—since its troubles reflected the troubles and mismanagement of the U.S. economy, not theirs.

Everyone including Ottawa, now waits for a new international monetary conference.



"How cat that out, David."

Dollar Crisis and National Self-interest

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Foreign Editor

Devaluation of the United States dollar offers a temporary respite from a bitter international quarrel over currency rates but it does not eliminate the threat of a world trade battle in which countries seek to dump inflation on their neighbors' doorsteps.

As one veteran observer noted, the spirit of the 1944 Bretton Woods agreement is dead. The great yearning of the major powers to support economic stability through widely-supported fixed currency exchange rates has given way to the supremacy of national self-interest.

Instead of struggling against inflationary pressures at home through domestic belt-tightening, political leaders find it easier and more popular with voters to try to export the problem of inflation by cutting the price of currencies rather than through a heightened increase in the price of exportable products.

But as the U.S. has discovered since its last currency cut in 1971, the advantages can be short-lived. Countries struggling to defend their own currency are able to arrest defences from all sorts of import controls or currency controls simply by allowing their currencies to float on the world markets—with skillful central bank intervention.

The result is erosion of the system of fixed parties. A new system is under discussion with the hope that an acceptable plan may be ready before the end of May. The current, overriding wave of national self-interest challenges the ability of the architects to provide an effective program of currency stability.

In previous years the advocates of world trade expansion always coupled currency stability with steady reduction in trade barriers. The theory behind the U.S., as the Western world's greatest economic power, to provide leadership in more liberalized trade.

President Nixon has indicated he wants authority from the U.S. Congress not only to reduce American trade barriers but to raise them. He wants to use the American market as a club against the major surplus powers, mainly Japan, if they do not co-operate in reducing the U.S. American trade deficit.

Many trade experts maintain that deficit exists mainly because U.S. exports are no longer competitive. Japan, West Germany and many other countries can boast the Americans in prices. The same goes for many of these supply countries can control their economies—and their force—with such skill that they can restrict production cost increases.

Nixon maintains that if Japan and other import barriers are lowered, American exports will increase.

But as Japan industrial expansion, Japan has built up huge foreign cash surpluses, giving it enormous economic strength. The challenge before Japan is to negotiate trade concessions which would widen her markets to foreign goods.

The alternative may be a series of American protectionism that may hurt not only Japan but many other countries which depend on the American market for their prosperity.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1953

The big mining companies are showing a continued interest in the mineral possibilities of the Marmora area where intensive ore firm has started over-crop and operations by one of the big deposits of iron ore. East Rim Nickel Mines, of Sudbury, have obtained property north of Marmora and drilling operations are being reported by engineers in the near future.

Two local musicians, Cora and Gregory Butler, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymonde Butler, Dundas St. E. will compete in the Kiwanis Musical Festival in Toronto.

10 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1943

Although the B lleville Rowing Club suffered a small hectic third period rally to play to a 3-3 tie after being three-nothing down at the end of the second, they were eliminated from the Junior OHA race by the Queen's Juniors 7-4. To Don Thomson, the stellar net custodian for Queen's, goes the bulk of the credit for his team's victory. He was the star of the first contest and clowned artistically in the final tussle, even in this city for a long time.

50 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1923

Charles A. Payne, barrister, is spending a few days h . up belford.

Bessey Carmen, Brantford formerly of Belleville, is visiting for acquaintances in town.

Mrs. Hutchinson, ARCA spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mac-Donald, Point Anne.

T. A. Kerr is spending today at West Huntingdon.

Strike Views

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I heartily agree with Harry Bull's letter. He seems to be one of the few people who have any idea of the reasons for the present strike by the Belleville letter carriers. There are many more people who feel the same way.

I also note Mr. Buckley has another invisible quisle in his mind. The conflict between the Belleville letter carriers and the postal office department over the Christmas mail is not a conspiracy with the views on high-ups connected with the government. It seems to me you could find much more of public interest to get to print. I never read a work newspaper that some of them would.

H. D. E. POWELL

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

U.S. Lieut. Stephen Decatur was ambushed in the Tripoli harbor to burn the captured USS Philadelphia, which he did 109 years ago today—in 1804—in a conflict with the Arab pirates surprising the Moslem a. Lord Nelson of Britain later described the feat as the boldest and most daring of the age. Decatur fought Britain in the War of 1812.

1868—Carlos Antonio, the president of Cuba.

1909 — Queen Wilhelmina was elected Israel's first president.

1922 — A Russian counter-offensive recaptured Riga.

1945 — In the Second World War.

1951 — The Canadian Parliament refused to allow Hungary to be supported to prohibition countries.

1951—The Franco-Prussian War of 1870 ended.

Irish Problem Continues To Hold World Stage

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service A

With the guns quiet in Vietnam, the world's two oldest trouble spots seem as far away as ever from finding solutions. The Middle East, exploding into the Israel-Arab confrontation, is quiet for the moment, if that's the word.

Ireland remains bloody, incorrigible. Its problems apparently insoluble.

Two events could alter the relentless course of Ulster's civil war, the sectarian killings and the Irish problem itself: the end of electoral gerrymandering and the Irish Republican Army.

But despite the very bad news —about 600 killings now since 1969—the extremists, IRA and UDA (Ulster Defence Association) no longer have it to themselves.

There are the British white paper on Northern Ireland due anytime, and the outcome of the suddenly-called national election in the Republic of Ireland. Neither result, (if the British are tough on Protestant Ulstermen in the white paper, or if a re-elected Irish Prime Minister Lynch is conciliatory), will satisfy the extremists.

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Second, the Ulster Defence Association is now as much involved in the British occupying forces as the older and once tougher IRA. The huge British army contingent in Ulster has been very successful at finding and confiscating weapons caches of both extremists' organizations. If extremists take a new terrorist initiative after the white paper comes down, the UDA could become more powerful than the IRA has been traditionally.

For what it's worth, editorial lots in both Ulster and Eire are hinting that a separate and independent Ulster might result after all. Ireland's Prime Minister Lynch is showing less and less militancy for an early integration of north and south.

The British might be prepared to let Ulster go, in the inevitability of giving up other places, Cyprus, Kenya, India and Palestine, where murderous months and years preceded independence.

Conner Cruise O'Brien, distinguished Irish author, politician and former UN diplomat has written a book in which he says frank book to the effect that Ireland is historically more British than Irish, and argues that the discrimination of Ulster Protestants against northern Catholics is the key issue to be resolved.

His country has shown less interest in the welfare of Northern Catholics than was the case, but more concern with the increasing militancy of the IRA. There have been times when it was clear that southern Ireland was their base and home.

The world at large is tired of Irish politics, appalled at Irish inhumanity, staggered by Irish stubborn refusal to let reason can be concluded, the Middle East kept at least quiet, men against men, Arab against Israeli and Jewish leaders can talk to and negotiate with each other. But the Ulster what is wrong with the Irish?

That tragic and so-far unresolved issue needs publicity as the absolutely worst example of history of Northern Ireland, Mr. Brian Whitaker says.

And even he said recently, "we're long past the stage of Protestant domination. We've got to peace. That'll never happen."

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1

The very fact that you are here a bit of Lenny organization as to why you aren't attending some church on Sunday, perhaps now badly you need to be there. It may not be the only place you can find God, but His house is still a pretty good place to meet him. Today, pray for God's guidance as you read Lord's day be in the sanctuary to support God's work. You will feel so good that you gave him the day.

Macaulay Charisma

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

There is a man in the province today who could be the answer to the Ontario Liberals long search for leader.

He would at least make the most dynamic and forceful leader the party has had in decades. And there would be a reason as never before why he could defeat the Davis government.

There is, of course, one chance in the world he would not be the man for the job.

A while ago a few of us had a farewell party for one of our friends who had served the party well.

One of those on hand was Robert Macaulay, the former minister of everything who retired from the provincial scene from politics in 1964.

In the late years spent he left here Macaulay has been a tremendous success in the legal field and is now one of the most prosperous.

But neither physically nor in character has he apparently changed at all.

He is still that bundle of energy, full of fun and full of ideas—how-how to get them through.

He gave a little, impromptu speech. This had all the old Mackay humor, wit, friendliness and grace, imagination and was always to the point.

It was the old Macaulay. And by the end of the evening you knew that what the Liberals of Ontario need is a leader who has been a man born for politics, the absolutely natural leader who privately still had his sparkling wit.

With this you couldn't help thinking what a tremendously good Liberal leader he would make.

True, he has been a life-time Conservative.

But that was as much chance as he had of being born in the first place.

Most importantly he is a leader. He was born to lead. He was born to look and to speak and to inspire confidence. He was born to be a man who knew how to lead and to himself accept to be a leadership role.

Of course he will never see this as such a leadership role as head of the Liberals.

In fact he won't do things this way. It could happen in Britain. Today it might even happen in Quebec. But not in Ontario.

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Ontario Rejects Offer to Assist In Ending Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario has refused a federal offer to cross constitutional lines and help solve the 94-month strike by 3,200 elevator builders, Labor Minister John Munro said Thursday.

As a result, the dispute "remains the clear responsibility of the Ontario government to solve," he added, referring to the premier of Ontario.

Expanding outside the House on an earlier Commons exchange, Mr. Munro said the federal government is willing to lend mediators and offer other services to Ontario and other provinces to help end the dispute.

"The strike has had serious effects across the country [but major negotiations are taking place in Toronto, with some Ontario intervention, and any settlement there is expected to set the pattern for the rest of the country.

Mr. Munro said provinces are responsible for their own workers under the constitution and the federal government could not intervene without an invitation.

"The economic implications of the strike are very serious," Mr. Munro said. "We're prepared to help. All it would take is an invitation."

But overtures to Ontario in directing federal willingness to get involved have been unheeded, Mr. Munro said.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), who prompted the Commons exchange, said "since there are a number of reasons the federal government should enter the dispute."

Thousands of federally-funded Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. apartment units had been stalled by the strike; hundreds of construction workers were receiving federal unemployment had been laid off.

The strike was a national one and the health of Canadians was at stake. Older residents of tall buildings were unable to manage long flights of steps.

At the very least, the federal government could convene a meeting of labor ministers to discuss the strike.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis, however, said the federal government "clearly should not get involved." The matter was strictly provincial and the Commons Speaker, Lucien Lamoureux, should not have allowed the subject to be raised.

The dispute is between the International Union of Elevator Constructors and five manufacturing companies that hire the union's members.

The companies argue that they must have a free hand in the ways of producing elevators and in factories. The union says the livelihood of its members would be threatened if it can not have a say in that production.

The Nova Scotia government has suggested an interprovincial agreement to set up an industrial inquiry commission to seek a solution. All Atlantic provinces have agreed.

In the meantime, apartment builders say they are losing as much as $250,000 a day because completed buildings stand empty. A group of Ontario realty and construction firms is suing the union and the companies for $47 million because of the effects of the strike.

Finance Minister Macdonald (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) asked Works Minister Jean-Eudes Dubé whether he will see that elevators in federal buildings can be repaired and serviced. Mr. Dubé said his reply can only be like that of Mr. Munro, that elevators fall under provincial jurisdiction.

But Mr. Macdonald urged the minister to "get off his butt" and do something about elevators in federal buildings.



LOUIS LABERGE

CP News Roundup

Good Guys In Prison

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge says of his life in prison.

"You meet a lot of good guys, quite a difference from lawyers and judges."

Mr. Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, is serving a one-year sentence for contempt of court. He was allowed a one-day leave from jail Thursday to attend a meeting with Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer.

Mr. Laberge was jailed last month with Marcel Pepin, president of the Quebec teachers Corp. for urging certain hospital workers to ignore injunctions ordering maintenance of essential services during a public service strike last April

He refused under repeated questioning from reporters to reveal the content of his discussion with Mr. Cournoyer.

Mr. Laberge said he was well treated in prison.

"It's not exactly like one's image of a jail, but rather a dormitory - type arrangment where several rom may sleep in the same room."

He said Pepin and Charbonneau are his cellmates.

Mr. Laberge drove to Montreal from Orsainville prison near Quebec City shortly after his release Thursday morning and was scheduled to drive back Thursday night after the meeting.

Wrote Book

TORONTO (CP) — Two Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students are doing something about the high cost of school textbooks.

They wrote one of their own.

It costs $1.50 and has replaced the regular textbook that cost $6.

New Graphics is a 25-page book on computer design written by Trey Cote and Norm Gardiner, third-year journalism students. It already is being used by second-year students.

To See Latta

EDMONTON (CP) — Attorney-General Merv Leitch has asked Edmonton police to interview Keith Latta, a former law professor now serving a life sentence in Drumheller penitentiary for non-capital murder.

Latta, a professor at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., was convicted of the murder of Bob Neville, a travel agent and school trustee found shot to death in his Edmonton office June 13, 1971.

Mr. Leitch said Wednesday he ordered the interview following a "request" from the Latta family.

Latta has exhausted all avenues of appeal against his conviction, including the Supreme Court of Canada. The court refused their file on the case last month after studying and reviewing documents. The case had been shot by a paid assassin.

Flag Displayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian flag was displayed for the first time in the Commons Wednesday.

The House agreed unanimously Wednesday to display the flag.

There was applause from all sides of the House as Speaker Lucien Lamoureux drew the attention of members to the flag.

But a Conservative MP attempted to spoil the cheer by giving the Union Jack equal billing.

Then Liberal Leader Trudeau moved that the Union Jack be placed in the corridor since the flag was not a symbol of the country.

Mr. Trudeau said Canada's flag "is linked to no other country" and unanimous consent to let the motion come to a vote.

11 Arrested

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police arrested 11 persons on 12 drug charges Wednesday night after conducting searches in the city's North York, Etobicoke and Scarborough.

They also provided for "disciplinary action against employees who knowingly or consistently fail to operate within the principles and ethics" agreed to by the broadcasters and police.

The C.A.B. is an association of private broadcasters in Canada.

Claude Beaudoin, president of the Federation Professionelle des Journalistes du Quebec, attended the meeting of the press freedom committee and criticized the guidelines as an infringement on journalistic freedom.

"This is unacceptable," he said. "The right of the journalist as a witness must be conserved in times of crisis."

Jean-Paul L'Allier, Quebec communications minister, said the guidelines were "open to misinterpretation."

The media must be allowed to function normally, no matter what the situation, with no interference from police or the public.

Mr. Pelletier had told the committee Tuesday an "action plan" existed for times of crisis, which would "direct" newsmen in their method of informing the public so that news may be presented in a much more measured and realistic way, avoiding sensationalism as much as possible."

Algae Purifies

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Metal pollution can be cleared from small lakes by using algae as a natural mop, a University of Toronto botanist said Thursday.

Dr. P. M. Stokes told 225 fellow researchers that algae, itself considered a form of water pollution, can be cultivated in lakes to soak up toxic metals, then removed by nets.

Impossible

TORONTO (CP) — Police Chief Marshall Adamson said Thursday it is impossible to man all police cruisers with two men.

He told a meeting of the police commission that 1,400 additional men would be needed at a minimum extra cost of $30 million a year.

Since the murders of two policemen here this year the police association, policemen's wives and the borough of East York have united for a two-man cruiser system.

Chief Adamson said:

"If I could get all the money, there's no way I could get 1,300 men. I could get a lot of time, and even if I could I couldn't train them."

Protests

SAIGON (CP-AP) — Brig. Gen. Fehmi Saguoglu, chief of staff of the Canadian military delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision, was reported to have refused to attend a Viet Cong reception Thursday night after South Vietnamese police blocked the chief Indonesian ICCS delegation from attending.

"I had to wait for the second one hour," Lt.-Gen. Dharsono of Indonesia said, "and still they did not let me in."

Change Asked

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee A. Iacocca, president of Ford Motor Co., proposed Thursday that 1975 federal emission standards for automobiles be suspended for a year and replaced by state-by-state by state accept California with interim standards not requiring catalytic converters.

"As of today . . . we see no practical way to meet the 1975 emission standards for our products in time to produce 1976 models," Iacocca told a New York Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

He added that as far as meeting the even tougher 1976 requirements, the company's situation was "impossible."

Study Damage

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is studying reports from high water levels on the Great Lakes and working on long-term plans, Public Works Minister Jack Davis told the Commons Wednesday. Bill Knowles (NDP—Norfolk-Haldimand) said erosion of "catastrophic proportions" is occurring along the high water in Lake Ontario. Wallace McCutcheon (PC—Simcoe East) said damage will be of "enormous proportions" if the current spring breakup of ice is under way. Mr. Trudeau said the government recognizes the situation is serious.

Lignite Report

TORONTO (CP) — An envi- ... al study team, in a r... ort Thursday, concluded Ontario had no need for lignite-generated hydro power in the years Ontario Hydro said that the project would be justified if there is improved pollution standards in the northeast.

The 14-man committee, appointed May 8, 1972, by Resources Development Secretary A. B. R. Lawrence, had drawn some strict guidelines for protection of the environment in the event development occurs of the coal-like lignite deposits in Ontario, 60 miles south of Jeves Bay.

But Mr. Lawrence said at a news conference that he could not say whether any of where, or if, the project will begin. He said only that Onakawana "will be the first deposit to be considered of the escalating demands for hydro power."

Treaty Signed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Cuba-Canada shipping treaty signed and published Thursday contains a time limit of 12 months to prosecute political hijackers from the island.

But External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp says the article on political hijackers is so tightly drawn that it would only apply to "one hijacker in a thousand." He says the Cubans think the same way.

The treaty, signed to that effect Thursday by Cuba and the United States, was tabled at the Parliament Buildings by Mr. Sharp and Vice-Premier Menzies Rodriguez, Cuban Officials who spent two years negotiating the treaty remained behind the ceremony.

Mr. Rodriguez made a one-day flying visit to Ottawa from Havana for the signing, which was witnessed by Ambassador Ernesto Dihigo and followed by an official luncheon.

Broadcasters Accept News Curbs by Police

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Association of Broadcasters (C.A.B.) and the Association of Chiefs of Police of Canada have accepted a "working document" that would give police the right to "make the decision on the release of news" in times of crisis, a broadcaster said Thursday.

Aurele Pelletier, vice-president of Tele-Capitale, operators of television station CFCF in Montreal, provided a Quebec legislative committee with a copy of the document, which he said contained "guidelines" for co-operation between police and news media.

Sections of the guidelines call for "day-to-day advance planning" as a basis for police-media co-operation and for ceding to police the "right to make the decision on release of news for publication because of investigative and legal requirements."

Man Tried To Buy Township

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Ever ... cussed of buying an entire township in Ontario?

Somebody did.

Alex Carruthers, Conservative member of the Legislature for ... said Thursday he doesn't know if it was a joke but a person, whom he didn't, approached him last September saying he represented a group interested in buying Hope township, a 36-square-mile area west of here with almost 4,000 residents.

The MPP said the group was aware it would have to buy properties from individual owners—they could not buy a township as a unit.

"The plan apparently was to develop it as residential and industrial complexes," said Mr. Carruthers. He has heard nothing from the group since that September contact and "I don't expect to hear from them now."

No major towns are located within Hope township which stretches west from here for 10 miles along Lake Ontario.

But it does contain a number of villages as well as many private estates, including Rathmore, the former residence of the late Governor-General Vincent Massey.

Also, Rutherwood and its 200 acres were sold last year the selling price was $600,000.

Hutterite Control Bill Will Vanish

EDMONTON (CP) — A 25-year-old bill that even the government admits is a violation of human rights will be kicked out of the statute books of Alberta this week.

With the repeal of the Communal Property Act, the 7,200 black-clothed members of the gentle, prosperous sect of Hutterites will, for the first time since 1947 be treated in almost every way as equals with the other 1.3 million residents of the province.

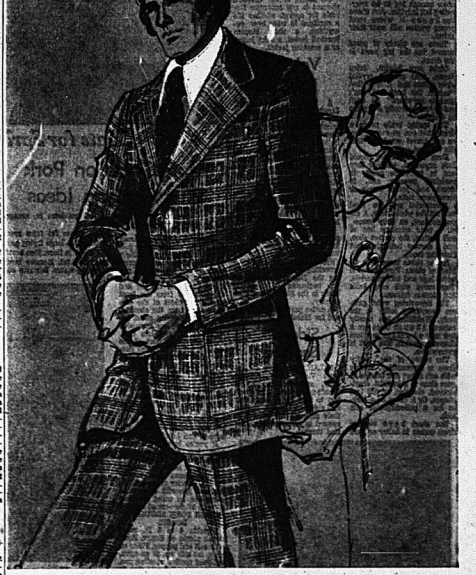
No longer will Hutterites have to ask for cabinet permission to buy land. No longer will Hutterites—and the small Doukhobor sect—be subject to restrictions found in the statutes of the province that force the two sects to have such a distinction in current statutes.

The bill has united Hutterite sects and the various branches in their determination to repeal it and they won't be treated exactly the same as other Albertans.

They still farm what Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Russell calls "godawful" land in Crowsnest rural areas.

In addition, although their name is coming out of the statutes, they will still be mentioned in the terms of reference of an advisory committee, expected to be set up as a liaison between the sect and the government.

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It's Artsfest '73! And Women Prevail

Artsfest 73, a Quinte Arts Council production, is going to be in the hands of women.

At least from the standpoint of organization and getting the show on the road.

According to Ernst Kneisel, chairman of Artsfest 73 the Quinte Arts Council production will have an all girl managing committee.

Olga Allen will be business manager.

Other committee chairwomen are Mary Shipton, Artsfest Program; Beverley Semmungal, Ticket Promotion and Advance Sales; Marjorie Midlane, Box Office; Joan Guthrie, Promotion and Avertising; Diana Aitken, Public Relations; Irene Hipkin, Contributions; Liz Rolston, Community Relations.

Media consultants will be Michele Scoffin, a Loyalist College student, and the two sole male members of the managing committee, Brian Olney and Barry Howard.

Artsfest 73 will kick off with a Variety Show, directed by Dorothy Calvin, April 3 in Bataws following which it will be presented at Centennial High School on April 5, 6 and 7.

Bridal Wardrobes Chosen For Spring Brides Now

Spring brides are busy concentrating on their wedding gowns and travel clothes they will take on their honeymoon.

Brides planning their honeymoon wardrobes should know what the trends are for spring.

Gone are the kicks, costumes, hard chic and nostalgia. It's time to look pretty. Skirts show enough leg to be interesting but ladylike. Just above the knees is where most young women will wear their skirts.

There are plenty of pants around, but the big news is the dress.

Light airy fabrics, crisp linens, neat prints, crystal clear colors and shapes that "caress the body but don't grab it anywhere" all spell out the new serenity and poise in fashion.

The spring bride needs a dress that can go many places and travel wardrobe that fits into one suitcase.

Even her separates should look organized, whether they are in monotone pales, in matched sweater sets, in dress and jacket teams or three-piece suits.

Accessories are the final act, not the whole show. A silver pendant, a fancy brooch, a lei, a neat envelope bag of soft leather, the perfect shoe, and a narrow belt give that finishing touch.

Spring skirts move with all kinds of pleats. Pants move in wider legs and soft materials. Tops move with easy hints and blouson fullness.

The flattering waist gathers everything softly to the body. Waistlines are mostly natural, though there are a few new chemise and tent shapes to watch. The shirt is everywhere.

The return of the pretty dress is newsmaking, abloom with soft colors and fabrics. It goes alone in shirtwaist, short-sleeved, chemise, or full tent shapes. Or it takes on a jacket for a pulledtogether suit look.

The short bare evening dress comes in halter or bare slip shapes. Watch for the short blouson dress, often off-the-shoulder, with full sleeves, or cut it in a long shirtdress in crepe or silk.

There's much less of a layered look in separates, more careful co-ordination, more calculated mix and match. It adds up to a stronger total picture.

The jacket is the constant element in any separates formula for spring, whether it's a cardigan to wear over everything, a short blouson baseball jacket, a shirt jacket or a smoking jacket.



Honeymoon outfit consists of cotton knit dress in machine washable beige with matching jacket with contrast stitching and tucked detail in applique hemline, cropped jacket.



Valentine Pot Luck

A Valentine pot luck Luncheon opened the February meeting of the Women's missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Belleville.

Mrs. H. Yorke and her committee convened the luncheon and the program. A duet was sung by Mrs. W. Mantle and Mrs. M. Barlow accompanied by Miss F. Hallman.

Mrs. C. Hiiner announced the World Day of Prayer to be to be held March 2 at St. Michael's Church.

Miss Matthews asked that prayers be sent with Mrs. J. M. Burnett, president of the Women's Missionary Society (West Division) who will be travelling to India and attending the 75th Anniversary of the beginning of Christian Work in the Bhil area of that country.

A coffee party is being planned for March 28.

Sidewalk Searcher

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Antonio Viola, from southern Italy, appeared wearing a double sandwich sign affixed to his chest in front of his wife and children. His sign showed their pictures and offered a reward to whoever helps him find them.

Coats for Spring

More Facts on Pork Plus Cooking Ideas

Prepared by
MARJORIE ELWOOD

In a smoked picnic a ham? Not really. It's a ham processed and smoked similarly to a ham; however most markets call it a smoked picnic shoulder. But a real picnic, of course, is from the leg and the picnic is from the front part or shoulder of the carcass. Cuts from the shoulder are worth knowing this because they are less expensive than the leg and fine cuts. From the upper part of the shoulder comes the fresh Boston Butt (shoulder roast); round bone shoulder chops; blade chops and cottage rolls (this is sweet pickled only or sweet pickled and smoked); also cubed pork for stews and chop suey. From the lower part of the shoulder comes the fresh picnic with shank on or off, and smoked picnic roasts, bone-in and boneless.

If you're looking for economy, buy a port shoulder roast. They are faster than ever meat selection because hog producers are producing leaner, meatier animals. Find out how flavorful a shoulder roast can be using any one of these kitchen-tested recipes.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER ROASTS

Sprinkle 4 to 5 lb. roast (fresh picnic or Boston Butt) with salt and pepper. Place on rack, fat side up, in an open, foil-lined shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in centre of thickest muscle so the point does not touch any bone. Roast in a slow oven of 325 degrees until internal temperature is 170 degrees to 175 degrees for medium done and 180 degrees for well done. A shoulder roast (butt or picnic) of 4 to 6 lbs., bone-in, will take about 4 hours; boneless will take about ½ hour longer. If roasted unbrowned, the roasting time should be increased 30 per cent. Served with pickled peaches, crab apples or mustard pickle.

Smoked picnic shoulders and cottage rolls may be cooked in water. Place in a deep saucepan; cover with hot water. Cover and simmer over low heat until fork tender — 4 to 6 hrs. A picnic will take about 35 minutes per lb. and, will register 170 degrees internal temperature on a meat thermometer. If preferred, the smoked picnic shoulder and cottage roll may be cooked in a covered roasting pan in a 325 degree oven add ½ cup water to pan. Whether simmered or baked in the oven, both these cuts of meat may be glazed after being cooked. Remove roast or casing from meat, then slash ¼-inch deep in diamond pattern. Then spread apple jelly, fruit juice or your favorite brown sugar glaze mixture. Stud with whole cloves. Bake in a very hot oven of 450 degrees about 15 minutes.

ORANGE PORK CHOPS WITH RICE

6 thick pork shoulder chops
1 cup uncooked rice
½ cup chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate
¼ tsp. rosemary or thyme
Freshly ground pepper
2 cups orange juice
½ to 1 cup water

A hooded velvet cape is worn over a simple wedding dress for the bridal bride. (CP Photo)

onions in same pan until lightly browned — about 5 minutes. Stir in seasonings, juice and water. Return chops to pan. Cover and simmer over low heat until meat is fork-tender — 35 to 40 minutes. Add more water, if necessary, during cooking. Serve with broccoli and sweet potatoes.

Sweet potatoes in orange cups

Cut excess fat from meat and melt in large frying pan. Dip chops in flour, then brown in hot fat. Drain excess fat and keep warm. Stir rice and



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zandbergen, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Engbertha (Betty) to Herrick Boyd Couch, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couch, Hr'vrleck. The marriage will take place on March 17, 1973 at 3 p.m. at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Belleville.

Wide Range of Topics at Parkdale Home & School

A wide range of topics was covered at the recent meeting of the Park Dale Home and School Association.

Mr. Eric Runacres, BA, M.Ed., Director of Education, Hastings County Board of Education, was chairman of the panel discussion. Other panel members were Mr. Michael Roberts, BA. Board of Education Trustee, Mr. Bernard Wright, BA, M.Ed., principal of Parkdale, Mrs. Wilma Alexander, teacher librarian, Mr. John Gibson, Park Dale Home and School Executive member and Mr. Lorne Williams, member of the body of Parkdale.

Topics varied from the overcrowding in some schools to dwindling numbers in the city core buildings; how your child's school compares to one in Toronto, busing, school playgrounds and equipment.

Other items discussed were falling, passing, and working through school chronologically but at levels designed for one's particular degree of learning; the models family; French in school, how a child is motivated by a positive approach, report cards and communication between parent and school.

It was announced that the School's Fun Fair is scheduled on March 9 with a pot luck dinner scheduled for March 27.

Euchre Held

More than 40 people enjoyed 10 rounds of euchre at 2nd Thurlow euchre party. Prize winners were: Mrs. Joe Milne, Mrs. Jack Chumsley, Mrs. Charles Turner, Charles Turner, Ray Higgins and Jim Higgins.

The next euchre will be held on February 23.

Rainbow Officers Elected In Masonic Temple

The installation of officers for the Belle-Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for Girls was recently held in the Masonic Temple, Belleville.

Josephine Stinkle was installed as Honored Advisor. Other officers were Vivian Bongard, Worthy Associate Advisor; Patti McKnight, Charity; Debbie Post, Hope and Karen Clare, Faith, Mrs. Shirley Bongard was installed as the Mother Advisor.

The installing board were Debra Weese IPWA, installing officer; Susan Coward, PWA, installing marshal; Barbara Gunsolus, PWA, installing chaplain; Mrs. Betty Wight, P W A, installing recorder; Mrs. Dorothy Steadman, inviting officer and Mrs. Ed Goodan, installing musician.

Gerald Cherry presented the flag which denotes patriotism.

Following the installation ceremony, Ray Gunsolus presented his wife, Mrs. Winnifred Gunsolus with her Past Mother's Advisor's pin while Adam Stalker presented Debra Weese, IPWA, with her Past Worthy Advisor's pin.

It Goes On— Women Profit

Women's lib?

According to experts women will continue to be more aware of their situation and bettering their "places" in society. In fact, it's believed that due to the movement many structure will change even more so, than it already has. Children are getting a different viewpoint of male-female roles and the importance of the individual regardless of sex.

Will life be easier? Not necessarily so, but honesty might be more prevalent in all facets of society.

Overcoming restrictive barriers in areas of jobs, and families will play an important role in the future search of the individual.

Euchred Again

At the euchre party, sponsored by the Belleville Lodge, recently held in Thomasburg, with 15 tables in play, the winners were: Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Albert, Archie Wickens, and Earl Johnston.

The door prize was awarded to Stan Lockwood. The next card party, will be on February 27th.

Paper Pun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A newspaper ad offered dresses "especially for the not so slender — a wide choice . . ."

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weese Rashotte, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Evonne to Mr. David Rashotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rashotte. The wedding will take place at St. Michael's the Archangel March 17 at 11:30 a.m.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Kingsford, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Mae Bride to Mr. Ronald Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bell, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, February 24, 1973 at 3 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Deseronto.

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Ann Landers

Daughter's 'Zoo' Causes Mother's Loss of Appetite

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter and her husband moved into a small apartment that looks and smells like a zoo.

They have five tropical fish tanks in the living room, a cage full of African desert rats and two hunting dogs that have the run of the place. I'm afraid this is only the beginning because they just can't resist stray animals. Soon they will have the place full of cats and skunks and whatever else they decide needs a home.

Well, you might say, "that's their problem." True, but it has also become my problem because our daughter keeps inviting her dad and me to dinner and I can't stand going into the place, let alone eating a meal there. It is filthy and stinks to high heaven. I wouldn't be able to swallow a bit. Worse yet, I do not trust myself to keep my big mouth shut.

I'm running out of excuses. Hurry your advice.—Utah Dill Emma

Dear Dilly: You don't need an excuse. All you need is the gumption to state the facts. Tell your daughter the animal odors in her apartment kill your appetite. Make it clear that you are not being critical. What it's her home and she can keep pigs in the kitchen if she wants to, but until they get a larger place, you'd appreciate it if they'd come to your house.

Dear Ann Landers: Rumors and propaganda aside, do you know of any scientific evidence that cigarette smoking during pregnancy can be damaging to an unborn child? A great load of anti-tobacco balderdash has been unleashed of late and we'd like to know what's what.—Please—Open Mind In Montana

Dear Open: There is, indeed, some solid scientific evidence to support the charge that cigarette smoking can produce harm to an unborn child. Dr. Nevil Baker, professor of child health at the University of Bristol in England, did a 14-year study which involved 17,000 births. He said-cigaret smoking was one of the principal causes of problems in the developing fetus.

The British study revealed a 25-per-cent increase in deaths of newborn infants, a markedly lower birth weight, and a doubled risk of congenital heart defects among babies whose mothers smoked during pregnancy.

Dr. David Rush of the Columbia University School of Public Health collaborated with Dr. Edward Kass of Boston City Hospital in a recently published study of pregnant women in Boston, and their findings corroborated much of the British study. So, if you're pregnant, girls, do your baby a favor. Don't smoke.

Dear Ann Landers: I was not happy with your advice to the reader whose close friend had died. It seems these two women had exchanged books over the years and she went to the home of her friend's daughter the day after the funeral and asked if she might browse through her mother's library and take the books that belonged to her. The answer was a hard set-down from the daughter and a closed door in her face.

I agree with your advice that the woman should not let the matter drop, but I question the propriety of going to the daughter's home the day after the funeral. Would it not have been better to wait a week or two?—J.S.H., Jr., Boston

Dear J.: I received dozens of letters pointing this out—and most of the critics were from the home of the bean and the cod. You Bostonians have an unerring sense of propriety. Thanks for writing.

Zambian Letter Read for WMC

MARMORA — An interesting letter was read from Mr. and Mrs. Dave Slauenwhite of Zambia, at the monthly business meeting of The Women's Missionary Council of Marmora Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Slauenwhite are friends of Mrs. David Gagnon, the pastor's wife.

The scripture and devotional was taken by Mrs. Gagnon. Mrs. Don Martin read the monthly WMC bulletin at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Paul Woodcock. It was announced that congregational women will be in charge of services on Sunday February 16 to observe National WMC Sunday. Miss Meg Lewis of the Peterborough Bible College will be the speaker and soloist at the morning service and will assist at the native country, South Africa in the evening.

The next meeting will be held on March 6.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Is a good athlete a 'cold' person?



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NO; not if "cold" means aloof and unresponsive. Even a "hot" performer such as a long-distance runner, swimmer, tennis star, etc., is a better athlete because he can respond to victory, defeat or whatever else may result from his competition. Team players, of course, are rarely both good and "cold." Look at their cameraderie; the way they slap backs in victory or console each other after a defeat.

Do happy husbands knock marriage?

SURE; and probably the more they "put the knock" on marriage, the happier they are. Of course, the happy husbands are just making conversation. They say at times ever the freedom of bachelorhood. Sometimes they are jealous, but the husbands giving a good-natured dig to marriage and their "ball-and-chain" make sure their voice and attitude indicate they wouldn't change places with the most carefree bachelor.

Are children cruel to each other?

NO; although they are so open and honest in their dealings that they do seem cruel to each other. It is just that youngsters have not yet learned all the niceties and diplomacies adults must use in their relations with each other. Being blunt is one of the privilleges of being young; and it is a "license" that is only too quickly revoked when parents admonish a child with: "Tommy! You shouldn't say things like that."

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Dog Burglar

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A girl was mugged and robbed of $48 by a dog. Police said the girl was walking along the street when the dog attacked her from behind and then ran off with her wallet.

Successful Living

Marriage Means Sharing Listening and Growing

By DORIS CLARK

Marriage is a sharing. Handled right, it can mean individual growth and fulfilment greater than you have ever known.

Sharing calls for listening. Listen when your own dear one blows of steam about the day's events. Really listen — not with one eye on the TV or one hand stirring the gravy. Then be sure he takes some time to listen to you.

When the day's work is done and there are a few precious hours to spend together, better not leave it all to chance! Some research has it that the family that shares a hobby together stays together. It could be a special game you both enjoy.

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Dear Doris: During a hospital stay, my daughters decided to tidy up my dresser and linen closet. Needless to say, I loved it. Could you or your faithful readers help me out?

It is called "The Ironing". The author is Catharine Sawada. — Still Looking.

Dear Still: Well, we can at least join the hunt; although our library sources haven't yet come up with The Ironing. Perhaps another reader knows your love of said poem; also, perhaps her daughters haven't yet had a chance to do a well-meant clean-up.

Incidentally, we are also looking for the song "Deacon Brown", which goes: "But don't you tell! I'm sure you won't." — Anybody?

* * *

Dear Doris: My wife has been asked to be part time church secretary, a paid position. But I am already the one who takes care of assigning church rooms for different activities, and I am on the church's official board. Won't it look like a clique?

I feel that if she takes this on, I should resign. People use every excuse possible for staying away from church. I don't want them to think we are running things, between us. — Church Volunteer.

Dear Volunteer: Well it sure would be stretching it to think that some part time office work and the keeping track of meeting rooms would represent a combine.

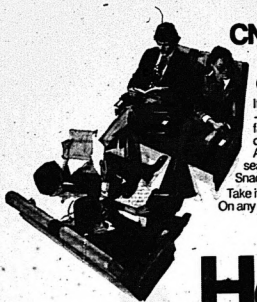
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Don't husbands and wives belong together to many a choir? Are there not men in teen activities and their ladies in the church kindergarten or on the session?

Don't borrow trouble. Small talk, if any, has no right to attention. She, or you, could broaden the circle instead, by finding helpers to turn out church letters or pinch hit about the room assignments. Or whatever.

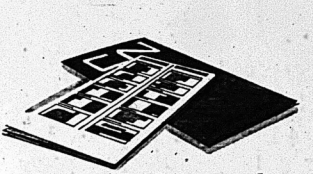
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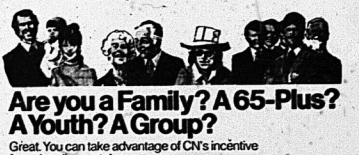


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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, Feb. 17

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be explicit in all your comments. If you are not sure of what you want, wait for more information before asking anything.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): This can be a census day for skeletons in the closets, as old enemies are reappearing. Positive moves are not favored.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Disclaimers amongst your familiars is calming. It is anybody's conjecture what will come next, or who will precipitate local crisis.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Asking for help, expecting cooperation in purely personal projects merely stirs confusion. Take care of routines early.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Move promptly to confirm and settle the gains and improvements of recent days. Close out uncertain details while they're fresh.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Collect, letter together for coherent presentation whatever reports of recent progress may be feasible.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sudden insight into the nature of both problems and achievements comes now with prayer and quiet thought.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let go of the past, even recent incidents you did not like, and keep body for granted can lead to disappointment. Competitive activities offer the most useful rewards.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Occasionally you meet somebody who sees through all your schemes—now is such a time; assume that you can mislead nobody.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Taking relatives or friend anybody for granted can lead to disappointment. Competitive activities offer the most useful rewards.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a clear distinction in your own mind as to what is yours and what belongs to your partner.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your home life, personal affairs are one world; your business, career enterprise another, and be a separate area of concern.



TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

4:00—News (2) (7) (4) (10) (12); Mr. Rogers (11); Sesame Street (8)
4:30—News (8) (11) (12); Mr. Rogers (7); Mod Squad (4)
5:00—The Mod Squad (2); Dick Van Dyke (7); To Tell The Truth (8); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (11); Bonanza (12); Secret Storm (4)
5:30—Truth or Consequences (2); To Tell The Truth (7); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (10); Bonanza (11); Mod Squad (12); Secret Storm (4)
6:00—Gunsmoke (2); Dragnet (7); Mod Squad (8); Bonanza (10); Gunsmoke (11); Dragnet (12); Secret Storm (4)
6:30—Gunsmoke (2); Mod Squad (7); Dragnet (8); Gunsmoke (10); Mod Squad (11); Dragnet (12); Secret Storm (4)
7:00—Movie: Sweet Adeline (2); Movie: Short Walk to Daylight (4) (7)
7:30—Movie: Sweet Adeline (2); Movie: Short Walk to Daylight (4) (7)
8:00—Movie: They Call Me Mister Tibbs (2); To Be Announced (4); Cowboy in Africa (7); Movie: Rosalee (10); Movie: Rosalee (11); Movie: Rosalee (12)
8:30—Movie: Rosalee (10); Movie: Rosalee (11); Movie: Rosalee (12)
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SATURDAY

7:00—Figure Skating (11) (12); Beat The Champ (4); Cartoon Carn'val (7); Movie: The Indestructible One (8); Science (10); Science (11); Science (12); Movie: The Indestructible One (2); Movie: The Indestructible One (4); Movie: The Indestructible One (7); Movie: The Indestructible One (8); Movie: The Indestructible One (10); Movie: The Indestructible One (11); Movie: The Indestructible One

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Police OK Wage Hike

TRENTON — Town police-men last night signed a two-year contract agreement with the Trenton Board of Police Commissioners, that guarantees them no per cent contract increase by 1974.

Constable Roger Dingman, president of the Trenton Police Association said negotiations with the commission had been carried out since expiration of the old agreement at the end of 1972. He said the association was well pleased with the terms of the agreement, indicating good co-operation with the commission.

The 8½-per cent increases for the 20 odd association members who form the force and includes civilian secretaries, will be in two stages.

First increases go into effect as of Jan. 1, 1973, the remainder on Jan. 1, 1974.

Following is a breakdown of salaries for each rank. First figure is the 1973 salary, followed by the 1974 salary. Brackets indicate the salary levels at March 1973, at time of the last agreement.

Staff Sergeant and Detective Sergeant: $12,138-$13-771 ($11,188) Sergeants and detectives: $11,391 - $12,018 ($11,652); Patrol Sergeant, $11,035-$12,521 ($10,771); First Class Constable, $11,339-$12-203 ($10,451); Second Class Constable, $10,753-$11,407 (9-911); Third Class Constable, $9,506-$10,160 ($9,149); Probationary Constable, $8,165-$8,859 ($7,325), and civilian secretaries, $6,-900-$7,822 ($5,777).

No figures were made available concerning the five-per cent increases in salary for Chief Detective Sergeant Security Chief R. J. Rutherford. As non-association members, the chief officers come under the commission's annual budget for the department.

This budget is now in the hands of the three commissioners who are expected to deal with signing of the 1973 operating budget within the next few weeks.

But while everyone on the department seems in for a salary increase, the three commissioners — chairman Robert Campbell, Judge W. S. Lane or Mayor Eugene McDonald — voted to keep their honorariums at the 1969 annual figure.

Speakers Move On

Peter McCabe of Nicholson Catholic College and Stephen Gallagher of Centennial Secondary School will represent Hastings County in a debate competition in Napanee next Friday at the county wide public speaking contest.

Peter, 18, discussed "The Home Book of Quotations" one day to finish first in the preparred division of the county finals, held at Centennial. In the impromptu division, he, also 18, placed first among five contestants.

Runners-up were Sandra LaChapelle, 18, of Centennial, prepared, and Lauvelle Callaghan, 17, of North Hastings, impromptu.

The talkouts are sponsored by the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association and Ontario Hydro. Mrs. Fay Barnett, education assistant in the Quinte associated school group, was convener.

Judges for Thursday's competition were Mrs. Doug Burr, Mrs. Jean Hutchings and Murray Somerville.



For Long Service

MWO W. A. (Bill) Valance receives the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years' service from Ottawa District Militia Commanding Officer Col. J. K. Gillespie at last night's annual inspection of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. MWO Valance is attached to A Company, based in Belleville.

Trenton Police Chief Requests Reinforcement

TRENTON — Trenton Police Chief David Saunders last night told members of the Trenton Board of Police Commissioners an additional constable is required so that another officer can take over duties in the detective office.

Chief Saunders said the force needs an additional man for the detective office, indicating several more experienced officers could be given a chance to alternate and get experience in that division.

Overtime work by the police has been a concern to the board. The chief said an extra officer would cut down on the increasing criminal investigation overload, but not eliminate it.

The chief's budget was not made available pending agreement by the three-man commission who will study the contents over the next few weeks before reaching an agreement for 1973 fund-budgeting.

However, some of the highlights were discussed.

As well as tentative acceptance of tenders for two new cruisers, Chief Saunders recommends purchase of a new 11,700 radar unit to replace the antiquated set that is 10 to 20 years old.

This suggestion met with approval by commission member Mayor Duncan McDonald who said "we need something to clean up the speeding" in Trenton.

He said the speeding situation is also bad on the main roads, but on short stretches. Cases, such as one with two patrol cruisers now on duty at all times he sees as reason why we can't be using radar."

The present set is 10 out of date, it has a tendency to break down each time it is used. The new set recommended by the chief, is the very latest in advanced radar detection equipment, similar to sets now in use by police in surrounding municipalities.

Another matter of importance discussed at the commission meeting held at police headquarters last night, were the illegal renovations of the station. At present, costs are approximately $3,200 are anticipated for renovations to the central police reception area.

Plans call for development of an open space concept, with room for telecommunications, desk officers, reception, and a storage room for lost articles.

Discussion of Y Dominates Meeting

In the first sitting of the new board of directors for Belleville's United Community Services it was apparent Wednesday that a priority for the board would be the controversy between themselves and Belleville's YMCA.

No mention of the Y discussion was included on the agenda for the meeting but it managed to consume the majority of board attention.

Hugh Pepper, unanimously elected to the position of president of the board, in an opening statement, paid tribute of the direction of the Y now and the efforts they are making to comply with UCS requests to update their programming, he could "make a very strong case on their behalf."

Mr. Pepper said in fairness to the YMCA, which will hold its annual meeting in mid-March, they "should be aware of how they will stand next appeal time."

If they are going to remain outside the appeal, the

Barbers' Case Postponed

The trial of two Belleville barbers, charged with breaking a city closing by-law, has been postponed until March 2.

The case was scheduled to be heard at 10 a.m. this morning but city solicitor John Miller who will act as prosecutor, is away on city business.

air should be cleared of any speculation and they should be able to begin making plans for an independent fund drive."

The UCS and The YMCA attended a day-long meeting in early January to discuss directions the Y could take.

From this meeting, the Y was committed to preparing a report within six weeks. Three weeks have passed by, to make a repo rtandd ahteh

The board of the UCS decided last night that a casual "phone call" be made to the Y to find out if the Y is going to make a report and that the report be made as soon as possible so a UCS decision could be made.

Some members of the UCS board were concerned "they would look foolish" if they reversed the decision on the Y without the Y making an application for the reversal.

Commenting that UCS approaching the Y to have a meeting, one member said it was "their move not ours."

Mr. Pepper added the board that they stop using the "we, they" attitude and that both parties must work together for a final answer.

The Y will be approached to set a suitable time for a meeting. This meeting will be followed by a special meeting of the UCS board and a final full-board meeting to come to some decision.

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Seniors' Centre Said Illegal

TRENTON (Staff) — Lawyer George Bonn, representing approximately 75 residents who are against construction of a senior citizens' recreation centre in Centennial Park, said at a public hearing Thursday, construction of the building would contravene all parks board recommendations to keep the land free of buildings.

He also pointed out, because only, senior citizens who are members of the club will be allowed use of the centre, it goes against all policies for public use of the parkland.

"This would be spot-zoning at its worst," he said, adding the adjacent lawn bowling club now in the park does not conform with present zoning.

Town lawyer J. D. Templeman argued that opposition to the rezoning was primarily based on esthetic and ethical grounds.

These objections are less significant than anticipated," he said, breaking them down into three categories.

He said these include opposition on the grounds the centre would mar the appearance of the site, that it would obstruct the view of nearby residents and would be in contravention of town parks board policy.

Mr. Templeman argued rezoning would not be a departure from present zoning trends of the past 20 years.

"It's a mild departure from existing zoning," he said, pointing out already permits community centres.

He added a light note, saying zoning also permits horse stables or cemeteries on the land.

"That's just it," Mr. Bonn retorted. "This would be rezoning to allow a recreation centre for a select group of citizens. If it was for all senior citizens, it would be different."

He was referring to Trenton senior citizen club president Cliff Lowcock's morning letter to council. The club has a membership of 187, of whom about 125 are active.

Mr. Bonn said, "The centre will be used by fewer than 140 active members out of a population of 14,000. This does not fit in with present bylaws."

Mr. Lowcock said there are approximately 1,200 senior citizens living in Trenton but his club has been forced to turn away prospective members "as there aren't the facilities for them in present accomodation at the community Drop-In Centre Lodge on Ontario Street. Mr. Templeman later referred to the meeting place as "desperate and temporary."

Reginald Martin, speaking on behalf of those opposed, said the hearing for site was always intended to be a park. He said residents in the area have fought rat problems on the former swampy land that required several years of landfill.

He said a building would detract from the esthetic value of the park and would obstruct the view of the bay. Mr. Martin said he wanted to make it plain the 90 people who signed the petition against the drop-in centres were objecting only to choice of site, not to the building or the purpose of the proposed structure.

Hearing chairman D. S. Colbourne repeatedly reminded both legal spokesmen the Ontario Municipal Board was not sitting on the matter to question whether or not the parks fall under — the town's or the park board's — and simply is interested in the proposed use of the land.

"It's not for me to determine who owns the land. If that's your intention, take it to another jurisdiction," he said.

Both lawyers kept trying to introduce evidence concerning ownership.

Deno Gattuso, town recreation director, said the drop-in centre would be a "special use of the land," that it is only available with the building to be in an open area. He added it is parks board policy that such buildings come under its management.

Earlier in the hearing, the more than 100 in attendance were told the 185-by-162-foot, split-level brick structure, estimated to cost $85,000, has been designed to blend with residential housing in the area. Mr. Lowcock said it would not be used as a home, simply a recreation facility for club members.

The hearing concluded, Mr. Colbourne stating a decision would be forwarded to the town as soon as possible.

Constable Commended

A young Bellevillian, sentenced with the provincial police in Sudbury, Ontario, has won commendation from the Canadian Humane Association for heroism in saving a child's life.

Constable Larry Reid, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid, Bonnyview Drive, Mr. Reid is a captain instructor in the force with the city fire department.

Constable Reid won the award for saving the 3-year-old Joseph Larivierre, of Heyden, owner Sault Ste. Marie — from drowning in the Root River in full spring flood late last March.

The officer was off duty and



washing with his wife — the former Joan Scott, of Roslin — when he heard the boy yelling for help. So after the youngster had twice disappeared under the current, Constable Reid kicked off his shoes and went swimming after the boy, pulling him to safety.

Constable Reid served as a civilian radio despatcher at the Belleville OPP district headquarters before leaving Moira Secondary School.

Some 18 months later he joined the force and has been a provincial police officer for almost four years.

Hasty Pees Promised New Gear on the Way

Annual inspections provide occasion for slightly sharper creases, extra finishing touches to shiny boots and glittering brass, Ottawa District Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Col. J. K. Gillespie was not disappointed with his annual inspection of the 110 men of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment last night.

Accompanying Col. Gillespie was Lt.-Col. Edward Kinnon, Senior Staff Officer for the Ottawa Military District.

After the march - past, led by the 2872 Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Cadet Corps Band under the command of Capt. E. A. Killingbeck, Col. Gillespie told parade members the regiment was in store for the regiment.

"The equipment will be here in a few months or three years," he said, "but it is coming." He said his views were issue exclusively earmarked for the militia.

"With our Vietnam and Laos commitments being on a my change — but it is very encouraging," said Col Gillespie. Equipment will include trucks and infantry and communications gear, new uniforms, uniforms and basic infantry weapons, including the FN rifle and possibly SMGs.

"As a result of conferences of different defence associations, representatives have been made to increase militia pay to some parity with the regular force," he said, "and this increase will mean we will be implemented which will make militia service more attractive — and more attractive to stay longer than has been the case."

Col. Gillespie charged the officers with the responsibility of assisting in the recruiting and training of cadets.

"Don't believe it is solely your Commanding Officer's responsibility to recruit," he said. "I regard each of you as a professional recruiting officer."

MWO Bill Valance was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years' service by Col. Gillespie and A Company's Regimental Sergeant-Major Ken Redmond and his Chief Warrant Officer's crowns.

A Company, based in Belleville, was commanded by Maj. Ron Wilson. B Company, based in Peterborough, by Maj. Ken Bell. Capt. Killingbeck is the Regiment is Col. J. A. Richardson.

Boat Builder Picton Based

PICTON — Loch Sloy Holding Ltd., and William Duggan, director of economic development for Prince Edward County has officially announced location of a new industry, Hallowmade Boats Ltd.

Negotiations for establishment of the boat building industry at Loch Sloy Holding Ltd. in Picton have been under way for many months according to Mr. Duggan. An agreement was completed in late November.

Harvey McFarland Jr., a spokesman for Loch Sloy Holding Ltd., said he is "very pleased" with the park's first industry and with prospects for the area in general. New boilers have been ordered from Nagamon Industries Ltd. so that each league at the former Camp Picton can be treated individually. Reconstruction of services is underway in the first building and will be started in the rest of the park as required.

Hallmaster Boats will employ approximately 25 persons in its first year of operation, rising to an estimated 40 employees over a three-year period.

The perch release issued yesterday by Loch Sloy Holding and Mr. Duggan stated that the new building materials have been moved into the park and investigations are to be in a full production again "almost immediately."

The company is eligible for training grants available to industry, including manufacturers in designated areas and is hiring staff.

Trial Ride Sunday

The Land O' Lakes Voluntary Fire Department's annual snowmobile trial ride is scheduled for Feb. 18 this year Bill Carey reported that the organization is hoping to get 200 participants. The route goes from Northbrook to Tamworth and along the CPR right - of - way to Elm Tree, through the woods to Ken-sador Lake, north to Henderson Road and through the Lake Ontario Park. It covers about 46 miles.

Metro Garbage Coming?

By JIM WATTERS
Intelligencer Toronto Bureau

TORONTO — A Toronto newspaper today reported Canadian Forest Products Ltd. is considering a site near Belleville for receiving refuse from Metro Toronto.

Originally, the Harrington Lake Mines north of Ex-chester, was mentioned as the most likely candidate for the landfill site.

Canadian Pacific plans to haul up to 500,000 tons of garbage a year after Metro Toronto council approves the plan.

A Canadian Pacific spokesman said an announcement on the site selected by the company will be made within a week.

He did not confirm the newspaper report mentioning the Belleville area as the preferred location.

Metro Council said Canadian Pacific has narrowed its considered locations to one site. He would not say in which direction from Toronto the site is situated.

Five Hurt In Crash

FENWOOD GARDENS — Five Prince Edward county youths were taken to hospital yesterday afternoon with injuries received when their car left the road, striking a tree at Highway 14 at Fenwood Gardens.

David Colton, 15, of RR1, Consecon, driver of the vehicle was taken to Kingston General Hospital where he is listed in the intensive care unit with head and internal injuries.

Driver of the car, 18-year-old Wallace Colton, of RR1, Consecon, suffered shock, lacerations and a fractured collarbone and was taken to Belleville General Hospital.

Thurlow Chatwood, 17, of RR1, Consecon also was taken to Belleville with fractures of the left hand and back injuries.

Christopher Wannamaker, 15, of RR1, Consecon, was taken to hospital with lacerations and a possible skull fracture.

Ronald Colton, 15, of RR1, Consecon, was treated for concussion.

Constable R. Dowsley of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,000.

Deputy-reeves Will Serve Their Full Term

New deputy - reeves from the 13 Hastings County municipalities which elected such officials for the first time in December will serve out their full two - year terms at county council.

This was assured Wednesday when county members voted to proceed with the county private bill before the legislature to increase the number of council members but not impact the present composition of county council.

The county's private bill tog the legislature was initiated in December after a meeting of the municipal act touched the number of electors required to petition 13 municipalities to elect deputy-reeves.

This resulted in increasing the number of county council members to 47 — a number many felt was more than required to administer county affairs.

The private bill to go before the legislature calls for the election of a deputy-reeve only when the number of electors reaches 7,500 and would reduce the number of councillors to 38.

Currently, the municipal act calls for election of a deputy-reeve when the number of electors reaches 1,000.

Thomas Jennings, deputy-reeve of 13 municipalities which sent a deputy-reeve to council in 1973, said Tuesday he opposed the private bill and a resolution indicated if the matter went to a vote.

But a motion to terminate was awarded with the motion from Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen and Madoc Reeve George Lyons to proceed with the private bill "but delay implementation of its provisions until 1976 and 1980.

The motion got almost unanimous support from council with only Reeve James Palmer, Tyendinaga Township, a vote. Four of the 47 council members were absent.

The view expressed by many councillors was that the deputy-reeves had been elected by the ratepayers under the terms of existing act and county councillors had no right to say what was right.

Reeve Allen said council had no time to bring in its private bill before the municipal elections.

"We have no right to say deputy-reeves cannot sit on council," she said. "We have the right to limit the size of the council, but that is all."

Reeve Frank Pearce of Belleville Township took the same stand and in lighter vein said the whole matter could be settled without the necessity of a vote.

"I suggest we leave the deputy-reeves here and send the reeves home," he said.



RICHARD MARTIN GILBERT PERREAULT RENE ROBERT

French Connection Line Gives Sabres 4-1 Edge

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Buffalo Sabres, the French Connection line intact, stormed over New York Rangers 4-1 Thursday night in what was expected to be an epic realignment of the National Hockey League's highest scoring trio.

Coach Joe Crozier had indicated after obtaining Norm Gratton in a deal with Atlanta Flames Wednesday that the 21-year-old right winger would likely be teamed with his former Montreal Junior Canadien linemates, Gil Perreault and Rick Martin.

The unit had been the scourge of Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series goaltenders for four years ago and Gratton had been coveted by Sabres' general manager Punch Imlach for just that reason when he was 19 in the draft two years ago.

But the Ranger's No. 1 draft choice in 1970 moved on to Atlanta Flames in the expansion draft last June, and subsequently to the Sabres in a trade for tough Butch Deadmarsh who fitted better into the Atlanta plans than did Gratton.

LINE STILL NO. 1

Crozier indicated shortly after the trade was announced that regarding the Perreault-Martin-Gratton unit was uppermost in his plans.

But he apparently had a change of heart before Thursday's game and for the opening whistle with the Rangers at Buffalo, the old standbys were ready—Perreault and Martin along with new coach Don Gallinda.

In the only other scheduled game, Boston Bruins' defensive stumbler, Bobby Orr, was also there. The young defenceman was coaxed and assisted on the other two goals at Philadelphia in a 3-1 victory over the Flyers that stretched Boston's unbeaten streak to six games—their longest new coach Don Gallinda.

Buffalo victory moved them alone into fourth place in the East Division, two points ahead of Detroit Red Wings who are in Oakland tonight against California Golden Seals. In the only other game, Vancouver Canucks entertain Atlanta.

"I've no immediate plans to break up the French Connection," Crozier told reporters prior to the game. And, true to his word, they played together throughout the game.

Robert scored unassisted at 1:41 and Perreault at the 14:34 mark and the Rangers were nailed with their second straight loss after snapping their unbeaten string to 16 games.

GAP CLOSED

The loss, combined with Boston's win, left the Rangers 12 points behind Montreal Canadiens, leaders in the East, and just four points up on the Bruins.

Jean Ratelle cut the Buffalo margin in half with his 29th goal of the year in the second period, but Gratton, the latter on a power play effort with Gene Carr, Mike Rogers and Tracey Pratt, completed Buffalo's scoring late in the third period.

"Maybe tomorrow, maybe after the first shift tonight, I'll applied Crozier to pre-game queries on his plans for Gratton.

Then again, maybe I'll just leave them (the French Connection) alone."

Leave them alone, he did. Gratton was used sparingly on a line with Meehan and Jim Lorentz, getting only two shifts in the first period and one in the third when he scored.

The Rangers, although hurrying, carried the play to Buffalo much of the game and held a 31-24 margin in shots.

With the two goals against New York, Buffalo's high-scoring unit now has a league-leading 197 points, including 87 goals.

It marked the fifth victory for Buffalo in six encounters with the Rangers this season. Previously they had managed only two ties in 12 meetings with the New Yorkers since joining the league three years ago.

Derek Sanderson got the rapt-berry from 16,689 Buffalo fans in his first visit to the City of Brotherly Love since being sold $1 million by Philadelphia Blazers of the rival World Hockey Association to the downtown earlier this month.

Added security men surrounded the Boston bench to cut a quick halt to any demonstrations, but they would have had to put out to better use on the ice in front of Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell where the controversial centre had the last laugh.

Sanderson was instrumental in setting up Mark's 40th goal of the season with the game only 12 seconds old. Boston's rookie Greg Sheppard added to the Boston totals before Gerry Desjardins' score with 1:37 left to go, who remained second in the NHL West, one point ahead of Minnesota North Stars.

Lady Wrestler

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Kathy Kreiger, a pretty 21-year-old song leader at California Lutheran College, reached the best barrier in college wrestling Thursday with a pair of heroic effort lasted only 10 seconds.

The lovely 5-foot-7 blonde drama major stepped in to wrestle Southern California College's Taylor Perryear.

"I was very ready for this," said Miss King later. "I even cut my fingernails."

Perryear was really ready for physical contact, you could tell by the way he spokesman for Cal Lutheran, had then. Kathy defeated after 10 seconds—before Perryear could make contact.

Kathy wrestled a little over 120 pounds but wrestled in the 119-pound class because the Kingsmen were without star wrestler Jeff Schneider, out with a knee injury.

Without support, the wrestle in that class, Kathy said she would in hopes that the SCC wrestler would show up.

Perryear was "more than ready to tangle," said Coach Jim Hazelton, so Kathy, defacto.

SCC won the contest 35-22. Kathy's other vital statistics remain: 36-24-36.

Hull Counts Four Goals As Jets Club Cougars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was just like old times in Chicago—Bobby Hull and a sell-out crowd.

The 33-year-old left winger, who performed 15 years with Chicago Blawks of the old National Hockey League before jumping last summer to the fledgling World Hockey Association, did what 8,127 fans packed into the 9,000-seat Amphitheatre had come to expect from him.

Now player-coach of Winnipeg Jets, Hull scored four goals and picked up two assists to pace the Western Division leaders to a 7-3 win over Chicago Cougars.

Elsewhere, New England Whalers edged Los Angeles Sharks 4-3, Cincinnati defeated Saints blanked Ottawa Nationals 3-0 and Houston Aeros held off fast-closing Alberta Oilers 5-3.

Winnipeg, with a nine-point lead over runner-up Houston, entertains Edmonton Oilers while New York Raiders are at Philadelphia Blazers and Los Angeles at Quebec Les Nordiques.

Hull scored the first two goals of the game and the Jets never looked back. After a slow start, he brought about by various court actions that tried to prevent him from playing in the new league, the Golden Jet now has 36 goals.



BOBBY HULL

Norm Beaudin tallied twice in the second period and Steve Coddle added the other. Rick Morris scored both Chicago goals.

Tim Sheehy, with two goals and an assist, paced New England's attack as Jim Boston fans as the Whalers climbed to within two points of Eastern Division leading Cleveland Crusaders. The win ended a four-game losing streak.

Larry Pleau, Tom Earl, John French and John Cunniff scored the other New England goals. Gary Veneruzzo, Allen White, J. P. LeBlanc, Steve Sutherland and Ted McCaskill shared the Los Angeles scoring.

Mike Antanovich's two goals spearheaded Minnesota's offence in front of 5,543 St. Paul, Minn., fans as goalie Mike Curran posted his third shutout of the season. It was the first game this year in which the Nats had not scored.

Dick Paradise scored the winner on Ottawa's Les Binkley at 14:28 of the second period.

Houston almost blew a 4-1 lead in the final 15 minutes of the game but only after goaltending by Don McLeod held the Oilers in check as a 4,468 Edmonton fans provided them vocal support.

Ted Taylor, Brian McDonald, Gord Labossiere and Frank Hughes gave the Aeros their seemingly invincible lead by 8:28 of the third period.

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Vadnais Mistaken For Bank Robber

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Vadnais, a defenceman for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey



CAROL VADNAIS

League, was taken into custody by Philadelphia police for the second time in as many days in the city, the Boston Herald-American reported Thursday.

The Herald American said Vadnais was lounging in the lobby of a Philadelphia hotel Thursday afternoon when four FBI agents took him to a local bank where a robbery had just occurred.

According to the report, Vadnais fit the physical description given of the robber.

After a five-minute stay at the bank, he was released.

"While I'm waiting in the bank I'm saying to myself, 'What if someone makes a mistake and thinks it's me?'" Vadnais was quoted as saying.

Eddie Johnston, one of the Bruins' goalies, said he recommended Badeaux to the bank, and "Carl was a little nervous. He got his little shaky."

"Who wouldn't?" Vadnais said.

Laver Giving Tennis Pros Pain

TORONTO (CP) — A series of "serious" matches is planned in the tie-breaker that decided the second set.

Unseeded Jaime Fillol of Chile pounced on a quarter-final berth—the furthest he has gone in the WCT playoffs—when he played a second serving game without losing a point. He drew level at 5-5 with a service break to set up the tie-breaker.

Fillol used his speed to eliminate Alexander because "I knew I was not going to beat him by stroking . . . he covers court very well, his reaction is as big."

Because who, like Fillol thought he was victimized by line calls, said "though I was playing all right but too many of them were coming against me."

Stockton was the first game point of his match then overcame the distractions of a bank of lights going out and what he termed a bad call on his service.

"It was stupid that I should lose my concentration because of something that was not my fault. I was doing everything I could to win."

The call came with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) champion leading 5-0 and 15-love and Stockton had still three of his six games.

Stockton said he "just went five games without hitting a first serve." He settled down to hit the last six games of the second set.

Crampton Holds Lead In San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bruce Crampton, the 37-year-old Australian who scored consecutive triumphs in the Phoenix and Bing Crosby tournaments, and son, Thursday took a share of the first-round lead in the $300,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

Crampton fought mud and goo, struggled with uncooperative putts during a driving rain with a 67, matching the five-under-par efforts of 23-year-old rookie Tom Kite and former collegiate football star Jerry Pate.

All played the North course at the 6,887-yard Torrey Pines. It was out that wasn't scheduled to be used in the tournament.

Officials, however, were forced to shift half the 144-man field to the course because of rain and hail caused a two-hour delay and made it impossible to get the entire field around a single course.

Half played the more difficult, 7,067-yard South course, which the South course Thursday's play and some players who went on to the South course were severely displeased with the prospect.

Terry Dill, a PGA rookie, said Jim Weichers.

"The ones who play the north course on Friday have an advantage," said Dill, who shot a 69 to put the rub of the green. "He needed only 25 putts

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	37	7	13	320	190	87
Rangers	28	15	9	250	161	81
Boston	26	16	8	241	172	77
Buffalo	30	20	3	262	169	69
Detroit	29	20	3	260	176	66
Toronto	18	31	7	171	190	43
Vancouver	15	32	7	167	260	37
Islanders	7	47	5	117	274	19

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	34	17	6	219	163	74
Phila.	29	24	9	208	204	67
Minnesota	26	23	8	180	166	60
St. Louis	24	23	10	171	177	58
Atlanta	23	26	10	155	167	56
Los Angeles	23	28	8	173	193	54
Pittsburgh	22	28	6	192	193	50
California	9	36	13	155	246	31

Results Thursday

Buffalo 4 Rangers 1

Boston 3 Philadelphia 1

Games Tonight

Detroit at California

Atlanta at Vancouver

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	31	14	12	227	149	74
Boston	31	15	10	230	150	72
Rochester	22	21	9	182	166	53
Providence	21	21	11	190	190	53
Springfield	15	27	14	212	248	44
New Haven	13	31	12	167	250	38

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cincinnati	34	15	7	241	175	75
Hershey	29	18	11	242	180	69
Virginia	27	19	10	241	175	64
Richmond	21	29	8	196	215	50
Jacksonville	18	31	8	180	224	44
Baltimore	17	31	8	154	246	42

Results Thursday

Rochester 2 Richmond 1

Nova Scotia 7 Hershey 3

Games Tonight

Boston at Jacksonville

Providence at Virginia

West Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	35	21	2	217	168	72
New England	33	24	2	242	201	68
New York	27	23	3	238	220	57
Quebec	24	28	4	199	223	52
Tulsa	22	30	3	210	242	47
Ottawa	22	34	4	210	255	48

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	34	23	3	222	165	71
Houston	29	34	4	208	186	62
Alberta	28	27	2	208	211	58
Minnesota	26	28	3	190	205	55
Los Angeles	26	26	4	190	203	56
Chicago	24	34	1	185	251	45

Results Thursday

New England 6 Los Angeles 5

Winnipeg 7 Chicago 3

Minnesota 3 Ottawa 0

Houston 5 Alberta 3

Games Tonight

New York at Philadelphia

Houston at Winnipeg

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	39	7	4	367	176	82
Cornwall	36	15	1	300	216	77
Sorel	27	25	2	308	305	57
Shawinigan	27	21	1	238	232	56
Laval	24	28	1	254	310	49
Sherbrooke	23	28	2	232	263	48
Montreal	18	29	3	200	249	39
Trois - Riv	15	35	2	227	305	32
Drummdvl	10	39	1	224	366	21

Result Thursday

Cornwall 10 Sherbrooke 2

Games Tonight

Laval at Drummondville

Shawinigan at Montreal

Cornwall at Sorel

Trois-Rivieres at Sherbrooke

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	37	6	1	326	158	75
Hamilton	31	13	0	268	168	71
Ottawa	30	11	0	276	180	66
Kitchener	30	15	0	256	167	60
St. Cath	26	19	2	252	227	45
Oshawa	18	23	3	196	247	44
Peterboro	17	27	2	195	280	33
Hamilton	12	26	7	186	266	31
Windsor	11	32	2	180	276	24
Guelph	6	32	2	152	290	14

Results Thursday

Peterboro 6 St. Catharines 3

Sault Ste. Marie 3 Oshawa 3

Games Tonight

St. Catharines at London

Hamilton at Sudbury

Ottawa at Kitchener

Sault Ste. Marie at Toronto

Ontario Universities

Eastern DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tolanro	10	2	0	98	50	20
Laurentian	10	4	1	96	50	21
York	10	4	1	96	50	21
Queen's	9	5	1	87	56	19
Ottawa	7	5	2	82	70	16
Carleton	0	11	1	61	96	1
Ryerson	0	17	0	44	180	0

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	12	3	0	116	62	24
Waterloo	11	4	0	94	52	19
Guelph	8	6	0	92	66	16
Windsor	8	6	0	63	66	16
McMaster	7	6	0	80	69	14
Lutheran	3	12	0	59	88	6
Brock	2	14	0	51	155	4

Results Thursday

Toronto 15 Brock 5

Waterloo 7 Western 3

Games Tonight

York at Queen's

McMaster at Waterloo

Guelph at Carleton

Ontario Intermediate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pembroke	26	4	4	220	103	56
Ottawa	29	10	5	278	220	63
Smiths Fls	23	13	3	228	176	49
Brockvl	23	25	2	251	267	48
Nepean	19	22	3	199	244	39
Cornwall	14	29	3	179	314	31

Result Thursday

Ottawa 11 Kemptville 3

Game Tonight

Nepean at Brockville

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Juvenile's Loss-- Bobcats' Gain

The Western Tire Juveniles' loss has been the Belleville Bobcats' gain.

The Tiremen were eliminated in three straight games from the OMHA playdown series with Kingston meaning that three members of the team, at least, will be participating with the Metro Junior B team on a regular basis.

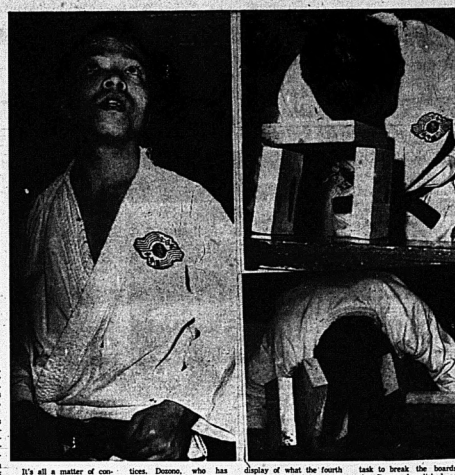
Forwards Peter Smrke and Jim Richardson along with defenseman Joe Edwards took part in Wednesday's 2-1 win over the Toronto Young Nationals and Bobcats' coach Moe Hunter has indicated that the trio will remain with the team for the remainder of the regular season and the playoffs.

Smrke centred a line with Rob Foster and Mike Watt against the Young Nats, while Richardson held down a wing on the Rick Meagher — Andy Ricketts line. Edwards drew accolades from both Hunter and manager Jim Matthews for his play in that contest.

The constant calling up of Juvenile all-stars has been rumored to be a sore spot with some of the Bobcats regulars this year. Darryl Cole and Wayne McGeachy have left the team during the course of the season.

Hunter, however, feels that the addition of the players will be for the benefit of the team. "I think the guys understand" he noted, "We can't have one or two players jeopardizing the playoff chances of the other 23."

The Bobcats will be attempting to gain ground on fourth place Oshawa when they face St. Mikes in a 9 p.m. game at the Memorial Arena.



It's all a matter of concentration as Kenno Dozono demonstrated to the Belleville Bobcats after one of their Wednesday night practices. Dozono, who has been skating with the Metro Junior "B" club for several weeks, exchanged a demonstration of their skills for a display of what the fourth dan black belted instructor could do after 17 years of learning the Japanese sport of karate. It's no simple task to break the boards Dozono used to demonstrate, as the members of the Bobcats discovered when they tried to work the same feat.

Karate Expert Uses Hockey To Improve Conditioning

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

"Hockey and karate are very similar sports," said Keno Dozono the fourth dan black belt instructor at the BCI karate school. "Both sports need very good conditioning, speed and balance."

"You need strong ankles and wrists," said the 25-year-old Japanese instructor. "They are all similar. Concentration is important in both sports. In hockey, when you pass you have to see where the other player is or you lose the puck."

"Hockey is a very rough sport — smashing. If you're not in good shape, you get injuries — the same in karate."

Dozono is not just talking off the top of his head when he speaks about Canada's favorite winter sport. He has been skating since last October and the schedule he has chosen this past winter is a gruelling one.

"My main purpose in playing hockey," said Dozono, "is to improve my speed and the strength of my ankles and my balance." Dozono is not practising the sport of hockey because he has fallen in love with the game, which he has, but to improve his performance in the defensive sport of karate in which he owns his first legalty.

The instructor who received his fourth dan black belt when he went back to Japan in 1970, has been using Ernesth the compulsory karate exercises at the home of Les Williams, the BMHA referee-in-chief, since August. It's an ideal situation for Dozono since he can "learn about hockey from him".

Since December, Dozono has been out on the ice seven nights a week, sometimes by his own admission till 1 a.m. Monday's and Wednesday's he practices with the Belleville Bobcats, while on Tuesday he occupies the Dick Ellis Rink for a game. Until the end of January, Dozono practiced skating as well as his karate, usually with the members of the underground hockey league, while Friday's saw him out on the harbor ice. Saturday, Wellington Arena is the scene of his education. Sunday's, he skates with an UIC group.

Dozono, who originates from the south of Japan, but studied in Kyoto since he was eight - years - old, was in the practice of going to Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton to teach karate, "till I started hockey." Now, "I want to have practice by myself," said Dozono.

Dozono, who came to Canada to study medicine at Queen's University at the end last year, "didn't think about teaching karate in Canada."

But the interest was there and he was drawn into forming a club and instructing.

He does plan, however, to return to Japan this August for further karate training and while overseas will be trying for his fifth dan. But he will be coming back to Canada, and "if I have the chance, I will work out with the Senior "A" boys."

Dozono, who has demonstrated his various karate skills to both the Bobcats and the Quinte's says of the Senior "A" club, that "they need to lose weight."

"The most important thing (for an athlete) is weight," said Dozono. "if you're five or 10 pounds over your best condition, you can never play hockey. This is my idea, and it came from karate."

"My movements never have had a fast reaction. In karate you also need reaction, this means speed." According to the karate instructor even a slight weight increase over an individual's optimum condition affects his performances in whatever sport he participates in.

The coach of the Miami Dolphins (Don Shula), ordered all his players to lose weight," said Dozono. "He's a good coach to be able to find the players' problems, whether psychological or physical. If a coach can't find out the problem of his players then he is not a good coach."

Dale Beckwith, a brown belted student of Dozono and an instructor of those club members with lower belt rankings, will be one of the members of the club demonstrating the skills acquired over many years of hard work to the hockey fans assembled at the Belleville Bobcats' game "B" game Sunday night.

Along with six or seven members of the Belleville Karate Club, Beckwith will display some of the movements performed by the karate students.

Beckwith, however, thrysh not worried about how the karate demonstration will be received, said, "everywhere we've gotten a good reception," still does see a problem.

"There is no way you can convince a people that the sport is not fakery," said Beckwith, "and the more unbelievable it looks the less they believe. There is no one to find the club's base membership to make it believable." The brown belted club instructed instances in which karate experts have cut arrows shot at them from a bow, or had broken spears which opponents had tried to impale them with.

Sports Calendar

HEPDB "A" HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Kingston, Ann. 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Marlboros, Jr. "B" Metro, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Marlboros, Jr. "B" Metro, 2.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
NORTH EREIE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Bancroft vs Madoc Junction, 7.30 pm; CPP vs Beaverbrook, 8.30 p.m.; Frankford vs Ameliasburgh, 9.30 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton vs Belleville, 12.00 noon; Tamboro vs Belleville, 12.00 noon.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Bulk Plant vs Bulk Plant, 5.15 p.m.; Bulk Plant vs Bulk Plant, 6.00 p.m.; Town Plant vs Bulk Plant, 6.45 p.m.; Bulk Plant vs Bulk Plant, 7.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
CENTRAL HOCKEY
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Belleville Minor Hockey Association, at Quinte Mall, 10.00 p.m.
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MIDGET MINOR - SUNDAY
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NOVICE MAJORS - SATURDAY
Trenton Food City at Trenton Community Gardens, 10.00 a.m.; Trenton Food City at Trenton Community Gardens, 11.00 a.m.; Trenton Food City at Trenton Community Gardens, 12.00 noon; Trenton Food City at Trenton Community Gardens, 1.00 p.m.; Pepsi Hopes, Napanee, Kingston Arena, 2.30 p.m.
PEE WEE MINOR - SATURDAY
Belleville Minor Hockey Association, 1.00 p.m. at Quinte Mall (Exhibition).
PEE WEE MINOR - SUNDAY
Dicks Law Pets, Chelsea vs Belleville Pontiac Buick, Quinte Mall, 1.00 p.m. (Exhibition).
PEE WEE MAJOR - SATURDAY
Belleville Construction vs Belleville Construction, 8.00 p.m. at Trenton Community Gardens (Exhibition).
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NOVICE AND MINOR - SATURDAY
Quinte Printing vs Belleville Pontiac Buick, Quinte Mall, 2.30 p.m. (Exhibition); Belleville Pontiac Buick vs Belleville Pontiac Buick, 3.30 p.m.; Chris Craft vs Chris Craft, 4.30 p.m.; Bulk Plant vs Bulk Plant, 5.30 p.m.; Belleville Construction vs Belleville Construction, 6.30 p.m.; Trenton Food City vs Trenton Food City, 7.30 p.m.; Belleville Construction vs Belleville Construction, 8.30 p.m.; Belleville Construction vs Belleville Construction, 9.30 p.m.
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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
SATURDAY — Belleville Secondary School Championships, at Centennial Secondary School from the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
SATURDAY — Prince Edward at Centennial, 1.30 p.m.; Prince Edward at Bayside, 1.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Prince Edward at Centennial, 1.30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY — Bayside, Albert College, 4.00 p.m., at Trenton.
BOYS OF QUINTE SOCCER
TUESDAY, Feb. 20th — Annual meeting of Boys of Quinte Soccer Association, at Trenton.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21 — Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association, at Loyalist Hall, Pinnacle Street, 7.30 p.m.

Jones Lucky Member Of Quintes '200 Club'

While the Belleville Quintes have the week off, their booster club hasn't been resting.

The "200 Club" organized to help defray expenses for the local Senior A hockey team moved from Jones of 41 Moira Street East in Belleville as the lucky member for February.

Mr. Jones was presented with a cheque of $200 by alderman Jean Smith Thursday night. The next selection will take place on Thursday, March 15.

The Quintes are idle this weekend before facing Kingston in a "must" game Tuesday at the Belleville Memorial Arena beginning at 8 p.m.

The Aces face Belleville by a single point and have six games in hand in the battle for the final league playoff spot.

Jesse Closes Curling Gap

SHILO, Man. (CP) — Otto Kreppa of ColdLake, Alta., maintained his hold on first place in the fifth Canadian forces national curling championship Thursday, downing his sixth win against one loss.

But with Andy Anderson of Ottawa and defending champion Earl Jesse of Trenton, Ont., close behind, there was a good chance that a playoff will be needed after the final round of the tournament today.

Anderson beat Tom Welch of Cypress Hills, Man., 13-3 while Jesse first downed Garry Marr of Baden-Soellingen, Germany, and then skipped Red Schramek of Gabotville, Que., 10-3. Both Anderson and Jesse have 5-1 records.

Kreppa gained his sixth victory by downing Schramek 12-4. The winless Gerry Newcombe of Moise, Que., suffered his fifth and sixth defeats, losing 12-4 to Welch and 11-9 to Marr.

Godson Fifth In Scoring

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The battle for the scoring title in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series continues between linemates Mike Draper and Gary Bloom of Orillia Terriers, although several other players have a chance to overtake the leaders.

Statistics released today give Draper, who leads in the point list, a one-point edge in the race. He has 36 compared with 37 for Milroy, leading in assists with 48.

Rod Bloomfield of Owen Sound Downtowners has 35 points, two more than Gerry Moore of Orillia. George Godson of Belleville Quintes is fifth has with 32 points.

The statistics include last Sunday's games.

The leaders (Legend: OS—Owen Sound, O—Orillia, B—Belleville, Ba—Barrie, K—Kingston, Br—Brantford):

	G	A	F
Draper, O	31	27	58
Milroy, O	37	21	58
Bloomfield, OS	27	28	55
Moore, O	21	32	53
Godson, Be	18	34	52
Monteith, O	18	31	49
Adams, Ba	19	27	46
O'Brien, O	18	27	45
McMillan, Ba	15	30	45
Robinson, Ba	12	32	44

Boy	Milroy	Draper	Bloom
	Orillia	Orillia	Orillia
Sunday	4.55	11.35	2.20
Monday	5.45		4.10
Tuesday	4.40	12.50	7.00
Wednesday	6.25	1.40	1.20
Thursday	8.15	2.25	3.35
Friday	9.05	3.15	9.25
Saturday	10.30	4.05	5.00
Sunday	10.50	5.00	11.10

Godson	Bloom	Moore
Belleville	Orillia	Orillia
2.50	11.55	3.25
4.10		5.00
7.00	1.30	1.20
1.20	2.80	2.30
3.35	2.50	3.30
9.25	3.40	4.20
5.00	6.00	6.30
11.10	3.25	4.20

Hoffard Paces Wilson Win

Jamie Hoffard led Wilson Motors to a 6-2 win over Modac in the opening game of the best-of-three Trent Valley hockey semi-final Thursday.

Hoffard counted four goals to become the top Wilson scorer this season. Other markers went to Dave Meagher, Eric Coates, Trevor Powell and Tim Mulroney. Scoring for Modac were Bob Gray and Darryl Wood.

Women's Darts Saturday

There will be some pointed competition at the Royal Canadian Legion this Saturday.

The Legion will be holding an open darts tournament with 25 teams from across the province competing. Included in the competition are teams from Kingston, Trenton and Ottawa.

The Original Knight SOLUMBAR TABLES When To Pick Up Or Hand

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solumar Periods, as printed below, has been prepared by Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solumar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

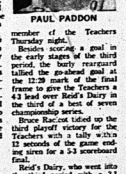
The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours approximately. The Periods shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor Period	Major Period	Minor Period
Sunday	4.55	11.35	5.20
Monday	5.45		6.10
Tuesday	6.40	12.50	7.00
Wednesday	7.25	1.40	1.20
Thursday	8.15	2.25	3.35
Friday	9.05	3.15	9.25
Saturday	10.30	4.05	5.00
Sunday	10.50	5.00	11.10

Paddon Paces Teachers To Third Quinte Win

Paul Paddon, elected most valuable defenseman in the Quinte Hockey League, proved to be an equally valuable



PAUL PADDON

member of the Teachers Thursday night.

Besides scoring a goal in the early stages of the third period the burly rearguard aided the go-ahead goal at the 12:29 mark of the final frame to give the Teachers a 4-3 lead over Reid's Dairy in the third of a best of seven championship series.

Bruce Rae-Cost tallied up the third playoff victory for the Teachers with a tally within 12 seconds of the game ending siren for a 5-3 scoreboard final.

Reid's Dairy, who went into the third period with a 3-1 lead on goals by Ron Pountey, Denny Tompkins, and Ted Waite, were defeated in the final frame by a four goal outburst by the educators. Dave Bell tallied the game's first goal for the Teachers' benefit while Mike Dellack provided the other third period score.

Family Bowling

Teamwork was the key to the Family Twosome Bowling Tournament held last weekend at the Belleville Bowl - O - Drome.

Bob Deline and son Bobby won the beginners boys class while the girls section went to Yvonne Mandl and Marie Louise.

The boys bantam B crown went to George and Billie Jack Im, while the mother and daughter team of Myra Sorsky and Judy Ronsky topped the girls division.

Roland Munskittrick and son John were champions of the Bantam A boys section with Bob Deline and daughter Lola winning the girls event.

In Junior A boys play it was Glenn and Bryce Hamilton topping the field, while Jack Calnan and daughter Terry took girls honors. The "B" titles went to Larry and Bob Hector and Glenn and Nancy Hamilton.

Ron Jardine and Steven copped the senior boys title, while the girls section was won by Roland and Jane Munskittrick.

Dailey Collects Points As Well As Penalties

Bob Dailey has been providing more than muscle for the Toronto Marlboros in the season.

Although his 126 minutes in penalties places him among the Ontario Major Junior A leaders in that departic at, he is also among the top scorers. The former Trenton midget all-star has counted seven goals and 40 assists this season to rank 41st among the Junior A scorers.

Dukes Attempt To Lose Trophy

The Army, Navy and Air Force Club will be trying to win a hockey game, but lose a trophy Saturday night.

The ANAF Dukes currently hold possession of the furlined thunder mug as losers of last year's exhibition hockey game against the Royal Canadian Legion.

Playing for the Legion team will be Floyd Crawford, Bruce Hawkins, Carl Rosenberger, Jean Paul Lamirande and others. Incuded in the Dukes' alignment will be Bob Taylor, Pug Kellar, Doug Murray and Bob Brooks.

The game will begin at 9 p.m. in the Belleville Memorial Arena with proceeds going to minor sports.

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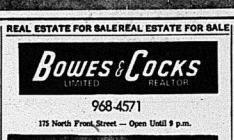
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4-door sedan in Diplomat Blue with matching blue interior. New white wall tires. Equipped with V-8 engine and power steering. Completely reconditioned and ready to go. Lic. A3MBC.

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TENDERS

COUNTY OF PRINCE EDWARD
TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Monday, the 19th day of February, 1973 for the supply of the following materials and services:

1. Tenders are to be kept and opened separately.
2. Tenders for Crude Oil, Asphalt Cement, Cold Mix, Prime, Tar and Stone.
3. Tenders for Cutter Stone and Rubble Stone.
4. Tenders for Corrugated Steel Pipe, Pipe Ends, Bevel Ends, Tees, Yokes, Tube Sheets and Tubes.
5. Tenders for Ford and Anti-Skid.
6. Tenders for Steel and Traffic Paint.
7. Tenders for Calcium Flakes, Calcium Chloride and Salt.
8. Tenders for Culvert Steel.
9. Tenders for Guide Rail.
10. Tenders for Concrete Pipe.
11. Tenders for Gravel.

Specifications may be obtained from the County Engineer, Picton, Ontario.

Picton, Ontario. F16-31

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION



Tenders will be received by the Business Administrator, 205 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1N8, up to 4:30 P.M. March 1, 1973 for the supply of 150 Tons of Salt, 1 Ton of Calcium Chloride and 1 Ton of Calcium Flakes.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Board and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of 10% of the total tender price.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Belleville this 7th day of February, 1973. F16-31

NOTICE

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS
IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE: RAYMOND OF ROCK COVE, AN INFANT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the matter of the above named Estate, application for LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP OF THE PERSON AND ESTATE OF ONCAR GAMBLE will be made to the Surrogate Court of the County of Hastings on the 1st day of March, 1973.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the 1st day of March, 1973, the Guardian will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Belleville this 7th day of February, 1973.

Mrs. Barbara Deacon,
Secretary

Solicitor for the Applicant:
J. DOUGLAS F. BOYLE,
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
45 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Solicitor for the Administrator: F9-16-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PROSAD late of the Township of Sidney, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late John Prosad who died on the 19th day of January, 1973 are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1973, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 14th day of February, 1973.

Mrs. Barbara Deacon,
Secretary

Solicitor for the Administrator:
DOUGLAS F. BOYLE,
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
45 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario. F9-16-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILMOTH HARRY HOUSTON, late of Sidney, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Wilmoth Harry Houston, who died on the 19th day of January, 1973, are hereby required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1973, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 8th day of February, 1973.

Mrs. Barbara Deacon,
Secretary

Solicitor for the Executors:
DOUGLAS F. BOYLE,
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
45 Campbell Street,
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A variety of gowns in metallic, polyester or brushed fabrics. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L.
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Assortment of sizes, colors and styles.
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18—Body Fashions

Ladies' Coats and Carcoats
Choose from an assortment of styles and fabrics. Junior, Misses and Half Sizes.
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Save $15 Rail File Pant Coats
Warm DuPont Orlon. Stroller length. Double breasted. In White and Beige. Sizes 8-16.
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17—Ladies' Coats

Junior Bazaar Pant Clearance
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Reg. $10 to $25 ..... 3.99 to 11.99
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In Pink, Blue, Green and White.
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Ladies' Pocketbooks
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Boys' Corduroy Pants
Choose from brushed, midwale or widewale cords. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. 8-18.
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Red with red plaid and brown belt.
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Short sleeved rib tops in assorted colors.
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A variety of colors and styles in suedes, patents and leathers. Broken size range.
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Save $13 4 Lt. Kitchen Fixture
In avocado and coppertone, with scalloped edges. Reg. $27.99 ..... 14.99
Save $3 1 Lt. Kitchen Fixture
Poppy and black colored metal leaves.
Reg. $12.99 ..... 9.99
Save $3 2 Lt. Hall Fixture
Chain drop in orange and black.
Reg. $9.99 ..... 6.99
Save $5 4 Lt. Wall Plaque
Orange with 4' of chain. Reg. $19.99 ..... 14.99
15—Electrical

MISCELLANEOUS

Save $5 Stainless Steel Flatware
Floral Garden pattern. Setting for 8. Plus bonus offer of chest and carving set.
Reg. $29.99 ..... 24.99
Allegro Alarm Clocks
Illuminous hands and easy to read dial.
In various colors 2.49
Fashion Jewellery Clearance
Choose from an assortment of earrings, pins, and chains in assorted styles and colors.
Reg. $2 to $4 ..... 1.29
4—Jewellery

Mallowmints
12 oz. box. Reg. $2.19 ..... 99c
Maraschino Cherries
12 oz. box. Reg. $1.59 ..... 95c
87—Candy

2-Ply Orlon Double Knitting
Only 99c
Jumbo Garment Bag
Reg. $1.19 ..... 99c
Wooden Suit Hanger
Reg. $1.19 ..... 99c
Plastic Hanger Set
Reg. $1.19 ..... 99c
Travel Dress and Suit Bags
Reg. $1.19 ..... 99c
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Madoc Carnival Trio

It's winter carnival time once more at Madoc — and this trio of pretty teenagers have extra cause for cheeriness. On the spot for snow-sculpture contest at Centre Hastings Secondary School yesterday were Michelle Lahey, 16, standard carnival queen, flanked by princesses Noreen Pigden, 18, and Debbie Declair, 17. They reign through a weekend of winter events. For details see first page, second section.

Railway Contract Talks End As Non-ops Leave Negotiations

MONTREAL (CP) — Contract talks between Canada's major railway and three union groups representing about 50,000 employees ground to a halt Friday and it could be some time before they restart.

Bargainers for 55,000 non-operating employees broke off negotiations with the railways Friday and advised Labor Minister John Munro the "companies were unwilling to submit an offer acceptable for a settlement."

The shopcraft workers and the railways then agreed to a request from Labor Minister Art Gibbons to suspend their talks until a solution to the non-ops problems could be found.

The United Transportation Union (UTU) which represents running trades such as trainmen, firemen and conductors, said it probably will suspend negotiations as well.

"It is now up to the labor minister to act in due course," a spokesman for CP Rail and Canadian National said.

In Ottawa, a labor department spokesman said a telegram from Dick Smith, chief negotiator for the Associated Non-Operating Employees, informing the minister of the breakdown, arrived too late for an immediate official decision.

He said the department will wait for Mr. Gibbon's report on the bargaining and that "the talks will likely go now to the regular conciliation procedure involving an officer or a board, more likely a board."

Mr. Smith said late Friday night the union will write a letter to the minister explaining the dispute, and asking him to "let the law take its course."

The union leader said the decision is up to the minister and he can either appoint a conciliation officer or a conciliation board. "But we want to leave the option to him," Mr. Smith added.

The contracts for the three union groups expired last Dec. 31.

Negotiations for a new two-year agreement started in November and, at the request of, both sides, Mr. Gibbons was appointed mediator for the non-ops and shopcrafts talks.

John Clark, president and spokesman for Division No. 4, Railway Employees Department which represents the 20,000 shopcraft workers, said progress has been made and he hopes to be able to resume bargaining next week.

Talks between the non-ops and railways foundered on pension, job security, wage and sick benefit issues, Mr. Smith said.

The non-ops include truck drivers, telegraphers, clerks, dispatchers, maintenance laborers, telecommunications workers and sleeping-car porters.

They are seeking a 26-to 30-per-cent wage increase for the two-year contract. Their current average hourly wage is $3.25.

Their pension demands include maximizing employee contributions for a two-per-cent, pension-benefit formula giving a retired employee a pension based on two per cent of his average salary in his last five years of service multiplied by the number of years worked.

The shopcrafts, responsible for maintenance of motive power and rolling stock, want wage increases of 25 per cent in the first year and 25 cents an hour in the second. Their current average hourly wage is $3.65.

The UTU is seeking 15-per-cent wage hikes for each year of the contract, increased job differentials and some work rule changes.

The railways are aiming for work-rule changes.

Oil Policy Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — Government plans to control oil exports from Western Canada spurred opposition MPs Friday to press for details on guarantees given the East, which depends on foreign oil imports.

Energy Minister Trudeau replied that negotiations with the United States on the security-of-supply question are continuing. He said he will refer the question of an oil pipeline to Montreal to Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, who was not in the House.

Mr. Macdonald announced Thursday night that crude oil exports will be controlled starting in March to assure supplies to domestic refineries despite increased demand from the United States.

Under the national oil policy, Western Canada will supply crude to refineries west of the Ottawa Valley, Quebec and the Atlantic region receive oil by sea from Venezuela and the Middle East.

Mr. Macdonald has said Ottawa and Washington are still discussing how the two countries would share oil resources in case these offshore supplies are cut.

Today's Checkle

There's a special satisfaction in punching out how to work any new gadget. Once you master the thing, you can understand the instructions that came with it.

Metro Council Bars Highrise

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto city council voted 11-1 Friday to repeal a controversial bylaw permitting construction of an apartment-hotel complex development despite the threat of an injunction by the developer.

The bylaw, approved in 1971, permits the construction of four apartment towers and 28 townhouses and involves the demolition of 48 houses.

Nine aldermen walked out of the meeting rather than risk participating in action by discussing the repeal. The other two members of council did not take part in the discussion.

Mayor David Crombie was the only supporter of the motion, which called on Cadillac Development Ltd., from going ahead with its project near Toronto's High Park.

The repeal action will be challenged by the developer and will likely get its first court airing next Wednesday.

When the council meeting ended, City Solicitor William Collier told council that because the matter is before the court, aldermen and members of the public, who spoke could be cited for contempt.

Bahamians Sought
Canadian Girl Kidnap Victim

LUCAYA, Grand Bahama Island (AP) — Scores of Bahamians joined police in a search today for the kidnapped four-year-old daughter of a Canadian banker and the two men who swept her away at gunpoint. The search extended to all airplanes and boats leaving this tropical island.

Police said Friday the masked men, believed to be Bahamian natives, broke into the posh home of Robert and Joan Spencer, formerly of New Glasgow, N.S., Thursday night. They snatched the Spencer's daughter Andrea from her bed and fled in the family auto after demanding $250,000.

It was the second kidnapping ordeal for Spencer and his wife Joan in a little more than a year. In January, 1972, Mrs. Spencer was abducted by an American who demanded $300,000, but she escaped by jumping from the getaway car.

Spencer, 40, is the manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in nearby Freeport. He formerly worked with the bank in Toronto and Regina.

John Crawley, chief of the Bahamian criminal investigation department, said the Spencers had received "four or five phone calls" from the kidnappers wanting to make sure the ransom money is available.

"The Spencers have the money ready," said Crawley, who was flown in from Nassau to take charge of the investigation. "We're waiting to see when the kidnappers want delivery."

Scores of private citizens helped police look for Spencer's light blue 1970 car, used by the kidnappers in their getaway.

Although police were keeping silent, a friend of the family, who asked not to be identified, said Spencer and his wife were sitting on the covered patio at the rear of their home Thursday night when one of the kidnappers appeared out of the darkness.

The friend said Spencer fought with the man and had pinned him to the ground when a second man jumped in and held a pistol to Bob's ear."

The friend said Mrs. Spencer tried to run into the house and lock the doors, but the two men pushed Spencer in and one of them ran upstairs and grabbed Andrea, who was sleeping.

The kidnappers said they wanted $250,000 for the girl's return and told the Spencers they would be in contact, the friend said.

The Spencers have lived seven years on Grand Bahamas Island, about three miles wide and 100 miles long and covered by bush. It has a population of 12,000.

News Briefs

Premier's Father Dead

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Grenville Davis, 80, father of Premier William Davis of Ontario, died Friday night here. Mr. Davis, a well-known lawyer for 50 years, was former Crown attorney in Peel County. He is survived by his wife, Vera, the premier and his daughter, Mrs. William Dale of Mississauga, Ont., and Mrs. William Endress of Toronto.

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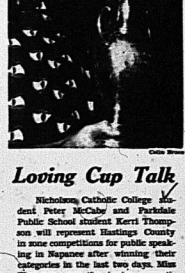
CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — The CP Rail main line between London, Ont., and Chatham was blocked early today by a freight train derailment 15 miles east of here. No one was injured and the cause was not determined. A CP spokesman in London said a quarter mile of track was chewed up when 20 cars of a 72-car westbound train left the tracks. The cars were believed carrying trucks to Detroit.

Rebel Leader Killed

SANTA DOMINGO (AP) — Francisco Caamano Deno, rebel leader in the 1965 Dominican civil war, and two other guerrillas were killed by government forces Friday, the army announced. The military said the three men were shot by soldiers hunting insurgents who were reported to have landed in the Dominican coast Feb. 4 from Cuba with plans to overthrow President Joaquin Balaguer.

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Colin Bloor

Loving Cup Talk

Nicholson Catholic College student Peter McCabe and Parkdale Public School student Sherri Thompson will represent Hastings County in zone competitions for public speaking in Napanee after winning their categories in the last two days. Miss Thompson won the junior competition held Friday in St. Michael's Academy. Second was Suzanne Jackett of Stirling Senior School and third was Kirk Fitzgerald of Prince Charles Public School, Trenton.

Elevator Employee Assaulted

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — An Acme Elevator Co. Ltd. employee, here to do emergency repairs, was dragged from his motel room and beaten Thursday night, police said.

Const. Randall of Pickering, Ont., was not seriously hurt.

He told police his attackers, wearing hoods, fled when his shouts attracted other motel guests.

Earlier Thursday two men were remanded in Hamilton to March 15 for trial on charges of assaulting James Stephen of Toronto, another Acme employee, last week.

Frank Burke, 48, of Toronto and Ernest Shaw, 45, of Newmarket, Ont., were released on bail of $500 each.

Last Friday talks attempting to settle the country-wide strike of elevator constructors against five elevator companies, including Otis Canada, were adjourned. The strike began last September.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario wet snow record low temperatures early today, with Simcoe reporting 5 below, Trenton and Muskoka 15 below, both records. The cold air will remain today and most of Sunday, but strong northerly winds which developed Friday will ease Friday. Snow diminished, reducing the chill factor. Mainly sunny and cold today and Sunday. High today 15, low tonight five below. High Sunday 15.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	5	-16
One Year Ago	25	-6



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He's Only Warming Up

With ice in his hair and moustache, Paul McQuaid, 20-year-old Quinte Secondary School football player takes a warming break early today during hockey game that hopefully will set new sort of world record. The school players hope to mark up 63 hours of hockey throughout weekend in marathon to beat U.S. rivals — and raise pledge funds for team jackets and other restraints. For details see front page, second section.

Canadian Prisoner Freed in Saigon

SAIGON (CP) — Canadian volunteer teacher Marc Cayer, looking pale and drawn and wearing clothes a couple of sizes too large, arrived in Saigon today on his way home to St. Raymond, Que., after five years of detention by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Walking slowly, he was flanked by Canadian military police and other officials, he strolled slowly at first across the tarmac at the nearby Tan Son Nhut air base to a waiting Canadian limousine.

Once he waved to reporters after alighting from the International Control Commission (ICC) aircraft that brought him to Saigon from Hanoi, with a one-night stopover in the Laotian capital of Vientiane.

But he spoke to no one, and at one point when he was chased by about 30 photographers and reporters covering the landing he looked on the verge of tears.

"Small wonder," commented one Canadian official. After all he has been confined after five years of captivity."

He was driven from the airport to the villa on the new International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) in downtown Saigon, accompanied by two Canadian diplomatic advisers, V. G. Turner and Rene Francis.

He will stay at the Canadian delegation's villa until he flies home to Canada, probably Monday.

"It's his decision," said Francis, who had accompanied Cayer on the flight from Hanoi to Vientiane. "He just arranged for the first available flight which is Monday."

Record Cold Snap Hits Quinte Area

A sun pot wintry weather, coldly sharp as a polar bear's teeth, hit into the Quinte district yesterday, leaving its mark as the coldest winter night to date.

But there's relief on the way.

Weather forecasts today were predicting a warming trend for the district that will boost temperatures and make for a milder Sunday.

Winds, up to 30 miles an hour increased the chill factor Friday but died down in early last night before the mercury started s k a ting downward.

In Belleville, a low of 14 degrees below was registered by 6 a.m. today. Previous low was Jan. 31 when temperatures dipped to 12 degrees below.

At CFB Trenton weather office a low of 16 degrees was recorded.

There was one weather peculiarity. At Bancroft, usually in the coldest spot in the Quinte district, the Natural Resources Ministry ranger station today reported a low of 16 below.

But the cold snap was no record.

The CFB Trenton forecaster reported the lowest temperature for the day on the weather station's books was 26 below, set in 1934.

The bright, but bitter, weather conditions were part of an Ontario - wide cold spell that saw temperatures dip to as low as 42 degrees Friday morning in Northern Ontario's White River district.

But the sharp edge of the snap was expected to be blunted today as warmer air moves in overnight from the north, said the CFB Trenton forecaster.

High temperatures m a y reach into the twenties Sunday, he said.

REWARD $300.00

$300.00 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons that were taken from my residence, Jan. 27, 1973.

Stolen: Automatic Shotgun, 12 gauge, Browning, Belgium, serial #B2N, 3 shells, assorted; double cartridge belt, with ventilated back, 12 gauge.

Rifle, double barrelled 12 gauge shotgun, Belgium, serial number 12 B 2 2 3 3 3, with 2 shells; Winchester shotgun, Winguemaster model 1200, 12 gauge, serial number 2218722.

Rifle, double barrelled shotgun, 12 gauge, 32" barrel, serial number 9139, for engraving, serial number 9139

Income Tax Pointers

For further information; call the District Taxation Office. If you live in a toll area, ask your long-distance operator for Zenith 0-400 and your call will be placed without charge.

Q. Is it correct, there was no change for the 1972 taxation year in the rules for calculating personal exemptions for supporting wholly dependent children?

A. That is not quite correct. Prior to 1972, if a child's net income exceeded $950, that child would not usually qualify as a dependent for income tax purposes. For 1972 and subsequent years, that income limitation has been changed.

Q. In what way has the income limitation changed?

A. Perhaps the simplest way to explain the new rule is to deal with wholly dependent children under 16 years of age first, then with children 16 years of age or over at the end of the year.

If a dependent child is under 16 years of age, the personal exemption is $1,000 to $300, provided the child's net income for the year is not more than $1,000. However, if the child's net income is more than $1,000, but not more than $1,600, the exemption of $300 must be reduced by one - half of the child's net income over $1,000. If child's net income for the year is greater than $1,600 the child is not qualified as a dependent.

Q. How about the exemption for a child who was 16 years of age or older at the end of a taxation year?

A. If the net income of the child for the year is not more than $1,000, the allowable personal exemption is $550. Where the net income of the dependent child is over $1,050, but not over $1,600, the exemption of $550 must be reduced by the amount of the child's net income over $1,050. If the child's net income exceeds $1,600, once again that child is not a dependent for income tax purposes.

Q. I am a widow supporting a 16-year-old son who is in receipt of an orphan's pension as well as other pension benefits totalling $950 for the year. I understand that I can no longer claim the full exemption of $550 married for each other, the deduction is allowed to be in the custody of the woman.

Q. I am divorced and am supporting an 18 - year - old daughter who is attending university. She resides in my domestic establishment during vacation time. She had no income during the year. Can I claim equivalent married exemption even though she does not reside with me during the whole of the year?

A. Yes. A dependent child who is attending school or university will be considered as having been supported in your self-contained domestic establishment.

If the dependent person's income is in excess of $2,000, then the full exemption cannot be claimed. Your married equivalent exemption will be $1,200 ($1,800 less $400) and not $1,350.

Q. I am supporting a common-law wife and her child in a self-contained domestic establishment where I also reside. Last year I claimed equivalent married exemption for the support of my four-year-old daughter and was allowed an additional $300 exemption in that my common-law wife was regarded as a full-time housekeeper. Is the claim the same for that year? Can I deduct baby-sitting fees as an unmarried man who is supporting a child?

A. The answer is "no" to both questions. With the new deduction of "Child Care" expenses, the allowance for a full - time housekeeper was discontinued. There is no deduction for child care expenses. In a situation where a child of a woman and a man who were living together without being married to each other, the child is deemed to be in the custody of the woman.

Dateline Trenton

Medical Visitor

A Burford, Ontario native studying medicine at Western University has elected to spend two months with Trenton's Dr. John Bass. David Eitel, 24, will be graduating in May of this year and is interested in general practice. Near graduation, medical students can elect a two month period in the medical field of his choice, to study further or work with men on the job. With Dr. Bonn, Mr. Eitel will visit Trenton Memorial Hospital where he worked two years ago during the summer, visit patients at their homes, and spend time at the Division Street office.

Fund Chairman

Chairman for the area heart fund drive is J. D. Rowlandson of Ontario. The fund-raising goal for this year is $4,-398. Co-chairmen for the Trenton, CFB Trenton, Brighton, Stirling, Frankford and Wooler Feb. 19 to 26 drive are Dr. James Bonn and Dr. J. Hicks.

New Food Director

Trenton Memorial Hospital has a new director of food service. William Casemore, 42, a native of Owen Sound, comes to TMH with experience in the restaurant and hotel field.

PCs at Meeting

Four Trenton residents attended the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association meeting in Toronto this past weekend. They were E. M. Neff Purdon, Mrs. Jack Wilson and Michael Mason.

Grocery Closes

The Evans Grocerteria, located on Front and Dundas Streets, has been closed, the last sale having been made this past weekend.

Tripp Home

Former Trenton councillor Paul Tripp is now recuperating at home after spending more than a month in Trenton Memorial Hospital. Tripp was badly shattered his elbow when he slipped while skating with his youngsters.

Bonus Trip

Trenton jeweller ...Gerrit Brolsma has a windfall the other day. Several days ago he purchased charter plane tickets for his wife enabling himself to visit his father William Brolsma in his home town of Rotterdam, Holland. Two days later, he was informed by Air Inter Europe Company of Switzerland that he had just won an all-expense paid trip to Switzerland. The solution? After returning from Holland, he will join Mrs. Brolsma and set off for Switzerland.

Anniversary Concert

The Trenton Community Concert series this year is marking its 25th anniversary with the return of the Roger Wagner Chorale Thursday night at Trenton High School. The occasion will be marked by a birthday cake.

Dateline Picton

Rock Talk

Members of the Cherry Valley Women's Institute last week enjoyed a talk by "rockhound" Bert Robinson of Picton. The speaker outlined his search for rock and displayed his attractive collection.

Races Rescheduled

Snowmobile races will be held at Picton fairgrounds on Sunday, February 25, weather permitting. This race meet was postponed from last month when the Picton fairgrounds melted snow in the middle area.

The races are sponsored by the Picton racing committee and the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce.

Honorary Member

An honorary membership in the Picton Rotary club has been awarded to Rastell Thompson, warden of Prince Edward County.

Club Wants School

The Picton-Rotary Club's new representative to the Ontario Secondary School Commission will be county sheriff Keith Martin. Picton radio station publisher Joseph Conolly has been named as Rotary's representative to the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce.



Quinte Construction Association vice-president Brian Holmes (l of r) congratulates Cam Walker, president and business agent of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Local 572, Cam Walker, head the QCA big union would extend the 1973 contract over another year.

Members of the Local 572 gave unanimous support to the contract extension Feb. 8 and their decision was brought before the QCA last night.

"We are extremely pleased," said QCA vice - president Brian Holmes. "With this coming out so soon as it has it could give a real boost to commerce and development in this area.

"What you're doing with the carpenters can hopefully be repeated with other construction trades," he said. "You're very brave people to make the stand you have." He said it showed maturity and a high degree of responsibility with respect to the economics of the area.

Union president Cam Walker said, "We can't afford to rock the boat at this time — we're looking forward to better things.

"We're hoping this will bring more work into the area which we need critically," said Mr. Walker. "We're not giving up anything as far as our Local is concerned — it's a good thing for all parties concerned."

An amicable settlement last year gave delegates access to $5.99 an hour effective May 1, 1972 and to $6.49 an hour effective November 1, 1972. Under the year's extension the $6.49 rate will remain and the previously negotiated $6.34 an hour until the extension expires April 30, 1974.

Quinte Carpenters Settle for Same

Plowing Match Request Repeated

The Hastings County Plowmen's Association will renew its request at the annual meeting of the Ontario Association for the International Plowing Match to be held in this county in 1977.

Story Not Convincing

A Wellington area man says he drank half a bottle of whisky while waiting to be taken to Belleville police station for a breathalyzer test. He'll lawyer, pleading in provincial court Thursday, said the man Thomas Lickers, 23, was not impaired when city police pulled him off the road because his poor performance on several tests for intoxication at the station.

Judge J.L. Clendenning took the word of Constable Gary Hamilton, however, and fined Lickers $100. The police officer testified Lickers displayed symptoms of drunkenness after he was stopped on Pinnacle Street last Dec. 14 for making a wide turn off Dundas Street.

Lickers, who pleaded not guilty said he downed half a mickey of whiskey while sitting in the back seat of Constable Hamilton's cruiser. Asked why, he told the court: "I did not have enough time to be drunk."

He left the empty bottle beside a seat in the police station search room, he said.

Pepper UCS Head

Hugh Pepper, after being involved with the Belleville and District United Community Services for a number of years, at Wednesday's meeting was unanimously elected as president of the board.

Mr. Pepper, a teacher at Loyalist College for four years, succeeds Ted Ellis as first vice-president last year.

Past president Andrew Robb was nominated to fill the president's chair for a second term but declined saying he would not have enough time to devote to the UCS with other community commitments.

Virginia O'Rourke was elected first vice-president, George Zegouras (chairman of the UCS during the year), second vice-president, Lawrence Kelly was elected treasurer and Walter Pepler will be chairman of the United Way.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. EDWARD J. WEBB Trenton

Funeral service was held Feb. 13 from the Weaver Funeral Home Trenton for Mrs. Muriel Webb, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steven McCoy, Rev. D. Wilson officiated.

Mrs. Webb died Feb. 10 at aged 83 years.

She is survived by her husband, Edward J. Webb, one son, Donald, Trenton; and two grandchildren, Cecil, Gordon and William Webb of Trenton, and Mrs. Muriel Webb also of Trenton.

Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Bearers were Harry Rowe, Jack Hill, Gerald Baker, Ken Brickman, Fred Sweet and Bill Sweet.

MRS. EARLE KENNEDY Trenton

Funeral service was held Feb. 9 from the Weaver Funeral Home, Mrs. Violet E. Kennedy of RR 3 Carrying Place. Rev. Rev. W. McDowell officiated.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Kennedy died accidentally at St. Peterburg, Florida, Feb. 5.

She is survived by her husband, Earle Kennedy, her son, Mr. Ken Kennedy of Scarborough and two grandchildren, Cheryl and Mark Kennedy also of Scarborough.

Mrs. Kennedy was a former secretary for the Trenton Municipal Offices, and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Bearers were Jack Hanney, Olaf Goodsell, James MacDonald, John Saylor, Bill Boys and Paul Baker.

MRS. VIOLA E. MILLS Trenton

The funeral for Mrs. Viola E. Mills, 47 Marmora Street, Trenton, was held Saturday from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Jack Jordan, Ray Gidney, Murray Dunn, and H. Mewhinney. Active bearers were Boy Boys, Basil Smith, George Mihok, Del Topping and Tom Bedford.

Friday evening members of the Eastern Star and Rebekah Lodges held at memorial service.

Mrs. Mills died suddenly on February 11 in her home.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, she was born at Hamilton but had lived most of her life in Trenton. She is survived by a sister Mrs. Gordon (Evelyn) Thompson of Belleville.

MRS. LORNE PATRICK Trenton

Funeral service for Mrs. Mabel I. Patrick, 88 Murphy Street, Trenton was held Feb. 14 from the Weaver Funeral Home with Rev. E. Whitmore officiating. Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

The bearers were Kevin Patrick, Ricky Patrick, Gary Patrick, Robert Andrews, Ronald Phillips and Donald Phillips. Mrs. Patrick died Feb. 3 in Kingston General Hospital following a four-week illness. She was 84.

Born in Frankford, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins and had lived in Trenton for the past 18 years. She was a former employee of CFB Trenton and belonged to the Trenton Senior Citizens' Club.

Predeceased by her husband, Edward J. Webb, she is survived by two sons, Donald, Trenton and Cpl. Mississauga; 2 daughter Mrs. (Gertrude) Desilloches of Trenton, and 10 grandchildren.

There are three sisters Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Eva Flinn, both of Toronto, and Mrs. Earl (Rita) Phillips of Belleville. One daughter, Mrs. Shirley Ray predeceased her.

IRENE CALDER Marmora

Funeral service was held Feb. 13 from the Howden Funeral Home for Mrs. Irene Calder of Sherret House, Deseronto. Rev. Norman Henry officiated.

Mrs. Calder died at Belleville General Hospital Feb. 11, aged 48 years.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Annie Calder of Gravenhurst.

Interment was at Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Bearers were Stan Kerr, William Macdonald, Ronald Doyle and Norman Sopha.

CLARENCE WHALEY Trenton

Funeral service was held Feb. 10 from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, for Mr. Clarence Whaley of Hastings Manor, Belleville. Rev. D. Wilson officiated.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Whaley, Mr. Whaley died at his residence Feb. 8 aged 69 years.

A retired farmer, Mr. Whaley is survived by:a brother, Marmion Whaley, of Sidney; a sister, Mrs. Mary Loveless, both of Trenton.

Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Bearers were Don Whaley, Robert Whaley, Harry Whaley, Norman Hill, Wayne Whaley and

MRS. IRENE GERVAIS Trenton

The funeral service for Mrs. Irene Gervais was held from the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Monday, Feb. 12.

The service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Cunningham, Douglas Skirkle, Arnold Burkitt, William Carpenter, Willie McGuire and Dwight Rathwell.

Bearers were Fred Hodge, Fred Capson, Wes Hyatt, Ron Rushnell, Ross O'Hara and Robert Berry.

Born in Trenton she was a resident of 183 Davis Street and died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Friday, Feb. 9 in her 54th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge.

She is survived by her children Harvey and Roy of Trenton, her brother Walter Hodge of Trenton, Mrs. Frank (Doris) Sciotta of Trenton and Mrs. Ken (Ruby) McGee of Oshawa. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

She was educated in Trenton and was a member of St. George's Church.

CLINTON EARL RENDELL RR 5, Napanee

The funeral for Clinton Earl Rendell, was held Feb. 14, 1973, at 2 p.m. at White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Rev. Norman Henry officiated and interment was in Bleecker Hill Cemetery, Deseronto.

Bearers were Hugh McGee, Howard VanBlack, Maurice McCaul, Douglas Kimmett, all neighbors from RR 5 Napanee, and two nephews, Bruce Rendell, son of Earl Rendell of Sydenham

Mr. Rendell died Feb. 11, at Kingston General Hospital in his 80th year.

An active member of Deseronto United Church, he was also a member of Lodge 194 AF and AM in Deseronto.

Predeceased in 1969 by his wife, the former Helen Thompson, he is survived by his son, Earl of Sharbot Lake and a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Smith of Kingston and two grandchildren, Catherine and James Rendell of Sharbot Lake.

He was the brother of Rose Rendell, of RR 5, Napanee, Mrs. L. E. (Helena) Tunnicliffe of Deseronto and Mrs. Ivan (Gertrude) Loyst of Claremont

PHILLIP RAYMOND CORNELL

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Sheep Farm Problem

Whatever the origins of our local wolves they are not coyotes, although they may have come to be known as such. We are reminded of this fact by a letter from a primary school student.

* Our dictionary tells us that a coyote is a small wolf of the western prairies of North America. This in turn raises another question: from the misty past of our horse operas viewing days — in many an epic under the Arizona or New Mexican sun, the coyotes, if recollection is true, were part of the wildlife. But the southwest is not prairie country so how come?

Even those in the know locally acknowledge that the term coyote is a borrowed one, as witness Rawdon township farmer-trapper Ed. Colden's remark about "coyotes or wolves — or whatever you want to call them."

We refer to reporter Harry Mulhall's interesting article on the problems sheep farmers face from predators — wild dogs as well as wolves. Indeed Mr. Colden says 50 percent of the problem is dogs running at large.

The full extent of it is reflected by the fact that one area sheep farmer last year lost his entire crop of 32 spring lambs and in this case the prime blame is placed on the wolves. Still, there is optimism that trapping is bringing the situation under control — a significant factor when it is realized that if the few sheep farmers we have are discouraged, to the point that they may quit, then we are made further dependent on imports.

Sheep farms are indeed scarce enough in these parts and where they do exist they merit our interest, as well as the support of the agricultural and food-growing industry. We may not be in the same league with the British Isles, Australia and New Zealand, but it would be interesting to know just how much Canadian lamb and mutton ends up on home dinner tables, and how much is channelled into the production of woollens for domestic use.

Waste Management

Timely is the move by Hastings county, along with the municipalities of Belleville and Trenton, to tackle the problem of waste.

Tweed reeve Barbara Allen's warning serves as an indicator of the urgency behind establishment of a waste management committee. She suggested that if nothing were done to curb society's throw-away propensities we could be buried by the year 2000 under a sea of garbage.

We were reminded also in recent days of the current population trend which, if unchecked, will result in a doubling of the number of people now on earth by the year 2006.

The pressure on world resources is enormous and we are faced with this twin threat — what to do with waste and how to ensure that even by 2006 there is enough of everything in the way of food and resources to go round.

After Vietnam

If the decline in the power of the U.S. dollar is a blow to the country's trading prestige, devaluation nevertheless is realistic. However there must surely be a feeling of optimism in the country now that U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam is at last at an end and the prisoners are coming home. There is so much that needs to be done on the domestic scene: in the sphere of law and order and urban renewal for instance. Many schools and higher education at institutions in the U.S. have been strapped for money and there will be opportunities now to remedy this situation. Finding jobs for men leaving the armed services is another problem. All in all it is a formidable task, but one that is not beyond this most resourceful of all nations.

A Matter of Perhaps $100 Million

Bilingualism Experiment: A Costly Catastrophe

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Turn to the fine print of Language Commissioner Keith Spicer's recent report to Parliament discovers how stunningly sensitive Canadians are about bilingualism, and speculate on the increasing cost — and continuing failure — of the federal government's nineyear effort to coax the country to speak both French and English.

Continuing failure, because Mr. Spicer himself terms language teaching "a countrywide catastrophe".

And the promotion of bilingualism is almost totally a teaching effort — how else is there to learn English or French? — in the schools and in the government's own language classes, all federally financed.

The visible cost is easy to pin down.

It is there in the Finance Department Estimates:

* For the Secretary of State's Department, "Official Languages Program," $88 million with $83 million of it going to the provinces for language training.

* For the Public Service Commission's language schools, $19 million.

For the Language Commissioner, $1,300,000.

There is no attempt to account for time lost on the job by civil servants taking government language courses at public expenses.

And there is no way of calculating the cost of such bilingual "spinoff" costs as labelling consumer goods in two languages and hiring — as is more and more becoming the practice in government service and out — of two men, one English, one French, to do the same job.

So never mind the "hidden" costs which are anyone's guess. Just take the "bare" figures in the Estimates, the $88 million plus $10 million plus $1 million and you have close to $100 million.

In the new Estimates, due this month, the figure of course will climb as it has every year since former Prime Minister Pearson launched the two - language effort with the $10 million Royal Commission in Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

But enough of the coarse financial facts.

Let us get down to the fine print sensibilities.

And a good deal more than one - half of his 278-page report — in fact, 169 pages — deals with these sensibilities in the form of "complaints" over the use or non-use of either of the two languages.

The English filed 94 complaints, or 15 percent.

The French accounted for 517 or 85 percent.

Additionally, Commissioner Spicer did 23 "special reports" on language performance in federal agencies in all sections of the country.

The "complaints" tell the story, though:

Item: An Anglophone in Quebec asked if the Official Languages Act "could be used to impose the erection of signs in both languages along the Trans-Canada Highway," telling Quebec and New Brunswick as examples where bilingual signs would be "useful". Mr. Spicer informed him the answer was no.

Item: Four persons staying in (a Montreal) hotel reported an English daily newspaper was left outside each room in the morning with a slip of paper on which was written: "A French language paper is available on request". The complainants objected that French guests had to make a special request, while English guests got their paper automatically. So what happened? So now nobody. English or French, gets a paper.

Item: The Ottawa telephone book, the Official Regional Income Tax office for information in bilingual. English employee took the call and passed it to a bilingual colleague. The complainant alleged that the latter answered in French, but, instead of offering help, lectured him on the increased work and expense of bilingual service." What happened? The deputy Revenue Minister asked the Language Commissioner to apologize on his and the department's behalf.

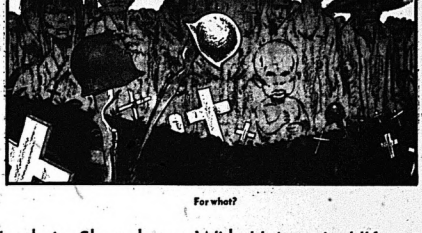
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Item: "At a dinner in Lyons, France, where he was guest speaker, the Language Commissioner suffered "bemused embarrassment" when a lady handed him a book of matches from the Canadian embassy with the words 'close the cover before striking' in English only." So what's missed? The Undersecretary of State undertook to have the offending book matches present in future a bilingual warning.

Complaints, complaints, complaints, hundreds of complaints left the Language Commissioner hard at work checking every one of them but making no dollar estimate of the cost of it all.



For what?

Heath in Showdown With Unions in UK

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The British government's current confrontation with the Gas Workers Union has ignited speculation that Prime Minister Heath might be tempted to call a snap election on the issue of who runs the country—the government or the unions.

If Heath is spoiling for a showdown with the powerful trades unions, the issue of the gas workers strike action could provide his best opportunity so far if it leads to a protracted stoppage and increasing public hardship.

Ironically, the gas workers can put up a better argument to justify their action than can most of the dozens of unions attempting to crack the government's resolve to hold to its strict anti-inflation policy. They have a notable strike-free record and have not been directly concerned with workers in similar industries who have gained greater pay increases.

But, unlike the teachers, the civil servants and Ford workers—also in the front wave challenging the government's authority on age policy—they have the capacity to bring the country virtually to its knees, disrupt the vital export trade, cause great hardship and broad unemployment.

Before their campaign of industrial action was a day old, 2,000 workers were laid off as factories closed in the face of mounting gas supplies. And the publicly-owned British Gas Corp. warned that one-quarter of Britain's 17 million population—some six million persons—could be laid off if the dispute is prolonged and gas supplies shut off.

To illustrate its firm stand against the gas workers, the government has taken the unusual step of refusing the traditional annual supply of gas demands and has warned it will use police if needed to limit the number of pickets who want to persuade colleagues not to work.

Such tactics moved Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Labor opposition spokesman on trade and industry, to suggest that Heath's government was waging "civil war" against the unions for electoral purposes.

But although some individual unions seem eager to attempt to corner the government on the pay-freeze issue, there are indications the Labor opposition party and the all-powerful Trades Union Congress (TUC) are less keen on forcing a general election now.

After all, several polls indicate Heath enjoys broad public support for his attempts to bring the economy to heel and the Conservative party seems generally agreeable to an election battle on the issue of who runs the country.

And Heath, suddenly abandoning his policy of flexibility to wage-price controls, in effect invited a large chunk of the Labor party's policy by deciding to invoke them.

This has left the Opposition in a difficult position. Although Labor criticizes details of the government's policy as unfair, charging it is not strict enough on profits and soaring food costs, it cannot oppose the idea in principle. Labor leaders, in fact, concede privately that if a Labor government was elected it, too, would have to have some form of incomes policy.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Mad Trapper, known as Albert Johnson, was shot dead by the RCMP 41 years ago today—1932—after a two-month manhunt. He reported by Indians for interfering with traps, he shot at police when they visited his cabin at Rat River, N.W.T. After a siege he escaped. On October twelfth on foot and by air and he wounded a soldier before being shot.

1954— Britain announced that Second World War food rationing was to end.

1965—The Allied armies pushed the Communists back to the Rhine River in the Second World War.

1970— King Albert of Belgium was killed while mountaineering.

1972—Sir Wilfrid Laurier died at Ottawa.

1880— The British ship Doberg was wrecked in the China Sea, with 400 dead.

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Miracles and Rebirth Are Still in Evidence

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In this age of materialism it is well to relax from time to time, forget the worries of daily life and the agitation after money, power and prestige and turn the mind to something more profitable and placid.

I found it interesting to read about some natives of Ethiopia who in a very unusual way, practised the white man's religion. Entire villages in the province of Wallamma practised a new way of life. The sick were healed, the blind received sight and the cripples could walk.

How did all these come about? The answer was found by a doctor, Robert S. Hoyt, Alt, MD, who also holds degrees from the University of California and medical pathology, tells the story. He went to Ethiopia to investigate and found that prior to Mussolini's invasion of that country some white missionaries worked among the natives, translating the gospel into their dialect and printing some 35 converts.

When war broke out, they were forced to leave in haste and forgot to tell their converts that the day of miracles was past. So these natives really believed, prayed and things were beginning to happen.

That miracles do happen is also the testimony of those who at one time or another had the good fortune to attend the Bathyn Kuhiman services in Pittsburgh or on special occasion in Toronto. Others may know about it through their physiotherapist or by reading her book, "I Believe in Miracles". Incidentally this book is a best seller and is available at most Christian book stores. Her work, by telecasts cover most of the United States.

But to come to the point, the seemingly impossible happens as her ministry is proved genuine as man ravaged by cancer is healed, a man on a stretcher and a cripple stumbles in on crutches. But before the service ends they leave with no need for the crutches.

The authenticity of such healings are often verified on the spot by medical men of science.

Clair B. King, MP, past president of Stark County Medical Society, Ohio, and other doctors, after witnessing some healings and investigating other cases have given written testimonials in support of the ministry.

People seeking cure came from Australia and Japan, Canada and Finland.

Miss Kuhlman admits she is helpless but all credit goes to God.

One newspaper reporter described her as a "radiant young woman who is filled with laughter, who does not believe in a gloomy religion."

The interesting question why some people do get healed while others don't, she has stated but not all the answer. The real answer to this mystery is in the hands of God.

Physical healing is only one aspect of her ministry. The most evangelically - oriented churches, she claims, want the spiritual healing of the individual, that is the salvation new birth. The regenerated person has received new life in believing and accepting Christ as all sufficient in life.

J. G. ERNST

Coyotes Western

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In the paper there was an article "Coyotes Common on Farms" that said a coyote ravaged a flock of sheep and two dogs.

I have to say that a rabid coyote will not come that close to a house and will not go into a kitchen.

Coyotes do not live around Hastings County. They live out west.

ROBERT DeVRIES Jr.,
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Elevator Firms' Strike Hits Hard

By DON O'BEARN
Queen's Park

In the elevator constructors' strike, which was renewed here a few days ago, the labor department has faced, and still may be facing, one of the best test problems it has had to handle, certainly in recent years.

This strike has had an exceptional impact.

Right across the country construction has been held back or made tremendously expensive. Completion of hospitals has been delayed for months, in high-rise commercial buildings business is affected and in public housing projects in some cases tenants are practically floor-bound.

The impact, not to the community must have been fantastic.

But beyond this there has been a unique aspect to the strike in that on its own it has had the ability to bring certain of our economic activities to a stop; a capacity that most other strikes don't have.

If there is a rail strike, for example, there are still roads and planes to keep goods moving.

When the letter carriers go out there is inconvenience, but communications do not stop.

But when elevators go out there is the ability to shut down areas that they affect come to a stop.

The conundrum that faced the labor department and ministers of labor, therefore, when it do in a situation such as this.

The strike carried on for six months. It was publicly said that both sides appeared to be stubborn, though it did seem that there was some flexibility in the management but that the union was on a "power drive and was unyielding.

The government people, being close to the situation knew the strength of the union, and were being done.

And their various attempts at settling on the only real tool available to them, conciliation, were fruitless.

But just how could they get the industry back at work?

This was left to Ryder — a hospital or a public service utility. It was a private industry.

And never in Ontario had a strike been met by legislation aimed to force a private industry back on the job.

Yet in this case the private industry was imposing more havoc than many public utility operations.

By the time this is read possibly there may have been some resolution to the problem.

But whether there has or not it certainly has given a guideline.

This is that we need some power in our labor laws to force people back to work where the economy is being critically weakened.

Perhaps not to impose compulsory arbitration as has been done with any government action in this area to date.

But at least back to the bargaining table, and out of bed to work, the approach that has been used through Congress in the U.S.

Coyotes Common on Farms

Coyotes are common on farms in Hastings county, according to Ontario Department of Lands and Forests officials.

Coyotes are not native to Ontario, but have migrated from the west and north in the past 30 years, according to Ken Abraham, district biologist with the department.

Mr. Abraham said coyotes are not a threat to humans, but can be a problem to farmers who raise sheep.

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Church Is Now Facing Crisis In Largest Catholic Country

By DENNIS REDMONT

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil is the largest Roman Catholic country in the world, but by a church group finds that Protestant ministers now outnumber priests.

It also says:

—Voodo religion is on a sharp rise, especially among young people.

—Dozens of seminaries and parochial schools are closing, on the verge of bankruptcy.

—More than 40 percent of the Roman Catholic priests in Brazil are foreign-born.

"The fact is, there is a crisis," says the Most Rev. Avelar Brandao Vilela. He is primate of Brazil, archbishop of Salvador—and was elevated to cardinal last week by Pope Paul VI.

"There's a crisis today, and it will also exist tomorrow, as long as man is man and as long as different answers are needed for questions which were not posed in other days."

The winds of change which swept through the Church after the Vatican Council, however, have hit Brazil with particular vigor.

A decline in priestly vocations matched with an increase in population has given Brazil one of the lowest ratios of priests to laymen in the world: one for every 6,000 persons.

The survey by the Roman Catholic Center of Religious Statistics and Social Investigation shows a steady drop since 1968 in the number of priests in Brazil, to around 11,000 today. The number of parish priests dropped from 9,000 in 1969 to under 8,000.

Christenings, marriages and funerals celebrated by Protestant churches doubled between 1956 and 1969. The number of Protestant ministers rose to 17,000, according to figures from Brazil's justice minister.

The total of Catholic Church defenders—bishops, parish priests, friars, monks and catholic school professors—has risen to 16,000.

Sociologist Pedro de Assis Ribeiro de Oliveira, who conducted the study, blames the decline on "secularism" and dis-orientation in regard to their specific mission."

Many complained of "policies like discipline" or that the Vatican acts as "a mindsaver for Middle Ages." Other priests were terribly short on clergy.

Preachers of Pentecostal sects travel the interior of Brazil, like oldtime American circuit-riders. Justice ministry figures show a total of three million Protestants, but Baptists and Methodist leaders place the number in around 10 million. Brazil's total population is 100 million.

"The main reason for the poverty of Brazilian Catholicism is the ignorance of the people and the search for God in the supernatural," says Archbishop of the city of Campinas, Most Rev. Antonio Magalhaes. He asserts this reaglied not only in the rise of Protestantism but also in a revival of such cults as Africanism and Umbanda, Brazilian voodoo or Spiritism.

Umbanda, from a Bantu African word meaning "sacred," was brought to Brazil by slaves shipped here to work on Portuguese colonial plantations. This mixture of worship of Christian saints and African deities has been adopted increasingly by many whites and disaffected Catholics.

"Umbanda is the Brazilian national religion," asserts Jose Ser Santana, a Spiritist priest from Osasco, a San Paulo suburb.

Census records show that over one million Spiritists. Private surveys indicate many nominal Spiritists attack and all white magic ceremonies "just to be on the safe side," as one sociologist puts it.

What are the Roman Catholics doing?

"The Brazilian people have a very high degree of religiousness," says the secretary of the bishops conference, the Most Rev. Ivo Lohrscheider. It is hard to speak about secularization here. There is much 'popular Catholicism' or 'popular religion' which deserves our attention and respect. There are many positive values which should be developed and enriched such as devotion to faith, belief in the absolute. But the negative aspects—fatalism, lack of superstition and so on— can and must be eliminated. We are pursuing a pastoral effort at evangelization and conversion."

Cardinal - designate Brandao observes: "We must urgently define our goals. We must discover and try new pastoral techniques. We must allow the people in Brazil to break a certain skepticism which seems to be set to move into an era of expansion."

Many bishops have opted for crusades, a Brazilian version of the retreat-seminar launched in Spain two decades ago as a sort of "faith refresher". Several dioceses have set up permanent and prechristening courses for those who want to receive the sacrament of confirmation before this deepens the faith.

Education of Spirit Required Most of All

By REV. GORDON C. SMYTH

The writer of Second Peter advises Christians to "add to your every effort to supplement your faith". In the opening chapter of his New Testament letter he includes a detailed catalogue. He informs readers that if they add such qualities to their faith, they will be kept from "being ineffective or unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Mr. Edgar Wright, head of research of the Toronto Board of Education, has been reported as stating that good jobs could no longer be guaranteed to graduates today, and that obtaining out is perhaps not so reprehensible.

Mr. Wright is quoted in the Globe and Mail as saying: "There are a fantastic number of alternatives for youth — travel, social service, doing what they consider important. Our society is prepared to let and give people three or four years off."

The age of automation is producing a leisure society faster than the western world faster than most people realize. To believe a political promise of full economic employment is to believe in a fool's paradise. The word "work" requires a fresh definition if the emerging leisure society is to be really effective or fruitful.

The stamina of the rising and older generations needs to be improved to cope with the unprecedented situation in which we find ourselves. Education of the spirit is required most of all. The well to — remembered importance of duty, the enlargement of life through sympathy, and the polite and clarity of vision inspired by humility.

We tend to act, not under the compulsion of duty but from motives of self-interest. We do as we like, not as we should. We act too much but we do little. We emphasize our own rights and forget others' living up to their responsibilities. The greatest pleasure is what you are after, do what you want. If you find satisfaction in self-aim, do what inmost conscience says you ought. Only then may your produces real strength and decisiveness of character or adds to the solidarity of mankind.

Duty is linked to sympathy. It does not mean feeling sorry for the poor, lonely, sick or sad, but identifying with them as best we can. It means the credo attributed to Francis of Assisi: one of the most attractive of prayers that we may not only seek so much to be consoled as to console; to be understood; to be loved. For in giving we receive; in pardoning we are pardoned, and dying we are born to eternal."

With regard to sympathy, Magnridge makes a point that applies to one's attitude to the underprivileged, whether in our own locality, country or overseas. He makes the point from his knowledge of Mother Teresa and her Missionaries of Charity, whose work in Calcutta, on assignment from the British Broadcasting Corporation, he made a most remarkable man for television watchers back home.

Mr. Muggeridge has written: "Mother Teresa is fond of saying that welfare is the opposite — an admirable and a necessary one — whereas what Christian love is for a person. The one is kind, decent and cheerful about a man who was also God."

This Muggeridge observes, "Herein lies the essential difference between the welfare services and the love of Christ."

And so, in addition to the value of duty and the enlargement of life through sympathy, let us seek the clear and clarity of vision inspired by real piety. Indeed, in the whole range of the spirit Christ occupies a place by himself, a place for us. May I be so bold as to commend my own attempt to interpret him "The Human Face of God"?

Actually, I leave it to the book reviewer in the February issue of the Presbyterian Record. Rev. T. M. Bailey has been kind enough to say: "It is not great in scope as a life of Christ must have a spring board added to the depth of study. Later, Mr. Smyth does not attempt to plunge into the deep but frees a high board. He takes the reader by the hand and helps the non-swimmers to the water. For that reason, his book will be a help to many, especially school teachers, in gathering at the river of God."

Titled, "The Human Face of God, it may be obtained in Belleville at The James Texts, Ltd.

Anglican Archdeacon Jail Chaplain 31 Years

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Father Frederick Payton went to prison at the start of what promised to be a brilliant career in the Anglican church.

Thirty-one years later, he still is at the Prince Albert penitentiary doing a job which he considers "one of the real challenges faced by the church today."

Archdeacon Payton, regional chaplain for prairie prisons, arrived in Prince Albert in 1942, "for five or six months" as a temporary experience."

At the end of those first five months, he said, he stay for 10. "I'd just got my feet wet," he explains.

He still hasn't left—and, if he has his way, he won't leave for another job. He has received an indefinite extension of his retirement date.

The archdeacon said his is one of the loneliest lives a man can lead. Before the days of a regional chaplain who ministers to other church flocks, he was virtually cut off from his own church.

His dingy office, with barred windows, is in the heart of the prison and is always busy. While private interviews are in progress, prisoners take their coffee outside and sit in the pews.

He listens to men, and they listen to his advice. He says his job used to be "a matter of a letter from an ex-convict signed: 'Your prodigal son'."

Archdeacon Payton has learned to cope with all the contingencies of prison life.

When visiting prisoners carried bombs the Banned Bomb Inside chapel, he persuaded the priest to pause into his new guitarra style in the Protestant chapel—a stroke of practical ecumenism.

Every day, the archdeacon walks down a hall ringed by doors, to the chapel and his office. He leaves at noon so the prison can be locked up for the day, returning most afternoons and some evenings.

Four times a year, he travels to all other prisons in the province.

Archdeacon Payton stayed in prison when other opportunities in the church were open to him because "the ministry of the church is for all men in places like this."

"The men in here have very real spiritual needs," he said. "There is a hunger for someone to relate to, with trust.

"I'm not a member of the custodial staff, not a member of the administration, so they can be prisoners' friends."

He tells his parishioners that, "despite the presence or absence of material barriers of walls and bars, all men are prisoners.

"The Lord loveth men out of prison, but this" . . . is not limited to stone walls and iron bars. It includes "all who are conscious of the invisible prisons which confine and torture them."

A graduate of the University of Toronto, where he edited The Varsity and founded the first national organization of student newspapers, Archdeacon Payton holds a doctorate in theology from St. John's College in Winnipeg.

"Churchmen were once appointed to prisons if they failed in other responsibilities," he said.

"But this job is one of the real challenges faced by the church today."

Signal From Above

YORK, England (CP) — Passengers on a London-to-Newcastle express were shown the Queen's prayer when Rev. Robert Middleton realized the train would not be stopping at York station for part of its route. Middleton fell to his knees as the train is aved York, praying it would slow down. To the passengers' amazement, the train was halted for a few minutes by a red signal—only 100 yards from the station platform.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Registers Under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.
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Organist & Choir Mast...r: JOHN C. WITHERS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - Church School and Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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CHURCH AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: Mrs. WILLIAM E. MARSTON

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
SEPTUAGESIMA
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

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ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

A KEY '73 CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the FAMILY, CHILDREN, Nursery through Senior Adult. Homemaker's Class, STEWARDSHIP.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD "MARRIAGE".
6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer.
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM with TEMPLE CHOIR and ORCHESTRA. Special Feature, THE MASTER'S TRIO from Kingston heard over Channel 11, Gospel Echoes. Pastor speaking on the CHARASMATIC REVIVAL and THE HOLY GHOST BAPTISM. Saved and healed each week. Come and bring a friend.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT SERVICE, Annual Business Meeting for Adult and Youth Departments. Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church and Nursery.
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

MORNING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages
"What The Atonement Does For Us"

EVENING
7:00 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service
You are invited to hear a series of messages on THE HOLY SPIRIT, continuing next week.
"The Spirit and The Father"

MR. ROBERT G. DEMPSTER will speak at the morning and evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
COMING: Neighborhood Outreach Gospel Campaign.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26 through SUNDAY, MARCH 4 with MR. ROBERT McLAREN of Guelph.

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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Rosbel Boynton, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"LOVE IS THE GREATEST THING"

The United Church of Canada
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Minister:
Rev. John M. Smith, B.A., B.D., Whitby
Preacher's Day of Quinte Conference
Rev. W. E. McDonald, B.A., B.D., Trenton
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GORDON E. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST?"
CUBS ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. G. (Jack) BOLTON, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr John Hutchinson
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND MacDONELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George R. Shaw
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Service conducted by REV. V. ZUFELT
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VERNEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Fred Pearce — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m. Nursery.
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Baptist Churches
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Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
9:30 a.m.—Church School Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"LAW OF LIMITING FACTOR"
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:30 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Hollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Facilities for Nursery & Junior Church)
EVERYONE WELCOME

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister
REVEREND F. E. IRONS, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Hendy
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
9:45 p.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"WHO? ME?"
"Broadcast CFJRQ Radio
7:30 p.m.—"STUDY IN 1 TIMOTHY"
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The Salvation Army
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "DON'T BE A SOPHOMORE"
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
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Guest Speaker: REV. JAMES GREEN
SERVICES:
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
7:30 p.m.—HOUR OF INSPIRATION
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES WITH US.

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—TUESDAY—FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children.
Prayer and Bible Study for others.

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
518 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman B.A. B.D
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
22 W. Bridge St. at Coleman
CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—MR. M. WOROZBYT
7:30 p.m.—REV. D. FEARON
Boys from Battalion and Stockaders will participate in both services.

STANDARD CHURCH
Corner of Bridge and Pinnacle Streets, Rose Frontenac
PASTOR - REV. H. WOOD
MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
EVENING
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

Christian Science Society
(A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
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THE CASUALLY NONCHALANT WRAP JACKET TOPS EVERYTHING THIS SPRING — looks great over a long-sleeved shirt and looks great by itself over wide-legged pants. Note the shape of the shawl collar, the easy, natural cut of the sleeve. Admire, too, the trim batile-jacket lines of the shirt that has long ends to tie into a bow or stock. Robert Courtney designed Printed Pattern M401 in a creamy linen weave plus printed rayon. Consider also wool jersey, double-knit wool or denim in white or pastel.

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New Horizons Program Discussed in Tweed

The New Horizons Program was the topic of discussion at the February meeting of the Tweed Senior Citizens Club, No. 398, with 77 members and 3 visitors present.

Guest speaker Reverend James Allman, a former minister at Denbigh explained the program stating that there was ten million dollars over a 2-year period for Senior Citizens of Canada from the federal government in Ottawa. It is to be used for people retired from the labor force.

He suggested the club appoint ten persons to act as directors, make assessments and apply to the government for the selected project. The program can be funded up to 18 months and if successful a review of the program can be re - negotiated and further grants issued.

Mr. Allman gave an example of projects already funded: a film history of Canada; Diala Friend, and food co-ops among others.

Other business at the meeting included a communication from the Advisory Board in Napanee regarding a meeting held there.

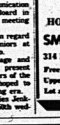
Another letter was in regard to a Rally for Seniors at Queen's Park Toronto.

Miss Patricia LeSage and Reuben Vance were presented and informed members of the eventual bond, they hoped to compile of a departing era.

Mr. and Mrs. Harries Jenkins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on February 7 and they were honored with an anniversary cake.

Lucky prizes were won by Mr. A. Kleinsteuber and Mrs. E. Jardine.

SLICK TRICK



Experiment with laundry bleach to see if stains on plastic dishes can't be removed. A solution of one part bleach to three parts water usually fades the stains, but not the original color.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

OUR BAY ON THE BAY: 1909

"Belleville contains a number of good hotels, including the Quinte, the finest hotel in any city of this size in Ontario." — The Daily Intelligencer, 1909.

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Did you know Bridge Street West, was the location of one of the many up-to-date hotels for which Belleville was noted, the Windsor Hotel?

"It occupies a large handsome stone building filled with modern conveniences, is lighted by electricity and has telephone connection and comfortable accommodation for nearly fifty guests," the special Industrial Souvenir Number of 1909, put out by The Daily Intelligencer informs its readers.

"Its bar is considered good, as is also its large staff of assistants. Nothing is too much trouble from the proprietor himself down to the bell boy that could add one iota to the comfort of their patrons. Mr. Lee Ketcheson has a long experience in this line of business and knows how to retain the favor he has won."

"The hotel is popular as the headquarters for horsemen of this district as well as many other men who have dealings in or about the city."

Another favorite hotel in Belleville is the Dominion House, situated on Front St. This building is a substantial three-storey brick edifice, with dimensions of 60 by 100 feet. It is lighted by electricity, heated by steam, comfortable, and has well-aired rooms.

"The utmost satisfaction is guaranteed in every particular and the rates are $1 per day and upwards."

Another hotel on Front St. was the New Balmoral Hotel under the joint proprietorship of Mr. Carroll and Mr. Johnson. It assumed proportions which would cause to suppose the house to be of many years establishment. It may be termed a "new" house of quality . . .

"Messrs. Carroll and Johnson are both enterprising business men, and to their splendid business methods and popularity may be attributed the favor they have gained in the city and amongst the travelling public. An important feature in connection with the hotel is the accommodation afforded for horses in the barns, clean, and well ventilated at the rear of the house."

On Front Street also was the Queen's Hotel. It was established by Tom Powers. It had 24 comfortable airy guest rooms, inviting dining room, excellent mess, and comfy fireside parlors. "The office and sample rooms have been constructed with a view to the greatest convenience for the guests and the rates are $1 a day." Mr. Hugh Collins was a proprietor there.

Mr. J. R. French was a proprietor of the Bay of Quinte House, at 230 Front Street. "Conducted along progressive lines, it has never failed to attract a generous share of public favor."

The Alboth was one of the oldest in Belleville. It kept up with the times . . . and was one of the attractive hotels of the city. It was conveniently situated on Front Street in a capacious three-storey building, with comfortable accommodation for 40 guests. At the rear of the hotel were splendid stables, affording accommodation for 250 horses.

Mr. Thomas Haslip who became the proprietor, was born just outside the city limits. For five years previous to entering that occupation, he was engaged in the butcher business and prior to that he had been for nine years in the general cattle and hog shipping business."



Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Windsor, Belleville Academy of Toronto's Medical Office Assisting training program on February 10, 1973. Miss Windsor graduated and received her cap, school pin and certificate at ceremonies held in Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel.

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PEARL BALLY

Resolution Discussion

A lively discussion on resolutions in Sidney South recently took place with Mrs R. Windle convening.

The current resolution pertaining to snowmobiles was read.

Mrs. Windsor felt work should be done on a resolution pertaining to school buses.

Roll call was in the form of "what our community needs."

Combined resolutions include a social evening on February 28 in the Sidney Township Hall.

Nude Bathing Ban

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Nude bathing in Lake Victoria was banned because "this state of affairs causes great concern to members of the public," an official said.

Record Land Use

TORONTO, (CP) — The amount of new land used for industrial purposes in the Toronto area reached a record last year, John Hopkins, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Industrial Commission, said "Just over 1,700 acres were utilized by industrial developers for speculative building, new plants and expansion of growing local firms. This total represents a substantial increase over the 1971 figure of 627 acres," he said.

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Intellect Involved In Crossing This Bridge

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Bridge Studio, 158 Victoria Avenue, Belleville appears to be just that. As you enter the house, you're struck by the red carpets and curtains, the fireplace with trophies on the mantle and the nine tables already for play.

Then you wonder what exactly goes on there.

Mrs. Cheryl Bally began classes in bridge three weeks ago and was surprised at the Belleville response. She believes it's something that Belleville needs and according to statistics she says there's more bridge players in Belleville than any other city of its size in Ontario.

"Teaching makes a bridge player. You learn by studying it yourself or being taught."

Mrs. Bally, who has been playing bridge for two and a half years, finds it a mentally challenging game. "You have to have the kind of mind for it. A great deal of concentration is involved. Anybody can play bridge but everybody plays it to their own level of enjoyment or satisfaction."

Mrs. Bally, who has played in several all night bridge sessions, also explains that if you give up, you're psychologically not prepared to play it.

Teaching with her is Arthur Little, a certified director of the American Contract Bridge League. Mr. Little, who has taught bridge overseas for five years, is also the only Life Master in Belleville. That involves the accumulation of 300 points through playing in tournaments.

Speaking of tournaments, Mrs. Bally mentions that the Canadian team placed third in the World Olympiad, the amazing fact being that Canada has only two bridge levels, Kingston and Toronto, in comparison to the 30 or so in France.

As for the local scene every January, Belleville holds a bridge tournament. There has been an increase in the number of people coming to play in the city as well as more local people playing each year.

"Bridge is not like any other game. You can't do it alone. There's a partnership involved and one must have trust and faith in the partner. It's communication."

In addition to classes based on authorized courses from the Winnipeg Contract Bridge League there are also games on various nights of the week, with over 70 people participating all together.

How do people get "addicted" to bridge? Mrs. Bally feels that it could be a need for self recognition in addition to needing something to stimulate the intellect. She thinks that there are social bridge players, money players and premium players.

One question that she finds difficult to answer and she often wonders about is "Why do these people get so dedicated to something?"

Even if you know very little about bridge, you can see that Mrs. Bally's and others' enthusiasm and seriousness and the "friendly competitiveness" at times, about the game must be like no other.

Social And Personal

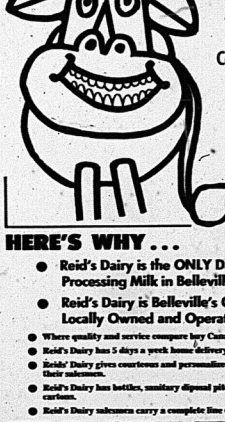
Mr. and Mrs. Warren entertained several of the canvassers for the Stirling Heart Fund Drive at a special afternoon tea. They are now conducting door to door visits to homes in the area.

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Ron Rollins, 2nd Street, Belleville, is a patient at Kingston General Hospital.

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Ann Landers

Ann Praised for Advice To Alcoholic Husbands

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Telling It Like It Is, Wish You'd Tell Them Sarah" spurred me into action. I've been wanting to write to you for a long time.

Your approach to helping the alcoholic is a good one, Ann. Don't let women like her get by with it. Your readers should be told that having "love and compassion" does not mean creating a dependency which is unhealthy for what harvested in the case of the woman who suffered the consequences of her husband's drinking for 30 long years.

Unfortunately there are millions of women like her. They help push the alcoholic into an early grave because their "love" him too much to do the most loving thing, which may be to "throw the bum out."

Too many wives continue to "rescue" an alcoholic husband because of a selfish martyrdom of their own concocted. Keep telling it like it is, Ann.—R. Ed Rich, Executive Director, Chattanooga Area Council On Alcoholism

Dear S.R.H.: Thanks for those kind words. I received a lot of harsher criticism for my hard-line stand, but I am not backing down.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is being written in the dead of winter. We live in Connecticut and it's plenty cold up here. My wife hustles us (teenage son and two daughters, eight and ten years of age, by actual count) into our woolies and mittens on their feet. She insists that bare legs and feet lead to an invitation to colds and other sicknesses.

My wife was raised in a foster home and had to walk to school in hand-me-down shoes that were either too small or too large. She often took her shoes off and went barefoot, even in very cold weather. The woman insists this accounts for her good health and the fact that she never gets colds. She wants to raise our daughters the same way.

The girls must have inherited their mother's rugged constitution because they don't get colds either, but please, Ann, tell her there is no basis for her theory.—J.W. of Union, Conn.

Dear J.W.: It's difficult to tell a person there's no truth in a theory when it seems to work.

According to my medical consultant, however, going barefoot-legged in the winter does not lead to immunity to anything. Your theory that the girls inherited their mother's rugged constitution is a likely one—plus the fact that she has them petrified out. I firmly believe that a positive attitude toward good health can go a long way toward keeping people well, Dad.

Dear Ann Landers: A close relative of mine lost her husband two years ago. Within a month after the funeral, large sums of money began to appear in almost every room of the house. There's a huge business over the TV that I find most distracting. His eyes have a piercing quality and he is staring out at people. It gives me the creeps.

Do you think I should mention this to her? I don't want to hurt the woman's feelings but I'm sure others are as uncomfortable as I. —Tempted To Speak Out

Dear Out: Pass up the temptation. It's her home and if she wants those pictures around, no one has the right to ask her to remove them. Perhaps in time she will feel better. Then, I hope it is soon, for her sake.

Confidential to Willing To Be Set Straight: It is not true that in countries where wine is served at the dinner table there is very little alcoholism. In France alcoholism is the No. 1 health problem. More than 27,000 Frenchmen die annually of cirrhosis. This is 10 times the death rate in the U.S.

Recipes, News and Notes

PORK RAGOUT

1 lb. boneless pork shoulder, cut into 1" cubes
1 tbsp. salad oil
½ cup chopped fresh onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 carrot, pared and sliced
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup dry white wine
1 cup water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
¼ tsp. dried leaf thyme
2 cups shredded cabbage

Brown meat in salad oil in Dutch oven. Add onion, garlic, carrot and mushrooms. Cook 5 min. or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Sprinkle with flour; mix well. Stir in wine and water. Add salt, sugar, pepper, bay leaf and thyme. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hr. Add cabbage and cook 20 min. longer. Makes 4 servings.

A FEW EXTRAS

If you can't keep food really hot (about 140 deg.) and you can't keep it cold, don't keep it long. In other words, don't keep foods long at room temperature. Let cooling to 60 deg." and cuts at 140 deg. for bacteria that cause food poisoning.

Convalescents recover faster after an illness or surgery when their diets include high quality protein as supplied by lean pork.

Salami is a highly seasoned ground meat (beef and lean) cured, dried and smoked. Hard salami gets its firmness from an intricate drying process. Cooked salami is sometimes called "summer sausage," because originally, softer because it is first cooked, then air dried for only a short time or not at all. It is was made in the winter when supplies of meat were ample and kept for use in the summer months.



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Cat to the Rescue

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Ballou circus director Orlando Orfei counted on losing his cat by one of his seven lives when another of the big cats pounced on him. Instead, Orfei proclaimed from his hospital bed: "The show must go on."



BATHING SUIT with halter top is in multi-colored coin dotted silk jersey and has long matching skirt with front slit. Outfit is handy to pack for honeymoon.

New Slate Of Officers

The new slate of officers was announced at the February meeting of the Melrose UCW, held at the home of Mrs. Newton Demille.

They are as follows: Mrs. E. Badger, past president, Mrs. G. Stratton, president, and Mrs. V. Pascoe, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. William English dealt with the various meanings of words. The true meaning of compassion is active sympathy, she explained, using the example of the Good Samaritan.

The treasurer reported a balance of $469.15 at the end of 1972.

Reverend William Hendry was present at the meeting and joined in discussion on social events which could be carried out during the year and involve the congregation.

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Successful Living

Drugs Are An Escape: Slow Down and Think

By DORIS CLARK

Drugs — what a blessing! Their abuse — what a crime!

One authority suggests today's tensions and the everyday rush of the big cities are responsible for much of drug misuse. People need escapes.

This is borne out by the Le-Dain report on drugs which says that young people living in more rural, slower moving areas have a lower percentage hooked on drugs. Same for young men and women with a church connection, and also for those who make up the "Jesus People."

Obviously we need more time to think, and to think about things worth while.

* * *

Dear Doris: Many thanks to all who have sent us packets of cards and of literature. Also for the hearing aids and glasses.

The greeting card refurbishing has been a many hour, earning extra. A new style I have thought of: We'll have the greeting printed on the card and paste onto the outside the lovely pictures from your cards, cut to suitable size.

So now you may as well cut down postage expense by only sending picture cards — the double-fold ones remove the inside. It is so nice to have the profit funds for helping with hospital bills and to keep handicapped people busy working on them.

May the Spirit of Christmas, with its love, peace and its joy remain with you throughout the year. — Frances Stephenson, Christian Crusoeland, 11 Bombay Agra Road, Indore, M.P., India.

Dear Frances: It is wonderful to realize how much use you make of the beautiful Christmas greeting cards produced here in Canada. I gather you can still see plenty of glasses, as well. More power to you!

* * *

Dear Doris: Back in 1916 my mother returned from 10 years in the tropics. She was all dried on and wrinkled like a prune. She wrote Lillian Russell, the American beauty and favorite of Edward VII, who conducted a beauty column, and asked for a nourishing skin food.

The recipe she got called for sweet almond oil, sweet cocoanut oil, lanolin, white wax, spermaceti and rosewater. It was wonderful. Well, I've lost the recipe.

I read in Consumers' Research that there is now the magic ingredient of all good creams, so I made up my own version with lots of lanolin, some olive oil, a little white wax, ordinary water and some perfume, if I had it, and scrambled the druggists call "cream base". Since I do it by guess and by gosh, some times I get it too stiff or too sticky. Could someone give us proper proportions? — Skin Food.

Dear Skin Food: Pharmacists tell us some Lillian Russell ingredients are no longer on their shelves. But also they pooh pooh that good old recipe can be purchased from them in bulk, cheaply.

You are right about the lanolin. If your own invention comes reasonably close, why not try adding more of the liquid ingredients, drop by drop until you have the consistency you want?

That is, until a helpful reader — or one with a good memory — comes up with something better. That is the wonder-formula but still available.

* * *

(There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Write Doris Clark, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.)

Science Fair To Be

A science fair will be held at the S. S. Fraser School, Tweed, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, with judging of the exhibits during the afternoon. The public is invited to view the display from 6 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

There will be no special classifications. The students may choose the subjects they wish, chemical, mechanical, electrical, etc. The winners will be decided on the 20th, with trophies presented by the Tweed Kiwanis Club at a later date.

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Is it best to avoid marital scraps?



NO; fights help clear the air for a couple, of course. More than that, though, when a husband and wife are battling, at least they trust each other enough to express their true feelings. They are communicating with one another. If anything in marriage is to be avoided, it is a "dead spot," sort of armed truce in which neither the husband nor the wife says anything in the effort to get along and keep from aggravating the situation. A good marital scrap, too, is a sign of confidence in marital love.

Does an only child have it made?

NOT any more than a youngster with a flock of brothers and sisters, in a family where each child is given the love he or she craves. Admittedly, an only child can bask in the glory of being the family center of attention. On the other hand, the only child has to contend with moments of conflict. He or she may even have to get along with brothers or sisters—an experience that can ease the preparation for adulthood.

Are egotists usually neurotic?

NO more than those who are overly zealous in showing how modest they are. An egotist, in fact, may suffer less than someone who continually plays down his accomplishments. The egotist lets it all out and tells everyone how wonderful he is. Any shrinking it all out and tells everyone how wonderful he is. Any shrinking violet would bite his tongue before he would mention anything about himself. He is afraid people won't feel as enthusiastic about him as he thinks they should.

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Turner Faces Critical House With Monday Budget Speech

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment and inflation aren't supposed to go up together but mista..say, but they have. And when Finance Minister John Turner brings down his new taxing-and-spending budget at about 8 p.m. EST Monday, some remedies are expected.

Complicating the economic situation is the fact that Mr. Turner is staring down the muzzle of a primed political gun. The Oct. 30 federal election left the governing Liberals with a minority in the Commons and a need to win New Democratic Party support. If they lose it, the government goes down, opening the way toward a new election.

Mr. Turner has maintained, as he did in his last budget May 8, that reducing unemployment is the government's top priority. January unemployment was 668,000, largest number of jobless in more than a decade. But the statistics bureau noted a slight improvement, taking seasonal factors into account, of the underlying trend.

The government also ran into criticism when the consumer price index jumped almost one per cent in January over December, pushed up mainly by food and housing costs.

In his May budget, Mr. Turner included corporate income tax reductions and fast write-off provisions for new equipment to stimulate the manufacturing sector and hopefully create more jobs.

Unemployment and higher living costs were major themes of the Conservative and NDP election campaigns, with the NDP contending that big business gets a relatively easy ride while the working man pays too much. Both the NDP and the Conservatives called for reduced personal taxes as a stimulant for the economy.

It seems unlikely that Mr. Turner could step up his attack on unemployment with further action in the corporate tax field and still hold on to NDP support. It also appears likely this support will disappear unless there is some move to reduce personal taxes.

Across-the-board tax cuts are seen by economists as stimulating to the economy but also inflationary. So Mr. Turner presumably will have to aim at a delicate balance designed to improve the political situation without a rapid acceleration in inflationary pressure.

Whatever else it brings Monday night, the budget is expected to provide the biggest political test yet for the 43-year-old finance minister, bigger than his challenge for the Liberal party leadership in 1968 when he finished second to Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

A successful trip across his political minefield would add even higher gloss to Mr. Turner's image as the probable next leader of the Liberals.

The man who was once best known publicly for dancing with Princess Margaret has built up a solid political record.

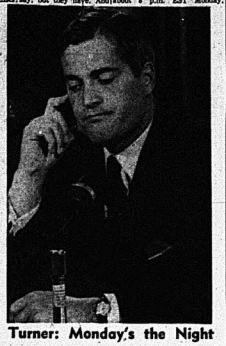
He was a bachelor in 1958 when, as a young Montreal lawyer, he attended a party for Princess Margaret during a Canadian tour, danced with her and suddenly was depicted as a possible royal husband.

Fifteen years later the image is quite different, and he is a married family man now. The black hair has turned to grey, but the slim six-footer still has the physical attraction that led one Parliament Hill secretary to remark, after he was first elected in 1962: "Watching him is one of the fringe benefits for the girls in this place."

In the 11 years since his first election, he has progressed through the cabinet ministries with ever-increasing responsibilities. Before finance, he was justice minister and won wide praise for guiding through a number of legislative items, including a long-needed updating of the Criminal Code, legislation streamlining procedures for arrest and bail and freer abortion law.

Fluently bilingual, he has always had a free-and-easy relationship with most other MPs regardless of party. Even in the tough finance job, where he is belabored unmercifully by opposition critics, there is a distinct undertone of personal respect.

Monday's budget is expected to put all his qualities to the acid test.



Turner: Monday's the Night

CP News Roundup

Nipigon Reservoir Flood Answer?

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis told the Commons Friday his department will take a careful look at a proposal to control rising Great Lakes water levels by creating a huge reservoir in the Lake Nipigon area of northwestern Ontario.

Keith Penner (L—Thunder Bay) brought up the subject when he asked if Mr. Davis was aware of a scheme proposed by Lorne C. Henderson, Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Lambton and chairman of the provincial select committee on land drainage.

The Thunder Bay MP said the idea involved the flooding of 14,000 square miles. He called it "a mad proposal" and asked Mr. Davis if his department would intervene to counteract it.

"We will take a careful look at it," the minister said. "A reservoir in that area could not of fect lower lak$ areas for st least a year and possibly two."

High water in the Great Lakes has damaged shoreline properties in some areas.

Tango OK

LONDON (AP) — Distributors of Marlon Brando's controversial Last Tango in Paris announced Friday the film has been approved for screening in Britain to adults only.

The distributors, United Artists, said one 36-second cut had been approved by Director Bernardo Bertolucci. The cut was in the sodomy scene.

Bodies Found

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of three women have been found in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, authorities said Friday. Santa Cruz police said they were investigating the possibility that two of the bodies, which had been decapitated, might be those of University of California at Santa Cruz co-eds Alice Liu, 21, and Rosalind Thorpe, 24, missing since Feb. 5.

Appeal to Queen

TORONTO (CP) — The People or Pallets (P.O.P.) group decided Thursday night to appeal to the Queen to halt construction of the proposed international airport in nearby Pickering. Clark Muirhead, a former Pickering councillor and P.O.P. president, said a number of loyal supporters that the appeal to the Queen, through Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, would ask for a halt on expropriations to stop "further hardship" until a public inquiry is held into the need for the airport.

Lisa Picked

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Lisa Minnelli, who starred in the film Cabaret, has been chosen the 23rd annual Woman of the Year by Hasty Pudding Theatricals, which claims to be the oldest theatrical organization in the United States.

Miss Minnelli, daughter of the late Judy Garland, arrives Tuesday to receive the award and to help launch the group's off its 125th annual production, Hasardeed Bayou, a musical satire.

Other actresses who have received the Woman of the Year award are Gertrude Lawrence, Katharine Hepburn, Ethel Merman, Rosalind Russell, Lauren Bacall and Shirley MacLaine.

Diva to Sarnia

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Joan Sutherland and her conductor husband, Richard Bonynge, have been invited to open the first Sarnia Festival in July, 1974, with a concert production of Offenbach's La Vie Parisienne.

It was announced during a meeting of the Festival Organization Friday. The Australian soprano is expected to spend six weeks in the community.

It's Been Colder

By ARNIE HAKALA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When it's really cold, Mike Newark slaps his warm fingers into the mouth of a fish.

The coldest mainkind has ever recorded was 127 degrees below zero at a Russian station named Vostak in the Antarctic," he says with a giggle.

Mike, a meteorologist with Environment Canada in Toronto, said that's not really cold—as it has been in southern Ontario for the last few days—for more than a time inside.

As he spoke, the temperature was a mere one degree above zero in Toronto and the wind was coming from the northeast at 26 miles an hour. The wind-chill factor was also about 35 below.

It was a good time for Mike to pause and reflect.

"It's no use sitting here and looking at all the pretty charts," he said, whispering that it helps Toronto International Airport.

Friday was a cold day in Ontario and other parts of Canada but as Mike will tell you—all those long underwear, toques and extra socks don't tell the full story.

It has been much worse.

The record lows:

—Canada-wide, the Yukon, 81, Feb. 3, 1947.

—Alberta: Columbia: Smith River, -74, Smith River, Jan. 31, 1947.

—Alberta: Fort Vermilion, -78, Jan. 11, 1961.

—Saskechewan: Prince Albert, -70, Feb. 1, 1893.

—Manitoba: Norway House, -62, Jan. 9, 1899.

—Ontario: Iroquois Falls, -72, Jan. 9, 1935.

—Quebec: -66, Doucet, Feb. 5, 1963.

—New Brunswick: Sisson Dam, -53, Feb. 5, 1955.

—Nova Scotia: Upper Stewiacke, -42, Jan. 31, 1920.

—Prince Edward Island: Charlottetown, -27, Jan. 29, 1877.

—Newfoundland: Sandgirt Lake, Jan. 17, 1946 and Ashuanipi, Feb. 7, 1950, -55.

Southern Ontario is in the middle of a cold spell which is clinging. The rest of the country is under normal temperatures.

"We'll be under zero tonight," said Mike in reference to the south and we ("everybody calls us the weatherman") will get most of the blame."

compliments," he said. "We never get too many

NFU Agent?

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A private member's bill which would limit the National Farmers Union the bargaining agent for farmers in Prince Edward Island agricultural products was introduced in the legislature Thursday.

Water Levels Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has warned that an unprecedented flood threat continues unabated for lower Great Lakes shore areas and connecting waterways.

An NOAA announcement Friday said that among the most critically threatened are areas bordering Lake Erie, the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair and Bay on Lake Huron and Lake Ontario.

In serious but less danger are shores of the rest of Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, also threatened is Lake Superior.

A NOAA lake survey centre spokesman for Detroit said Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair remain at the highest levels on record for mid-winter. The bulletin said their levels are expected to continue at record highs through next July.

NOAA's national weather service said some lakeshore residents experienced a sample of the flood problem last Nov. 14 when strong winds piled up Lake Erie's water at its western end, causing $22 million in property damage.

Such "storm surges" of wind-driven water on top of already-record lake levels are the principal worry, the service said. It said a strong wind then that of last Nov. 14 could produce a storm surge several feet higher.

O'Neill PM's PR

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre O'Neil, a former reporter with the Montreal French-language dailies La Presse and Le Devoir, has been appointed press secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau.

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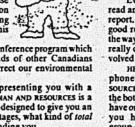
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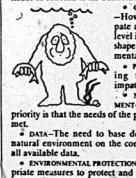
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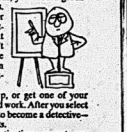


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- ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION—The need for appropriate measures to protect and restore the quality of the environment.
- RESOURCE-PLANNING—Identification and implementation of long-range resource use plans to meet the continuing needs of society.
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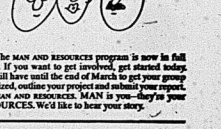
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College Acquires Steel Band



Sure Lorne Shewfelt, head-master of Albert College, has some "starry-eyed ideas. He's the first to admit it.

The latest one involves a travelling orchestra made possible on the arrival of a surprise package that cost $1,100, to ship from Trinidad.

Albert College, serious and staid and steeped in tradition, has become the owner of 32 steel drums, large enough in numbers and varied enough in size to create a steel drum concert orchestra.

The surprise package came via a student's father who formerly was a member of the cabinet in Trinidad.

The headmaster, upon hearing of the idea, came up with his "starry-eyed" idea. "Why not have the band rehearse to the stage where they can accompany the school choir on tour?" queried Mr. Shewfelt.

But not many people can play steel drums. And even the four young Trinidadian boys attending the college.

Undaunted by the teaching problem, Mr. Shewfelt was looking at a massive storage question, a permanent one if the instrument weren't used.

Plans are in the works to either find a teacher locally or to import one from Trinidad. Mr. Shewfelt is quite certain the band will begin rehearsing next September.

Dropout Rate Worries Boards

The increase in high school dropouts this year has the county boards of education worried.

Hastings county's school administrators have observed the trend and last Tuesday provided them a full report on the number of students who have left school since September.

Now Lennox and Addington trustees have received a report that shows 123 secondary school dropouts in the first term of this school year. The decreases in enrolment will cost the board about $70,000 in provincial government grants before January is June this year.

Loss of grants because of declining enrolments is the main concern of boards whose dropout rates are increasing. Grants used to be based on enrolments at the end of each September. But the ministry of education is now basing grants on attendance figures taken in September, December and March.

The enrolment drop in the three Lennox and Addington secondary schools, at Kingston, Napanee and Cloyne is not confined to any one age group or grade.

Drumming Up Music

Albert College has become the proud owner of an orchestra-sized set of steel drums, shipped to the school from Trinidad. Getting the first lesson is Dianne Fries-en from two Trinidad students Neil (Trin) Ramdeholl and Wayne Sumadh.

The college is talking about importing a Trinidadian teacher to begin classes next fall.

Madoc Carnival Under Way

MADOC — Madoc Winter Carnival is away and running.

For running read snowmobiling, skating, snow-sculpturing, pancaking and a weekend programme for a line-up of other activities.

The event reaches its annual peak tomorrow with snowmobile races at the village fairgrounds in the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation's 18 classes. The winner receives a trophy known as the Centre Hastings Cup.

Reigning over the events as carnival queen in 18 - year - old Michelle Lahey. The pretty teenager was selected Thursday night from among 12 teenaged contestants from Centre Hastings Secondary School as the carnival's curtain - raiser.

Noreen Pigden, 18, and Debbie Declair, 17, were named carnival princesses.

Yesterday brought judging of snow - sculpturing for which snow and colder weather arrived just in time for public and high school students. The secondary school prize went to young sculptors who built a king-size rabbit, head on the school's playing grounds.

Last night saw a torchlight parade through the village, followed by an oldtimers' hockey game between Madoc and neighboring Tweed today brought hockey, basketball and volleyball tournaments with a bazaar and craft show at the Kiwanis Centre, followed tonight by a dart and cribbage tourney and dance at the Canadian Legion Hall.

The final day is flipped off with a Sunday morning pancake breakfast at the Kiwanis Centre. The snowmobile races are scheduled for 12.30 p.m.

Answering Service Lends Kindly Ear to the Lonely

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — To many insomniacs, the five operators at Trenton's Division Street Telephone Answering Service switchboard are a welcome voice in the night.

Some just call for a regular friendly chat. Others are troubled and want the ear of someone who is willing to listen and occasionally offer a few words of support.

The worst time for such calls, said senior operator Mrs. Georgina Trembley, is at Christmas.

Doctors, lawyers, plumbers, newspapers, ministers, priests, politicians, the Victorian Order of Nurses — the board holds a wide variety subscribers sometimes on a 24-hour a day basis, others on infrequent service.

"Hello dear, you in for awhile?" or a cheerful "bye-er," are indicative of the friendliness, the personal touch.

A friendly conversation, a secretary - like reminder of an upcoming appointment, or an inquiry about family, job or some of the recent occurrences in town — and all boil down to an interest in the people on the other end of the telephone line.

The longer service operators have got to know many of their customers personally. Some have dropped in to visit at one time or another and because of that, customer and operator aren't just impersonal voices at the other end of a phone.

TAS isn't required to phone messages to customers, other than doctors, but often this is done anyway.

"It's not the general rule, but if people don't check in for some time, my operators call them, especially if there are messages," Mrs. Trembley says.

The job can be frustrating. Most difficult besides the occasional rude caller, are the false emergency calls on the lines of physicians who use the answering service. Mrs. Trembley puts them down to the action of children. Ice can be especially harmful because the calls must be handled in case they are real emergencies.

"It's a job you have to like, because it can be very hectic," she adds, referring to those times when doctors, priests, politicians, the Victorian Order of Nurses — the board holds a wide variety subscribers sometimes on a 24-hour a day basis, others on infrequent service.

"That's the loneliest time of the year, and that's when you get most of the suicide calls".

Operator Mrs. Marian Carney has a favorite caller.

"She calls at night and just wants to talk. You tell her your troubles and it helps. I guess you might say we're two old souls tottering around, talking about our aches and pains".

Trenton's TAS is an institution that goes far beyond the normal realm of the business world. There are life customers on the single switchboard that has provided service for the last 20 years.

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Plastic Shoes Beat Wage Costs

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

Three mastershoe makers and Bata Industries' Canadian Division spend their working hours crafting boots and shoes. The rest of the 1,000 people involves the destruction for them.

Monoplax is a process that mass - produces durable PVC plastic! Costs are low costs. It was developed by a Czechoslovakian, Thomas Gervivicka, who now manages the Monoplax Division at Bata, and has travelled the world setting up similar plants.

"Wage costs in the Far East are what undercuts us," he said, "so we keep the lowest wage content possible in the overall cost."

It's done with automation. A staff of seven including a stylist and the master shoemakers are responsible for the craftsmanship in the final product. They make up the "master" shoe.

A style is accepted, crafted in leather and developed into size sets. The boots and shoes made at this point could never be worn. Stitching and glueing is just enough to hold the master shoe together while a mould is made.

Once reinforced, the master shoe is electronically plated with a layer of nickel. The nickel fills the grain of the leather and faithfully reproduces details of stitching and styling.

A slight loss of grain is taken into account in selecting the leather for the mastershoe.

The crafted master shoe is then torn free from the nickel and discarded.

From this point the process looks deceptively simple. The nickel moulds go on a conveyor belt and a specific purple liquid is poured into each mould nearly filling it, and the mould moves through ovens that gel the PVC liquid against the sides of the mould.

The automated chain empties the excess purple liquid back into the mould and a squirt of green liquid is poured into the mould's centre. More ovens harden the gels. The purple liquid turns into a flexible brown plastic, the green into a hard plastic heel.

A worker removes the boot from the inside of the mould and trims it. Linings are stitched into foot-shapes, then glued and stitched into the boot. Zippers are inserted and an endless stream of completed boots plop off the end of the line to be boxed and sent to distributors.

"In fact it involves some pretty complex chemical engineering," said Mr. Cervicka. "But we need very few skilled people on the line."

He developed the process in 1959 after 10 years in Bata's laboratories as a chemical engineer.

Mr. Cervicka came to Canada after losing a large paint manufacturing plant in Czechoslovakia to nationalization. "The ideas were mine in business," he said. "Everybody is the same in business."

"I believe in letting everyone live his own way," he said. "It's not worth fighting over."

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Metro Garbage's Fate Undecided

TORONTO — One of 150 apprehensive Ontario communities will find out next week if it has been chosen to receive Metro Toronto's garbage.

That's the number under study as possible locations for a landfill project operated by Canadian Pacific Rail to handle 500,000 tons of Toronto garbage annually.

A company spokesman said Canadian Pacific has narrowed its considered locations to one site and will announce where it is next week.

Fears that Belleville might be chosen were aroused Friday when a Toronto Sun columnist mentioned the city as the proposed site. The report was not denied by a CP Rail official.

Harriston, 30 miles north of Kitchener, was considered the hottest contender, but strong opposition has been voiced by Harriston area residents.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Friday she had heard no reports of Belleville's selection and added that Ald. Jean Smith has a letter on file denying the possibility.

Environment Minister James Auld said in an interview in Belleville Dec. 9 that this area is not in the running. The sites being considered, he said, are on little-used rail lines in a 30 to 60 mile radius of Toronto. He was in the Brockville area riding. Friday and not available for comment.

Mr. Auld told the legislature in its last session that he was opposed to landfill operations as a long-term solution to garbage problems.

"We can't just keep digging holes and filling them up," he said.

CP Rail has not yet made an application to the government for approval of a landfill site.

Morley Kells, executive assistant to the environment minister, told The Intelligencer's Toronto Bureau Friday he anticipates receiving notice from PC Rail after it announces its site preference next week.

"If we wants to dump anything, anywhere, it has to make application to the ministry of environment, he said.

After application for a dumping site is received by the environment ministry's waste management branch, it is considered by the environmental hazards unit. The matter is then discussed at a public meeting, usually within a month.

Wellington - Dufferin MPP John Root is chairman of the hearing board. The proposed Harriston site, about 90 miles north of Kitchener, is within his riding. However, he would not be involved in the board's actions if Harriston were chosen as the disposal site.

Pensioners' Brief Reaches Cabinet

A brief drafted by a Belleville pensioners' group calling for more government action on senior citizens living standards, has reached federal cabinet ministers.

The document—from Belleville and District Pensioners Concerned — has drawn replies from Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde and Finance Minister John Turner.

Both ministers have written the group's president, H. Glynne Jones, who organized the Belleville branch of the Canada wide organization last October.

Mr. Lalonde said the opinions of such groups are "greatly appreciated" and "difficulties encountered by our old age pensioners are a matter of prime concern" to the government.

Mr. Turner said he was "deeply disturbed" by rising living costs and "the real hardship" ensuing for older Canadians.

While old age pensions and guaranteed income supplements have been stepped up in recent years, requests for increases must be balanced against the cost taxpayers are prepared to pay.

A $10 increase in the basic old age pension, wrote Mr. Turner, is "equivalent to a one per cent tax increase for every Canadian taxpayer, and I would not be honest if I did not mention that to you."

Nonetheless, the government's recent throne speech expressed desire to improve the economic situation of pensioners and "I hope we can make some helpful announcements," said the finance minister who brings down his budget next week.

The letters followed presentation of the brief — which seeks relief for pensioners from local and senior government levels — to both ministers by Jack Ellis, MP Hastings.

Registry Office Criticized

PICTON — Facilities of the Prince Edward County registry office were criticized Tuesday and expansion or new construction recommended in a grand jury report to the honorable Allister Cullen presiding in Picton.

Jurors claimed washrooms at the registry office were inadequate and that the building lacks a proper vestibule. More storage area is needed and certain walls are deteriorating. The cramped conditions do "housekeeping" difficult and a sharp increase in documents handled in the past year over documents handled in the same period this year was observed.

The report praised the multi-lingual done at the registry office and the facilities for showing it.

Jurors agreed the office should be enlarged or a new one built as soon as possible. Foreman of the jury was Jerry Bond of Picton.

Glanmore House Museum Open to Public in July

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Glanmore House will open next July 1.

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County Home Codemned

PICTON — "Immediate construction" of a new Prince Edward County home for the aged has been urged in a grand jury report which claims residents could not be evacuated safely in an emergency.

The report, made this week following an inspection tour, stated the design of the present county home makes it uniform heating impossible. The electrical system is "taxed to the limit" and washroom facilities are inconvenient and inadequate.

The laundry washer is old and "inadequate" and facilities for crafts are also "inadequate."

The jury reported the home well kept and clean and commended administrator and matron Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and their staff.

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Hospital Requests Section of Park

Belleville city council has referred to the parks board a request from Belleville General Hospital that it sell a section of parkland in the Bay Drive area to the hospital.

The request from the hospital board was that the city sell to the hospital, for parking purposes, the parkland south of two houses on Bay Drive.

Alderman Paul Russell observed that the matter had not been officially before the parks board and requested that it go to his board for consideration before action.

Alderman Bert Corke observed that the suggested sale price of one dollar was not very realistic.

A second request from the hospital board for rezoning of part of the Queen Elizabeth School playground to enable its use as hospital parking was referred to the city manager

World Hockeython Record Goal of Quinte Players

The heat of competition off the ice rink during the cold winter for Belleville high school students and students of area still skating today to set an offbeat world record.

And they'll still be skating tomorrow — and maybe into the early hours of Monday.

The event is a hockeython that started by Quinte Secondary School football players who have enlisted clients to lace skates in their record bid.

Starting Friday afternoon from Centennial St. around noon from the school, they hope to score a new record of hockey.

So far they will have outskated their rivals, a high school in Belleville, New Jersey, who made the QSS players record of 58-hours — set three years ago — by skating 60 hours.

But the rivalry has its community-benefits side.

The hockey - playing students hope to raise up to $1,600 in pledges. Some of the cash will go to buying the senior footballers new jackets, the rest to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Participant Paul McQuaid, 20, who started skating at 4 a.m. today, when temperatures had dipped to 14 degrees below zero, said: "It's cold — but it's colder if you don't skate."

He said the players are hopeful of reaching their target.

At the first hockeython that launched the recreational school activity, QSS played enough time to raise funds for a bus trip to New York City.



High School Marathon: These Plays Have Serious Goals

Napoles Not Feeling Age

LOS ANGELES (CP-AP) — Jose Napoles, the Spanish-speaking Cubanborn resident of Mexico City who holds the world welterweight boxing title, doesn't think he's too old at 32.

"I'll keep fighting as long as I feel the way I do and fight the way I do," Napoles said Thursday. "I interpreted the title as he prepared to defend his 10-round title here Feb. 28 against Ernie (Red) Lopez.

If he successfully defends the title in the Universal fight, Napoles indicated his next fight probably will be against middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina, thereby sidestepping the challenge of Toronto Clyde Gray, the British Commonwealth and Canadian titleholder.

Gray and his manager, Irvy Ungerman, said after winning the Commonwealth title with a 15-round decision over Eddie Blay of Ghana last Monday that Canada has been promised a shot at the world title by Napoles.

Ungerman, who tried to locate Napoles Friday night, said in Toronto he was following up negotiations for the world title during the weekend in Miami.

"I will be sending Clyde there (Los Angeles) regardless for the challenge of the winner, which we naturally expect will be Napoles," Ungerman said in an interview. "At the same time, if we're not able to get Napoles, we're going to keep moving.

"We've got an offer to go to Jamaica or anywhere in Europe, so...

"I'm definitely going to keep on working on Napoles. I'm sure we're going to get him. As long as the money's there he'll come to us."

"He's changed," Lopez told reporters here. "For one thing, he's older. And I think my left hand is better," he added, referring to the first fight they met years ago in which Napoles knocked him out in the 15th round.

Ungerman said he wouldn't be disappointed if Napoles decided to ignore Gray's challenge and move into the heavier division.

"If he's going after the middleweights, it only means one thing. He's getting too heavy for the welterweight and the title might be declared vacant.

"And I know Clyde will be rated first or second (after his victory over Blay) so there's no way they're going to avoid him."

Ungerman said he would persist in his efforts to line up a title match for Gray "in Canada."

"If he (Napoles) isn't there, they're going to have to give us a crack regardless of whether it's vacant or not."

Nationals' Decision Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — The future of the Ottawa Nationals, the financially troubled World Hockey Association franchise, is expected to be revealed Monday.

That's when Nationals' president Doug Michel has called a news conference and is expected to announce that the team will renew its option to remain in Ottawa for the 1973-74 season.

Local groups have been pressing Michel for a decision as to his ticket sales for next season can commence.

Michel said Tuesday the deal to sell the Nationals to a Milwaukee business group, had fallen through.

He also said that the team is not interested in relocating, but would remain in Ottawa if certain guarantees are completed could be made with the city and a local business group, which has shown interest in supporting the Nationals.

Intelligencer Sports



Super Sport Spirit

Muhammad Ali gets a bear-hug in the ring from Jimmy Davis (r. morgents after taking a 12-round decision from England's Joe Bugner in a contender at Las Vegas, Nev. Ali has signed to fight Ken Norton in a 12-round bout March 31. Norton has recorded 24 knockouts in 30 bouts, mostly against unranked boxers.

McLaren Loses Indoor Race

NEW YORK (CP) — Peter Kaal, a tall South African running for the Pacific Coast Club held off the challenge of Grant McLaren of Drumbo, Ont. to win the 3,000-metre race at the Olympic Invitational track and field indoor meet Friday night.

The battle between Kaal and McLaren, winner of the event last year, easily was the high light of the night as the two runners lapped the field in their race to the taper.

Kaal won by a stride in eight minutes three seconds while McLaren, a 24-year-old student at the University of Western Ontario, was clocked in 8:03.4.

McLaren said he knew he would have to win with a sprint because the pace was slow. He made his move with 1½ laps to go but Kaal held on.

"You can say I made my move too late," McLaren said. "I just couldn't catch him."

Foreign runners swept all but one of the distance races and in the high jump, Claude Ferrazzo, 21-year-old student at the University of Montreal, ended pole vault and won with a meet record of 17-6¼.

Smith tried for a world indoor mark of 18-1 but failed in three attempts. He set the world mark of 18-0¼ last month in Madison Square Garden at the Wanamaker-Millrose Games.

Rod Milburn twice equalled the world indoor mark of 7.0 seconds for the 55-metre hurdles. The senior from Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., first equalled the mark in qualifying and nipped Larry Edge of Louisiana State freshman, in the final.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee Bucks edged Houston Rockets 106-102, Chicago Bulls routed Cleveland Cavaliers 109-92, Los Angeles Lakers trounced Baltimore Bullets 121-101, Atlanta Hawks downed Phoenix Suns 111-104 and Seattle Supersonics shaded Golden State Warriors 114-108 in overtime.

Fred Carter, Tom Van Arsdale and Jeff Halliburton led the way for the Nets with 27, 24 and 22 points respectively.

Jo Jo White and Dave Cowens combined for 46 points in the second half as Boston erased a 20-point halftime deficit and overtook Portland.

New York remained 2½ games behind Boston when Walt Frazier, Dave DeBusschere and Jerry Lucas sparked a four-point quarter rally that enabled the Knicks to wipe out a 10-point Buffalo lead.

With Abdul-Jabbar sidelined, Oscar Robertson, Lucius Allen and Bob Dandridge took up the slack for Milwaukee against Houston with 31—a season high for the Big O, 27 and 23 points respectively. Elvin Hayes paced the Rockets with 32 points.

Jim Barnett left that gave the Bucks a decisive 106-101 lead.

Chicago broke open a tight contest in the fourth quarter to turn back Cleveland. Bob Love was high with 27 points while Norm Van Lier topped the losers with 23.

Los Angeles combined Jim McMillian's 26 points with a second half defence and rebound rebounding to swamp Baltimore.

Pete Maravich tallied 15 of his 30 points in the fourth period as Atlanta held off Phoenix. Dick Van Arsdale led the Hawks with 24.

Fred Brown scored six of his career high 33 points in overtime to lead Seattle past Golden State.

'Hometown Skip Leads Ontario Mixed 'Spiel

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Hometown skip George Kilner maintained his lead in the Ontario mixed curling championships despite losing one of its three games Friday.

Kilmer defeated Toronto's Gord Cavanagh 8-6 but then lost to Peterborough's Peter Hunter 9-7 before returning with a 7-5 win over Don McGonigal of Toronto in the fifth round of the seven-game round-robin championship.

Kilmer has a record of 4-1 after two days of play. Close behind with records of 3-2 are Gale's Paul Stone, John Chairelli of Ottawa and Hunter.

Tied at 2-3 are Ian Adamson of Leamington, Larry Neden of Brampton and Tom Cavanagh. McGonigal has one win in five games.

In the third round, Kilmer defeated Cavanagh 8-6; Adamson beat Hunter 12-3; Neden edged McGonigal 7-5, and Chairelli stopped Stone 8-7.

In the fourth round, Chairelli edged McGonigal 8-7; Stone trounced Neden 13-2; Hunter upset Kilmer 9-7, and Adamson beat Cavanagh 7-5.

In the fifth round, Kilmer beat McGonigal 7-3, Stone rocked Adamson 11-4, Cavanagh upset Hunter 8-7 and Chairelli used last rock advantage to top Neden 8-7.

The final rounds are being played today.



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Patience Proves Virtue As Laver Beats Richey

TORONTO (CP) — The way Rod Laver sees it, tennis is a game full of confusion and the man who can retain his composure has the winning edge.

The top-seeded player in the $50,000 Toronto International tennis tournament retained his composure Friday while Cliff Richey lost his and Laver emerged with a 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 semifinal victory.

One of two banks of lights over the indoor court went out during Laver's match and there were a number of questionable line calls and the latter apparently un-nerved Richey in the second set.

Richey, the No. 8 seed from San Angelo, Tex., was leading his Australian opponent 4-0 in the second set when he became upset over one line call in the fifth game.

Laver broke Richey's service in that game went on to take a 5-4 lead before the Texan rallied briefly for a 5-5 tie. The two exchanged service breaks and then Laver won the tie-break the match.

"That's the game of tennis—confusion all the time," Laver said.

"But I could have got just as upset over some of the calls on me. But I'm not the one to say whether it's in or out. That's the job of the linesmen, otherwise you might as well not have them there.

"In this game, you have to be able to concentrate in spite of all those things."

As for the troublesome bank of lights, Laver said it was distracting but didn't affect his game.

"I started rushing some of my shots and I think I created some errors, but I returned pretty well and he doesn't come to the net and sort of does have heavy volleys."

It was the second quarter-final clash between Laver and Richey this year in the World Championship Tennis Group A tour. At Richmond, Va., earlier this month, Laver beat Richey 6-4, 6-3 and went on to win his second of three tournaments this year.

The 34-year-old Laver now goes against Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., today's semi-finals. Smith advanced by defeating Ove Bengtson of Sweden 6-4, 6-3.

The other semi-final sees unseeded Jimmy Fifiol of Chile facing Australian Roy Emerson.

Fifiol qualified by upsetting third-seeded Dick Stockton of San Antonio, Tex., 6-4, 6-3 while Emerson advanced with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over countryman Allan Stone.

In doubles quarter-finals, Fifiol and countryman Patricio Cornejo advanced by default over Edison Mandarino of Brazil and Harold Solomon of the U.S. when Solomon was sidelined by an infected toe.

Fifiol and Cornejo go against Laver and Emerson today while Smith and Mike Estep of Pasadena and Stone meet Australians Phil Dent and John Alexander who advanced by default by their doubles match with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Richey and South African Frew McMillan.

Swimmers Just Miss Sweep

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Canadian swimmers won all but one of eight events in which they participated Friday in the opening round of the national Brazilian swimming championships.

"They were tremendous results for us," said head coach Deryk Snelling. "We swam from fair to just right, up to what we did in the Olympics."

He felt his team's showing was especially good, considering that it is mid-winter in Canada and only the start of the season.

Olympic silver medal-winner (100-metre butterfly) Bruce Robertson of Vancouver was expected to take part in Friday night's event, Snelling said, due to an intestinal flu. He said he felt Robertson would be in shape to swim tonight.

Here are the results of events involving Canadian swimmers:

Men's 100-metre freestyle: Winner Brian Phillips, Winnipeg, 54.3 seconds.

Women's 400-metre freestyle: Winner, Leslie Cliff., Vancouver, 4:37.2.

Men's 200-metre backstroke: Winner, Marian Stuart, Montreal, 2:33.9

Men's 200-metre butterfly: Winner, Mackenzie, 2:12.8.

Women's 100-metre butterfly: Winner Jennifer McHugh, Vancouver, 2:27.2.

Men's 200-metre breaststroke: Winner, Jose Fiolo, Brazil, 2:29.5. Peter Birdbitschka of Vernon, B.C., placed third with 2:37.9.

Betsy Loses Ground To Chief Ski Rival

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP) — Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., chief rival to Betsy Clifford in the Can-Am ski circuit, gained on the Canadian star with a first-place finish in the downhill event here Friday.

Miss Clifford of Ols Chelsea, Que., managed a fourth-place finish in the event.

Overall point standings in the Can-Am races now show Miss Clifford with 119 points and Miss Nelson with 104 and Diane Fratte of Rossland with 77 points.

In the downhill event at Rossland, Miss Nelson finished with a time of 97.76 seconds. Miss Clifford was clocked second of her closest rival, Gail Blackburn of Brunswick, Me., Diane Fratte of Rossland ended third in the race.

In the mens' downhill, Cary Adgate of Cheyne City, Wis., and Heins Weixelbaum of West Germany continued to dominate Can-Am standings, but it was the turn of Andy Mill of Aspen, Colo., to share the glory.

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Chuvalo Fails To Make Appearance

TRENTON — So much for the second time around. Legion curlers told themselves last night.

Once again, the guest speaker for the Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Curling Championship banquet, failed to appear.

Dinner guests had whetted their whistles to all heck and gonzales — George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion but when they arrived, George was off to New York on a contract signing jaunt.

He had informed organizers on Friday morning he wouldn't be able to make it after all, but the whole affair rang shades of yesteryear.

Last year, the Legion had retained Joe Theismann, Toronto Argonaut quarterback, as guest speaker, but a snow squall kept him in the gray city.

All was not lost, however, for at the last minute, a guest did arrive. Ross Brevitt of Rexdale, whose company puts out the NHL programs for Toronto, Buffalo and Montreal home games, arrived at Dixieland 119 and offered some hockey anecdotes by way of an address.



GEORGE CHUVALO

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Kingston Aces, 8 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

INTER "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs. Kingston Aces, 8:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Dodgers vs. Brighton, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

INTER JUNIOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Aces, Jr., OPP vs. Brighton, 8:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bantams vs. Pirates, 11:30 a.m., at Memorial Arena; Midgets vs. Aces, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Wilson Contractors vs. Smith Feeds, 9:15 p.m.; Construction vs. Canada Packers, 10:15 p.m.; Ontario Steel vs. Moffat, 11:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SWEA HOCKEY
TUES. - SUNDAY — Wilson Contractors vs. Construction, 9:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena, Gildersleeve.

PEE WEE MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Pee Wee Minor Hockey Association at Kingston CAU, 6:00 p.m., Memorial Arena. (Third game of OMHA playdowns)

Quinte Secondary — Midget-Malone vs. Kinsmen-Sweeney, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Arena. (Second game of OMHA playoffs)

MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM MINORS — Saturday, Nov. 25th, 1972
2:30 pm.; ASAP Dukes vs. Moira Flyers, Jr. Canucks, Legion, 1:45 pm.; vs. Canucks, Legion, 1:45 pm.; Sunday, Nov. 26th, 1972 — Canucks vs. Quinte Mall, 10:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink)

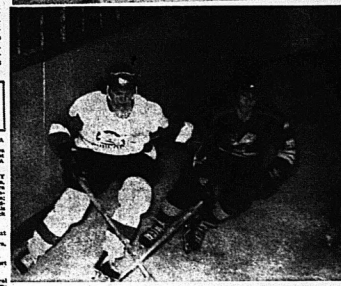
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Prince Edward at Northumberland, 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Trenton at Moira, 4:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY — Quinte Secondary, (Albert College, 4:00 p.m., at Trenton.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL
TUESDAY, Feb. 20 — Belleville Bobcats vs. Kingston Aces, 8:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21 — Annual Meeting, Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, Pine





Cats Make Tracks

Belleville Bobcats display some of the talent that brought them an 8-1 Metro Junior B hockey win over Toronto St. Michael's Friday night at Maple Leafs. Bob Moore chases Don Ojaczo-vic from his crease (top) while Neil Turner rides John Pace off the puck, (bottom). The Bobcats will open playoff action later this month.

Player Losses Fail To Sidetrack Bobcats

The bench strength kept wearing down, but the score kept running up for the Belleville Bobcats Friday night.

Right wingers Jim Hawkins was suspended from the contest because of a major misconduct picked up in Wednesday's 2-1 win over the Toronto Young Nats. Rick Merglingher was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle when he checked a Toronto St. Mike's player into the boards.

Mark Coates and Brian Cousins departed from the scene in the second period when they were given game misconducts for their part in a major battle.

Despite the losses, the Cats just kept rolling along, to score an easy 8-1 win over St. Mike's.

Coach Moe Hunter, looking forward to the first round playoff meeting with Peterborough's Metro Junior B permanent winners, would like to see his team improve their checking performance. "We didn't play tight hockey tonight. Like I said Wednesday and that's the type of game we'll need against Peterborough. These guys couldn't check with us, but Peterborough can."

The Belleville coach said that "Robbie Foster played a good game for us and our defence played well. Junior (Neill) was skating well".

The Bobcats' bloodline corps was bolstered by the addition of Western Tiro Juniors colleges Joe Edwards and Dave Taylor.

Taylor, playing his second game of the season as a Bobcat, drew complimentary words from Hunter for his work, while Edwards received his outstanding Junior B play with a goal and two assists.

The defensive additions allowed the Belleville coach to continue to use Wally Dosenberry at a forward position. "It's different at forward. I find myself still thinking about getting back all the time", observed the converted rearguard.

He appears to be coping with the change, however, assisting a pair of goals in last night's victory. The first came at 17.36 when he picked the corner on Toronto goalie Paul Rosan, while he tallied again in the third on a scramble in front of the opposing net.

Peter Sparks, Jim Richardson and Edwards count'd for Belleville in the opening frame to give them a 3-lead. "We really skated in the first ten minutes and it paid off", noted Hunter.

The lone Toronto tally came with just 46 seconds to play in the first period when Rick Graham's shot caught the top corner. The tally ruined a shut-out bid by Belleville goalie Bob Moore who/faced 26 shots in the contest as opposed to 45 for the St. Mike's netminders.

Rosan was ejected from the game for a second period battle with Mark Coates, bringing on Mike Brown to handle goaltending duties for the remainder of the game.

Tonight, Belleville and Toronto's Joe Haffey were also given the gate for their part in the fracas. While Dainard and Peter Rainert were flagged for five-minute majors. The losers were tagged with 21 of the game's 29 penalties.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY SUMMARY
1st Period — Goal — Sparks, Dosenberry, Assists — Brown, Murray. Penalties — Dainard, Rainert, Hawkins, Hunter, Mitchell, Dimchevitz, Goodwin, Coates, Brown, Cousins.
2nd Period — Goal — Murray, Dosenberry, Assists — Edwards, Sparks. Penalties — Edwards (Belleville — Goal — Graham, Assists — Edwards (Dainard). Penalties — Dainard, Rainert, Hawkins, Hunter, Mitchell, Dimchevitz, Goodwin, Coates, Brown, Cousins.
3rd Period — Goal — Graham (Cleary). Penalties — Dainard, Rainert, Hawkins, Hunter, Mitchell, Dimchevitz, Goodwin, Coates, Brown, Cousins.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — Sparks (Foster, Neill), 17.36
2. Belleville — Richardson (Bolton, Edwards), 18.10
3. Belleville — Edwards (Dainard), 19.31
4. Toronto — Graham (Cleary), 19.33
SECOND PERIOD
5. Belleville — Dosenberry (Murray, Edwards), 9.10; Cleary (Graham), 17.36
THIRD PERIOD
Penalties — Cleary, Coates (Major misconduct), Dainard, Rainert (Major misconduct), Hawkins (Major misconduct), Hunter, Mitchell, Dimchevitz, Goodwin, Coates, Brown, Cousins.
Shots on goal — Belleville 10-10-6-26; Toronto 11-15-19-45.
Goal — Belleville — Moore, 19.31; Toronto — Rosan, 19.31.
Referee — Bob Hodgson.
Linesmen — Ron Hodgson, Ron Hodgson.
Attendance — 1,200.

'Big Three' Hangs In

The "Big Three" of the Belleville Quintette continues to rank among the scoring leaders in the OHA Senior A hockey league.

Centre George Godson ranks in the standings with 8 goals and 34 assists, while Ken Knapton is tied for 11th with Peter McComb of Barrie. Knapton has counted 16 goals and 28 assists. Peter Wright is tied for 17th with Dave McComb of Barrie. Knapton has counted 16 goals and 28 assists. Peter Wright is tied for 17th with Dave McComb of Barrie. Knapton has counted 16 goals and 28 assists, while Ken Knapton is tied for 11th with Peter McComb of Barrie. Knapton has counted 16 goals and 28 assists, while Ken Knapton is tied for 11th with Peter McComb of Barrie. Knapton has counted 16 goals and 28 assists.

Left winger Lorne O'Donnell had his point production drop off considerably when he played several games as defence in place of injured Greg Marchen, but still managed to hold down 25th spot with nine goals and 29 assists.

Ron Jury ranks seventh among the one goalies with a 5.39 average while Karl Ragnell's 5.77 mark is good for ninth.

The Quinte's next home game will be Tuesday when they face the Kingston Aces in an 8 p.m. bout at the Memorial Arena.

Cornwall Still Skidding

Cornwall Royals continued to lose ground to league-leading Quebec Nordiques Friday night as they dropped a 7-5 decision to Sorel Black Hawks in one of four games scheduled.

The loss left the Royals five points behind the Remparts in Quebec, with 82 points, have played five fewer games than the Ontario club.

Sorel's win kept them in third spot, one point behind Shawinigan Bruins, who scored three third-period goals to dump Montreal Red. White and Blue 7-4 in the other game.

Rejean Lemelin collected Drummondville Rangers 19-6 and Sherbrooke Beavers trounced Trois-Rivieres Ducs 4-1.

Andre Denis Desgagnes fired three goals to lead the Black Hawks to victory. Ray Gill, Pierre Mondou, Michel Deziel and Pierre Lacroix also scored.

Gary McGregor, Blair MacDonald, Normand Lacombe, Jean Bouillon and Stu Davison replied for the Royals, who host Sherbrooke in shots.

In Sherbrooke, Daniel Dubuc, Francois Bachand, Sylvain Parent and Pierre Laganiere were the Beavers' scorers while Daniel Dubuc scored for the losers.

League action resumes Sunday with Sherbrooke at Drummondville, Trois-Rivieres, Shawinigan at Drummondville and Sorel at Montreal.

Trenton Rink Contends

Bill Merklinger's Trenton rink remains in contention for the Ontario schedule of curling championship despite a second round loss.

Merklinger's Gana-oque rink is the second round dropped by Trenton, 11-5 by Mark McDonald's Gananoque rink in the second round of play. McDonald, the defending Ontario champion, heads the only undefeated rink after three rounds of play.

The Trenton foursome is tied with Roger Harris' Toronto team and the Chatham entry skipped by Peter Deeming. All four teams have 2-1 records.

In action today, Trenton was scheduled to meet Gananoque, while Toronto was to face Chatham.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League							
East Division							
	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Montreal	27	7	13	158	126	67	
Rangers	28	16	5	159	142	61	
Boston	25	16	5	141	122	55	
Buffalo	20	20	8	103	109	48	
Detroit	20	20	9	132	176	47	
Toronto	19	21	8	152	161	46	
Vancouver	16	27	7	112	161	39	
Atlanta	9	27	5	117	174	23	
West Division							
	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Chicago	37	14	17	4	179	103	74
Philadelphia	39	26	14	9	208	164	61
St. Louis	27	24	13	10	171	177	54
Atlanta	09	23	17	10	155	172	56
Los Angeles	30	23	20	8	172	211	45
California	9	26	14	13	127	198	32
Detroit 2 California 2 (tie)							
Wednesday's Games							
Philadelphia at Montreal							
Islanders at Toronto							
Boston at Minnesota							
Detroit at Vancouver							
Buffalo at Pittsburgh							
Chicago at St. Louis							
Atlanta at Los Angeles							
Games Sunday							
Islanders at Rangers							
Boston at Chicago							
Pittsburgh at Buffalo							
Minnesota at Philadelphia							
Los Angeles at California							
Ontario Senior							
	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Barrie	27	8	3	189	103	57	
Orillia	27	9	0	189	107	54	
Galt	21	15	1	166	124	43	
Brantford	18	18	1	150	157	37	
Owen Sound	13	19	3	150	169	29	
Kitchener	13	19	1	112	149	27	
Belleville	13	25	1	140	217	27	
xyOshawa	11	23	1	119	178	23	

x—Tied four-point game.
xy—withdrew

World Association							
Eastern Division							
	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Cleveland	35	21	2	217	168	72	
New England	33	24	2	243	204	68	
Minnesota	32	24	3	240	201	67	
Philadelphia	27	31	0	219	244	54	
Minnesota	57	26	23	8	180	166	60
Quebec	54	38	3	34	225	53	
Ottawa	22	34	4	239	256	48	
Western Division							
	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Winnipeg	39	19	7	229	182	73	
Houston	29	25	4	218	203	62	
Minnesota	28	28	2	198	205	58	
Alberta	24	31	2	200	228	50	
Los Angeles	26	36	2	192	260	57	
Chicago	19	37	3	182	211	41	

Results Friday
Philadelphia 9 New York 2
Los Angeles 3 Quebec 2
Winnipeg 7 Houston 6
Winnipeg 7 Edmonton 6
Games Tonight
New England at Quebec
Minnesota at Cleveland
Ottawa at Chicago
Games Sunday
Ha. ston at Winnipeg
Chicago at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Quebec Junior
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	39	7	4	307	176	82
Cornwall	34	13	3	265	198	71
Sorel	29	22	3	215	208	61
Shawinigan	28	23	3	234	216	59
	25	28	1	204	216	51
Sherbrooke	24	26	2	225	254	50
Montreal	23	25	2	223	253	48
Trois-Riv.	15	35	2	228	289	32
Drummondville	13	40	1	227	338	27

Results Friday
Shawinigan 7 Montreal 4
Sorel 7 Cornwall 5
Laval 10 Drummondville 6
Sherbrooke 4 Trois-Rivieres 1

We Get Letters

Further Views On Quintes

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

After watching another Quintes' Hockey game, for what it's worth, I decided to write this letter.

As a youngster I played quite a lot of hockey in and around Belleville and for the past 22 years a fan at most of the Senior and Junior hockey games. As hard as I try I cannot recall a team so effortless as the Quintes. It did not say as bad as the Quintes, because I do believe the ability is there. They just need the right coach to bring it to the fore and put it to use.

By such a statement I certainly do not question Wisner B-town's integrity, not at all. I have met him and found him to be a fine person, a gentleman and a capable hockey player but not the right coach.

The same holds true for Lionel Bozly, a damn fine fellow and a great defenceman — in his day. He seems so unsure of what he is doing when he's on the ice, he stands 6 out of position if he is at right defence and the puck carrier is on his left he will invariably go out to meet him thereby leaving his right defence open to be fed for grabs by the opposing player. What is the point in forechecking for but to protect the left side? When he gets the puck he still doesn't know what to do with it.

I have heard it said and I'm sure it's partly true that the fans must have a winner or they'll stay away. I don't buy that. In my opinion if we had a team who would try, try even though they are beaten, I'm sure the fans would come out, but only about one-third (sorry fellas) are really trying.

It may be said that the majority of the boys work (of course) during the day and/or they have such a long distance to travel. Well so far back as I care to remember most of the hockey players have had jobs and yet we have had some great fans to serve in Belleville, I mention?

These guys are in effect working for themselves so would it not be to their advantage to go all out? Perhaps they could cut out those 13-3, 10-1 and other humiliating defeats.

Before I close I must defend the goaltenders. The only I see it. our goaltenders are adequate and they are only as good as the team in front of them.

JACK WILLIS

P.S. There is much I could say about the officiating but they bother me. Perhaps it is silently wonder are they underpaid or just naturally incompetent?

Bowling

SUNDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Dolly Dimples 5, Lucky Strikers 3, Pin Pals 5, Strikettes 3, Ding a Lings 5, Lassies 3.
Ladies' High Single: Ann Lee 326
Ladies' High Triple: Ann Lee 774
Men's High Single: Ken Hall 373
Men's High Triple: Ken Hall 1,000
Ladies' High Average: Ann Lee 226
Men's High Average: Ken Hall 250

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE
Dietary 5, Nurses 3; Dietary 5, Lab 3; Lab 7, Maintenance 1; Nurses 5, Maintenance 3; Lab 7, Personnel 1; Dietary 5, Personnel 3.
Ladies' High Single: Ann Lee 326
Ladies' High Triple: Ann Lee 774
Men's High Single: Ken Hall 373
Men's High Triple: Ken Hall 1,000
Ladies' High Average: Ann Lee 226
Men's High Average: Allen Nash 250

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Men's High Single: Ken Hall 373
Men's High Triple: Ken Hall 1,000
Men's High Average: Ken Hall 250
Ladies' High Single: Ann Lee 326
Ladies' High Triple: Ann Lee 774
Ladies' High Average: Ann Lee 226
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GOODFELLOWS AND BENEDICTS
Ladies' High Single: Ann Lee 326
Ladies' High Triple: Ann Lee 774
Men's High Single: Ken Hall 373
Men's High Triple: Ken Hall 1,000
Ladies' High Average: Ann Lee 226
Men's High Average: Allen Nash 250
Team High Single: Team Goodfellows 1,511
Team High Triple: Team Goodfellows 4,284
Team Series: Team Goodfellows 2,999; Team Benedicts 2,999.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES'
Team 5 Beats 3; Team 6 Beats 4; Team 1 Beats 3; Team 2 Beats 3; Team 4 Beats 3; Team 7 Beats 3; Team 8 Beats 3.
Peter Chamberlain 283-283, 226-226, Ann Lee 326-774, 226-226, Ken Hall 373-1000, 250-250, Allen Nash 250-250, Ken Hall 373-1000, 250-250, Allen Nash 250-250, Ann Lee 326-774, 226-226, Ann Lee 326-774, 226-226, Ann Lee 326-774, 226-226

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Hull Burns Houston Aeros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull is still hot, so is goaltender Joe Daley, and Winnipeg Jets are turning the World Hockey Association's Western Division race into a runaway.

Hull scored two goals Friday night, Daley posted his second shutout in two games and the Jets romped to a 7-0 victory over Houston to stretch their lead atop the division to 11 points over the Aeros.

In other games, Philadelphia's Blazers spotted New York a two-goal lead and rebound for a 9-3 victory over the Raiders and Los Angeles Sharks blew a two-goal lead and had to settle for a 3-3 tie with Les Nordiques.

The Blazers, all but counted out of the post-season games early in January, scored six unanswered goals in the second period and breezed to an easy decision to move within a point of third-place New York in the Eastern race.

Hull, with 14 goals in the Jets' last seven games and 38 for the season to tie Chris Bordeleau for the team lead, also picked up two assists—on goals by Bordeleau and Ab McDonald's second of the game.

Light-scoring Bill Sutherland also had two goals in the game as Daley, who has allowed only one goal in three games and taken over as No. 1 goalie from Ernie Wakely in front of 6,567 Winnipeg fans.

The two teams meet again in Winnipeg Sunday night while the Blazers entertain Los Angeles and Chicago Cougars are in St. Paul against Minnesota's Fighting Saints.

Tonight Cleveland Crusaders are at home to Minnesota with New England Whalers in Quebec and Ottawa Nationals at Chicago.

Hull missed adding to his total when referee Ron Ego disallowed both a first-period score he ruled Hull had directed into the net with his skate. The official wiped out another Hull goal when the Golden Jets' blueline blast went through Houston goaltender Don McLeod's pads late in the second period ended.

Wayne Rivers and Bobby Sheehan gave the Raiders a two-goal lead before the first period ended, but that ended their scoring threats as the Blazers opened the middle period with a flourish.

Danny Lawson, Don O'Donoghue and Don Burgess—the latter with Philadelphia a man short—gave the Blazers the lead for the first time by their 4:31 mark.

John McKenzie scored three times, O'Donoghue and Burgess added another goal apiece and Camille LaPierre completed the rout on New York goaltender Gerry Desjardins in front of 4,977 Philadelphia Fans.

Gallagher Sings Aubry

Gallagher Sings Aubry treated 7,202 Quebec City fans to three goals of his career as he turned aside 46 to 48 Los Angeles shots to preserve the Sharks' 3-3 tie Saturday.

Joe Saura in the first and Rouleau in the second gave the Sharks their two-goal cushion, on his heels of play in the game in which Los Angeles had a 42-23 edge in shots, that it could have been enough.

But with Aubry performing heroics in stopping Los Angeles shooters, Quebec rallied with goals by Bob Guindon and Mike Rouleau less than two minutes apart early in the final period and the teams battled through a scoreless sudden-death overtime.

Guidolin Stresses Hockey Work Ethic

NEW YORK (CP) — Down at Bep Guidolin's joint there are no complacent hockey players hanging around these days. They've put away their pointsticks and gone to work.

Bep's body shop stresses the work ethic everyday and it seems to have—the wonder, in his case, Bep thinks, who are on a six-game winning streak.

Conditioning is a big thing with the coach who is a jogger and weight-watcher.

That's why I like to shower with the players," he says. "That's where I can watch their weight."

Guidolin is not enamored by the number of goals and assists his stars pile up. He stresses the basics at his tough practice sessions and defence is one of them.

The Stanley Cup champions were in a slump when Guidolin replaced Tom Johnson as coach Feb. 6. The Bruins had won only five of 15 games.

But with Derek Sanderson back in the fold to help with the penalty killing, Guidolin turned the offensive-minded Bruins into a goal-stingy club as well.

In the five games Boston has won under Guidolin's guidance, it has allowed only nine goals. Under Johnson, the Bruins allowed an average of 3.15 a game.

It'll be difficult for Bruins to catch first-place Montreal in the East Division of the National Hockey League with the Canadiens holding a 10-point lead over third-place Boston.

The Bruins, however, are only four points behind New York Rangers with 21 games to play.

Montreal and Boston meet three more times, the Rangers have one left against Montreal and two against Boston.

If Guidolin can keep the Bruins tight on defence as he has so far, it could be an entirely new ball game. The Bruins always had the offensive power, and lead the league in goals scored.

Guidolin's insistence that everyone turn up for training sessions broke a habit the Bruins got into under Johnson of showing up for such sessions on a "voluntary" basis.

Bep needs the old ways quickly the first day he took over.

His long sideburns bristled as he ordered the Bruins on the ice for a 90-minute workout. He was still in his sweat shirt, having just gone through a workout with his former players on the Bruins, the Boston American Hockey League farm team.

The Bruins watched the big boys take it. Bathed in sweat, Bruin defenceman Dan Averey shouted: "Hey, does this happen all the time?"

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All persons interested may consider the contents of the Annual Report of the Trustees which will be available at the Public Library.

By order of the Board,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Arnold Rolph, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above deceased who died on the 19th day of January, 1973, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims duly signed on or before the 15th day of March, 1973, after which date the Estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

Dated at Belleville, this 16th day of February, 1973.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES DONALD ROBERTSON, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above deceased who died on the 7th day of January, 1973, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims duly signed on or before the 15th day of March, 1973, after which date the Estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JOHN CHARLES, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

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IN THE ESTATE OF Abraham Bruce Wagar, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Ann Weaver, late of the Village of Roslin, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF CHERYL, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Ethel Mae Ellis, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

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MONDAY TO FRIDAY — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY — 9:00 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

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962-9171

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"Places to go — Things to do — Things to buy — Where to eat

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- LIGHT LUNCHES and GROCERIES
- FROZEN FOOD
- QUALITY CHECKED DAIRY PRODUCTS

OPEN TO SERVE YOU BETTER!
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SATURDAY and SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS
9 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Jc11-tf-c-f

Riverside Grocery & Lunch Bar

1 MOIRA EAST
OPEN TO SERVE YOU
7 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Jc6-tf-c

Sandy Valley

SUNDAY — A DAY OF REST
For The Best Food With The Best Of Service
WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALITY $3.50 AND UP
SPECIAL SUNDAY MENUS
407 NORTH FRONT
962-9211

Ja24-tf-c-f

TED'S PIZZERIA

224 Coleman St. — Belleville
Ph. 968-3056 or 968-5197
OUR FAMOUS PIZZAS ARE HOME-MADE FROM START TO FINISH
FREE FAST DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS EVERY WEEK
Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
FREE PARKING
DINING ROOM

Ja16-tf-c-f

DIXIE LEE TAKE OUT

Specializing in CHICKEN and SEA FOOD
962-7045
211 Coleman St.
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.

Ja6-tf-c-f

WOODLAND CLEANERS

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
DRYCLEANING
OPEN 7 A.M. — 12 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
Attendant Always On Duty
814 Dundas St. East — 968-4011

D26-tf-c-f

WOODLAND CAR WASH

24-HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
814 DUNDAS ST. EAST

D26-tf-c-f

A&W DRIVE IN

"Where The Good Food Is"
Prompt Courteous Service
TRY US — YOU'LL LIKE US!
173 Dundas St. E.
Belleville
962-8312

J27-tf-c-f

"the country store"

GIFTS — ANTIQUES — ART
LOCAL CRAFTS
PICTURE FRAMING
FINE REPRODUCTIONS
a really nice place to visit
4 miles west of Bay Bridge
on Redcastle Road
968-3030

O7-tf-c-f

QUINTE DRIVE-IN and FOOD MARKET

GROCERIES AND MEAT
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OPEN Mon. - Sat. — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday 11 noon - 9 p.m.
197 CANNIFTON ROAD
962-1313

D26-tf-c-f

TIM HORTON DONUTS

169 N. FRONT
Coffee and Donuts
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

Ja26-tf-c-f

BELMONT RESTAURANT

"Specials Every Sunday"
289 FRONT ST.
968-8812

Ja6-tf-c-f

ZECOURAS

VARIETY STORE
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
—Dairy Products —Gifts
—Meats —Greeting Cards
—Coffee Shop
191 Dundas St. East
Belleville

My29-tf-c-f

ROLAND'S STEAK HOUSE

STEAKS
HWY. 37 NORTH TO CORBYVILLE
OPEN 11:30 TIL 9 P.M. DAILY
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
962-7606
LICENSED (by L.C.B.O.)

D26-tf-c-f

STATION SQUARE MARKET

—GROCERIES
—VARIETIES
—SNACK BAR
(Opposite CNR
227 Station St. — 962-4164
Daily 8 a.m. — 12 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

D26-tf-c-f

BOWL-O-DROME

MODERN LANES
OPEN DAILY NOON TO MIDNIGHT
209 FRONT ST.
962-2165

D26-tf-c-f

SIDNEY INN

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Groceries — Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
Top Of West Moira St.
968-8131

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BIG SAVINGS!!
TRAVEL TRAILER and MOBILE HOME
Corsair — Grenadet
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COMPLETE STOCK
ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Up To 60 Months Financing
ELLIOTT MOTORS (70) LIMITED
314 North Front Street
Belleville — 962-4584

Au27-tf-c-f-o-tf-c-f

TOOL AND EQUIPMENT RENTALS

QUINTE RENT-ALLS
17 S. Pinnacle St. — 962-9456

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES

TRAVELAIR AND TRAVELINER
TRAVEL AND CAMP TRAILERS
LICENSED AND TRAVELMASTER
TENT TRAILERS
TRUCK CAPS AND CAMPERS
ACCESSORIES AND FITTINGS
and BRAKE CONTROLS
SALES AND SERVICE
A Mile South Of Belleville On Highway No. 14 — Turn Left On Concession 10

968-8232

J25-tf

CONGRATULATIONS TO CITY COUNCIL

AS INTERESTED CITIZENS WE WISH TO COMMEND OUR CITY COUNCIL FOR DECLARING THEIR INTENT TO STOP FURTHER DESECRATION OF OUR CITY BY UNRESTRAINED AND UNPLANNED DEVELOPMENT.

FURTHER, WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE OUR COUNCIL IN RECOGNIZING THAT THE CITIZENS WANT OUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES RATHER THAN DEVELOPERS TO CONTROL OUR CITY'S GROWTH.

KEEP BELLEVILLE BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY

This announcement and other informative articles are made possible by contribution from many concerned citizens.

PETS FOR SALE

REGISTERED toy poodle, 2 months
Parents, 6296 Ann F 2 p.m. 20
Bayshore Drive, Middleton Prop.
968-6216. F17-tf

WANTED, stud service for female
Shetland pet. Phone Marysburgh
2773. F17-tf

SEAGERS kittens, registered Persian
& N. Cornish, Rex & Persian, 968-
6812. F26-c-n-c-f

PUREBRED registered male poodle,
Pa, months old Red brownish, gold,
$100. F26-tf

GERMAN Shepherd pups, purebred,
registered and 3 months old. —
968-7526 after 5 p.m. F26-tf-c

SCOTTISH Terrier pups, white Cal
ders, 6 weeks old. Good breeding. $60.
968-7526 after 5 p.m. F26-tf-c

TWO six month old long coat Chi
huahua for sale. Call 962-9171 ext.
Peterboro 745-2400 after 6 p.m.

F26-tf

PUREBRED Persian kittens, $50 and
$75. 962-9171 ext. Peterboro 745-
2400 after 6 p.m. F26-tf

CUTE purebred spotted poodle pup
ready for Easter delivery. Phone
after 5 p.m. F26-tf

TOY Pomeranian, male, 6 months
for Easter delivery. F26-tf

PUREBRED German Shepherd pups
for sale. Ready middle of March.
Phone Belleville 962-9697 for further
information. F26-tf

MOTORCYCLES

1970 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650 c.c.
Excellent condition. Must sell. Best
offer. Phone Brighton 475-2662.

F26-tf

1968 YAMAHA 180 c.c. road racer
Excellent condition. Must sell. Offer
$ Make Me Large.

F26-tf-c

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The Intelligencer

WHERE YOU FIND SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE EVERYDAY!

What the Stars Say

By FRANK DIXON

Sunday, Feb. 18

Aries (March 21-April 19): There is all you can reasonably hope with right where you are without venturing afield looking for problems and adventure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gather yourself for a less-than-perfect Sunday in which differences are apt to arise over even trivial matters.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It is up to you whether to let others impose on you or not. An early start with proper and fairs can be very helpful.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): See that you carry your usual role in the community's weekend functions in calm and serene self-confidence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Much of what passes for serious communication is unspoken, nonverbal, with routine amenities providing a thin cover.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Coping with unexpected conditions and people is not your most finest skill, but it seems you will do well at it today.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much that is on your mind cannot be expressed because the people who should hear you are not around or available.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let-backs and setbacks are a fine art now. Nobody seems quite willing to diverge from their narrow pathways, old habits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Very little goes as planned. You can be of great benefit to your own interests by pursuing a calm course.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It comes naturally for you to help organize the day's activities into a coherent program. Leave plenty of leeway for changes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your morale tends upward while attention is directed mainly at others, leaving you free to collect your resources.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Pray for serenity of spirit and composed behavior on the part of all. A little prayer can help you cope with the stress of the day.

MONDAY FEB. 19

Aries (March 21-April 19): If your work routine is set aside, as it will for a great many people, reflect on the lessons to be learned.

Taurus (April 20 — May 20): The less you incur as future obligations, the better. Even simple requests encounter resistance or denial.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Routines are dispersed with or shaken up for the day—with some details never to be reinstated. Stay somewhat on the surface.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Starting early to take advantage of the day's holiday status helps less than expected, as many are not in step.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Any action should be directed to consolidating your position where impulse has led you into a free-spending habit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being free during prime selling hours doesn't mean your purchase is automatically wise or timely. Enjoy window-shopping buy later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's just enough resistance to provoke you into a vigorous healthy reaction to conditions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You fare better in unfamiliar places paying attention rather than acting things for granted around your home base.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Anything you try now encounters mixed going. By later hours you will have come to some interesting opinions.

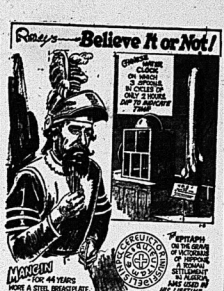
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial ideas promise well, may be evolved amid the pleasurable of renewing acquaintances, confirming family ties.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's just as well things are not exactly routine today—you have some conflicts to settle among your pet projects.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your opinion can wait and nature until you get a specific request for it, with a better chance of being heard.

Etiquette Education

LONDON (CP) — A North London borough is to appoint a lecturer to teach good manners at local schools. He will instruct the children how to conduct themselves in public, to dress neatly, to eat politely and to order meals in restaurants. Councillor Charles Paley-Phillips, who initiated the posting, said teaching of parents "fail to teach 'children rudimentary good manners."



TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **NHL Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers meet the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **Wayne and Shuster Comedy Hour — Special — A spoof on the world of professional sports — "The Harder They Serve". — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.**

2:00—Tooth Confrontation (12)
Basketball (13)
2:30—Hockey Night (6)
Basketball (8)
World of Music (12)
Bowling Alive (13)
3:00—Hockey Spectacular (6)
Golf (8)
Tennis (11) (12)
You Really Can (9)
Basketball Doubleheader (10)
4:00—Monsters From Outer Space (6)
You Are There (8) (9)
Basketball (10)
Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine (11)
Golf (12)
4:30—CBC Sports Illustrated (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (5)
MOVIE: Marooned (6)
Outdoors (8)
Challenging Sail (9)
Wide World of Sports (10)
5:00—Wide World of Sports (11) (12)
40 Minutes (6) (7) (13)
Robb Looks at the World (8)
Fraser Kelly Report (9)
5:30—Jerry Lewis (6)
Beachcombers (11) (12)
Sportsman's Notebook (13)
Hockey (8)
Here We Go Again (9)
News (7)

6:00—News (4) (7) (8) (10)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
Mod Squad (6)
Bewitched (9)
Bonanza (11) (12)
Beat (13)
Dirty Dozy (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
That Girl (9)
Mission Factory (11)
Hockey Night in Canada (12)
Truth Beauty (13)
Hockey (4) (7)
Hollywood Squares (5)
Hockey (8)
Flip Wilson (9)
Laugh-In (10)
Wonderful World (11) (12)
Sportsman's Notebook (13)
Promenade (6)
Hockey (10)
Odd Couple (9)
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Musical Comics (6) (8)

6:30—Lawrence Welk (4) (7)
UFO (10)
Entertainment Hemisphere (12)
Canada Walks (6) (7)
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MOVIE: Red Mountain (6)
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Bonanza (5)
Church of Grace (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (10)
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8:00—MOVIE: North to Alaska (5)
MOVIE: The Shadow of the Cat (6)
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MOVIE: Seven Days in May (7)
Hockey (8) (9)
Wayne and Shuster (11) (12)
MOVIE: Hell and the Single Girl (13)
8:30—MOVIE: Play Dirty (12)
MOVIE: Hotel Earth (13)
MOVIE: It Takes a Thief (5)
MOVIE: The Iron Men (4) (7)

9:00—MOVIE: The Alamo (4)
Mowie's Lady (6) (7) (10)
Hockey (8) (9)
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This Is The Life (13)
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10:30—CBC Newsmagazine (4) (7)
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12:00—MOVIE: Gangs Crowing (4)

SUNDAY

- **NHL Hockey — Montreal Canadiens against the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 7, 8 and 9 — 2:00 p.m.**



Cable Channel 2

Educational TV

SATURDAY

10:00—Science Experiments
Me and My World
Math
Music
Cinderella El Tuto
11:00—Children's Learning
Children's Learning
Green World
Urban Studies
Urban Studies
Art and Artist
And Another Thing
The French Challenge
11:30—Words and Numbers
Math
Science
Canadian Concerns
Literature
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12:00—Let's Draw Pet.
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TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, properly endorsed and addressed to the City Clerk, will be received for the purpose, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, March 5, 1973 for the REMOVAL and replacement of the existing roof on Bay No. 11, Soil Conditioning Building on the Sidney Street property of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, known as the Hoyt Property, and also on Bay No. 1, Garage Building on the property of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, known as the Public Utilities Commission property.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions available at the office of the undersigned.

Each tender must be submitted in the form provided in the tender documents and a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of 10% of the total tender price must accompany each tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. G. Wood,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Belleville.
F17-20

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
NOTICE

A Council Meeting of the Township of Thurlow, Recreation Committee, will be held in the Township Hall, Thomasburg, on Monday, the 26th day of March, 1973 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of appointing members to the 1973 Committee and for other business.

All interested citizens of the Township are invited to attend. If you are unable to attend the meeting, but have a name to submit for consideration, or wish to offer any help, kindly advise any member of the Committee or the Township Office.

C. B. Horton,
Township Clerk.
Box 138 Consecon.
F17-20

AUCTION SALE

Starting Feb. 19 at new at Thursday's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Frost-free refrigerator; automatic washer; chesterfield suite; chrome dinette suite; chrome kitchen set; bedroom suites; chests of drawers; mirrors; dressers; beds; arm chairs; occasional tables; air conditioner; Admiral 19" colour TV; 2 Sony portable radios; typewriter; 30 gal. hot water tank; 2 electric stoves; 2 electric heaters; 2 coal stoves; 2 oil stoves; sewing machine; sight tables; vanity; typing table; 2 bicycles; lawnmower; 2 wheelbarrows; dishes; pots; linens — Cash.

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F16-17

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F17-20

DO YOU have a great dream or idea for $5,000 or more? Write today to the P.M. or write R. J. Coulson, Box 156, Belleville, Ont.
F17-20

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TWO NEW 1972
ELECTRIC 12 H.P. SKI-DOOS
With Covers
$650. each

968-0044 or 962-3124
29 GLENDALE ROAD

1971 SKI-DOO 397 CC motor, only 643.1 mi. 20 h.p. motor, other extras, $1,000 or best offer. 962-2028
F16-19

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Research Is Key To Heart Disease

Heart disease is responsible for 51 per cent of all deaths in Canada yearly and the living victims total 1½ million.

To fight such discouraging statistics, the Ontario Heart Foundation annually mounts a fund-raising campaign to support research in the field.

Heart week in Belleville will be Feb. 25 to March 3 this year, with Ald. Jean Smith as chairman. The objective is $10,000.

The Ontario objective for the fight against the nation's number one health enemy is $1¼ million this year.

The Heart fund is a combined appeal fighting a series of diseases including heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, rheumatic fever and inborn heart defects.

Too often, says the Ontario Heart Foundation, cardiac diseases strike family breadwinners in the prime of life, from 30 to 50 years old.

There is only one practical way to fight heart disease — by supporting the Heart Foundation's programs of research education and information, says the Foundation.

Council Opposes Fund Disclosure

Members of Belleville city council don't feel that municipal election candidates should be compelled to disclose contributions to their election campaigns.

At least the council resolutions committee has recommended that no action be taken on a City of Windsor resolution asking that contemplated provincial legislation with respect to provincial election contribution disclosure be extended to cover civic elections.

City council members Monday went along with the resolutions committee recommendation that no action be taken.

The Windsor resolution said that contributors to civic election campaigns could influence decision-making that might adversely affect the public well-being.

Hearing Date Set

WELLINGTON — An Ontario Municipal Board hearing to probe the installation of a sewerage system in Wellington village will resume here on March 26 at 11 a.m. in the town hall.

The hearing opened on Jan. 24 with OMB officer S. S. Spiegal chairing the session. Evidence was presented for almost five hours before a capacity crowed of village ratepayers. The hearing was adjourned for two months because of Mr. Spiegal's demanding schedule which made immediate continuation impossible.

Opposition to the sewerage project has been spearheaded by a group of residents who are protesting the installation on a basis of "cost and hardship".

Total estimated cost of the new system is approximately $1,159,000 according to figures released in 1970.

Charles Letenan, a spokesman for the Ontario ministry of the environment this week reportedly told the local newspaper that recently announced grant increases for municipal sewerage and water services probably will affect Wellington village.

He said, according to the news report, that instead of reducing the present cost estimate of $127 per householder for the sewerage system the revised grant structure likely would prevent an increase of this figure. He explained the estimated cost of the Wellington project per householder already lies within the ministry's guidelines.

Mr. Letenan was quoted as saying the ministry is completely satisfied with the plan presented by Gore and Storrie, a firm of consulting engineers. It is realized that a few homes will not benefit from the proposed sewerage system because of the shallow mains proposed.

Peanuts For Safety

Spring will see Elmer the Safety Elephant off-load about a ton of his best peanuts for sale by the Belleville Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis will use the money raised to help maintain the safety car they provide for road safety education by Sgt. Bob Hall of the Belleville City Police Department.

Door-to-door sales at the fund-raising peanuts will be held April 25, and a stall at the Quinte Mall is hoped to open April 27 and 28 for further sales.

Sgt. Hall gives classes in topics ranging from bicycle and winter safety to the history of police and law enforcement and good citizenship at 19 area elementary schools. William Kirk School, three nursery schools and the Ontario School for the Deaf. Last year he gave more than 300 presentations to classes, assemblies and special events.

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Oatmeal (cereal)	2.50	2.45			3.00	2.10	3.50	2.45	3.25	2.27
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Round open veg.	13.75	9.62	11.25	7.87	12.75	8.57	13.75	9.62	12.95	9.06
Boat and stand boat	16.35	11.44								
Oval platter 15"	13.75	9.62	11.25	7.87	12.25	8.57	13.75	9.62	12.95	9.06
Creamer, dinner size	3.25	2.67	4.25	2.97	4.75	3.32	5.25	3.74	4.95	3.46
Open sugar, dinner	3.25	2.67			4.75	3.32	5.25	3.74		
Cov. sugar dinner size	10.50	7.35	8.50	5.95	9.50	6.64	10.75	7.52	9.95	6.96
Teapot, large size	15.50	10.85	12.75	8.92			16.00	11.20	14.50	10.15
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Teapot, medium size			4.25	2.97	4.75	3.32	5.25	3.74	4.95	3.46
Sugar cream small	5.75		12.75	8.92	13.95	9.76	16.00	11.20	14.50	10.15
Coffee pot, large	15.50	10.85							12.95	9.06
Cake plate	5.75	3.92	4.25	2.97	4.75	3.32	5.25	3.74	4.95	3.46
Tray, 8x12	2.50	1.75	2.95	2.06	3.00	2.10	3.50	2.45	3.25	2.27
Tray, sandwich	7.50	5.25							7.15	5.00
Tray, swiss (leaf shape)	7.50	5.25			6.75	4.77	9.00			
Sweet, assist. shapes	2.75	1.97			2.50	1.75				
Salt and pepper	4.75	3.32			4.25	2.97	5.25	3.62	4.95	3.22
Cov. Butter, round	5.95	4.16			5.50	3.95	6.25	4.44		
Mug, handled	2.50	2.45			2.95	2.10	3.50	2.45	3.25	2.27
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8. Victors
12. Victorious hero
13. Caesar's "veni, vidi, vici"
22. Texas city
23. Ms. Gabor
24. Guinness
25. Interjection
26. Phlegmatic
27. Reporters
28. Man bites dog, for example
29. Do a coal repair job
32. Scrimshaw board trio
35. Reporter
36. Phlegmatic
37. Phoenician city
38. Hawker
39. Actress Pereve
40. Suffix for cow
41. Church house
42. Farmer, as with manner
48. Satiric Bombeck
49. Contagious disease
52. Responsible
53. Poisonous potato
54. Before

DOWN
1. Feel the brunt of
2. Grand prize
3. Merchant ship
4. Yellow bugle
5. Legendary western character (2 wds.)
6. Nervous — come
7. Ten years
8. Running short, as a checker (2 wds.)
9. Girl's name

Yesterday's Answer
10. Legend
11. Revolutionary western character (2 wds.)
12. Modernistic
13. Lentil, as a fly
21. Marketed
24. Laborers
26. Expanses
27. Actress Wright



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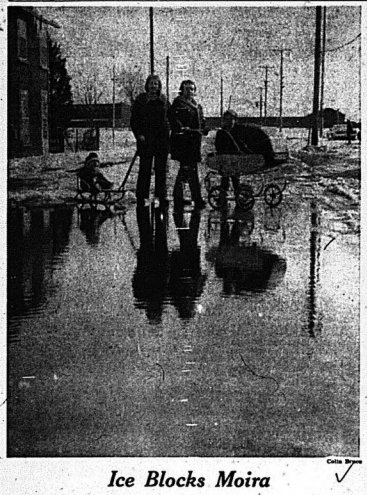
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Ice Blocks Moira

A cold spell, causing ice blockage at the Moira River mouth, backed up waters through storm sewers over the weekend, leaving James and Colborne streets near impassable. Skirting the one and a half foot deep pond are (right) Mrs. Betty Newell, son Kevin, Joyce Newell and Tom on sleigh.

Ceasefire Commissions Start Policing Actions

SAIGON (AP) — Two ceasefire peacekeeping commissions took new actions today to reduce the fighting in Vietnam and facilitate the release of prisoners.

As the Saigon command reported another 194 Communist ceasefire violations in the last 24 hours, the four-party Joint Military Commission decided to send a team of investigators to the northern coast to check reports of heavy fighting. This is the first field investigation ordered by the joint commission, which is made up of the United States, the Viet Cong and North and South Vietnam.

The investigation will centre on the fishing village of Sa Huynh, about 90 miles below Da Nang. The Saigon command says that the North Vietnamese attacked the village three hours after the ceasefire began Jan. 28, and there have been reports of steady fighting ever since. Saigon says about 400 militiamen are missing.

U. S. sources reported that U.S. maintenance teams were flown today to the Communist headquarters at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, to repair the airstrip and "facilitate the release of prisoners." U.S. planes ferried Vietnamese prisoners to and from the exchange point have been having tire trouble because of shrapnel imbedded in the runway from fighting earlier.

The four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision—made up of Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland—met today with an agenda of critical problems facing it.

Today's Chuckle

The most difficult age for a woman is the one her husband is going through.

Girl Frees Self

Two Men Held For Abduction

LUCAYA, Grand Bahama Island (CP—AP) — Two men held in custody in connection with the kidnapping of the four-year-old daughter of a Canadian banker, sources said today.

Meanwhile, the banker, Robert Spencer, left the Bahamas Sunday with his family. Last week's abduction was the second experienced by his family in the British colony in little more than a year.

Island police would not discuss the two men in custody. But sources said they are both Bahamians.

Spencer's daughter Andrea was kidnapped last Thursday night by two armed men who invaded the Spencer home. They left her tied up in an abandoned church in an isolated part of the island and telephoned Spencer, demanding $50,000 ransom.

Family friends said the young girl freed herself Saturday morning and was found shortly afterward by three airline employees who were looking for wild roses.

Spencer, from Glace Bay, N.S., in the meantime had taken the money to a spot specified by the abductors and dropped it. The money had not been picked up by the time Andrea was returned and was reclaimed by Spencer and the police.

The 49-year-old banker, speaking to friends from an undisclosed location in Florida on Sunday, said his family, especially Andrea, stood up well under the ordeal.

Canadian PoW Starts Trip Home

SAIGON (CP) — Canadian Marc Cayer left for Canada today on the last leg of his flight to freedom after five years as prisoner in North Vietnam.

Canadian officials would give no information on what airline he was flying on, his route or his first destination popst in Canada.

One Canadian spokesman said: "We're trying to avoid a reception for him in Canada."

The attitude has been typical since he arrived in Saigon Saturday and was mobbed by reporters at the airport.

Cayer, a 27-year-old volunteer teacher from St. Raymond, Que. who was captured near the gold with 27 other Americans, has said little publicly since he was released Tuesday in Hanoi.

In Saigon he was met by Canadian officials and a horde of reporters. Looking pale and drawn, he at one point appeared to be on the verge of tears.

He would say nothing and made it clear to members of the Canadian delegation that he did not want to speak to the press.

Later, however, he requested an interview with Radio Canada during his stay at a downtown Saigon villa used by the Canadian delegation to the new International Commission of Control and Supervision.

Lynch Finds Eire Election Race Tight

BALLINAMORE, Ireland (CP) — A mood of uncertainty sweeping this mountain inland has dampened the hopes of Prime Minister Jack Lynch for a decisive victory in the Feb. 28 general election.

"Let no one any longer believe that this election can be won by more than a few seats," Lynch told supporters in this market village, nestled in the centre of County Leitrim.

His comment reflects a startling shift in popular opinion since the snap election was called nearly a month ago amid a widespread belief that "Jack will take it at a walk." Now, opinion polls indicate an extremely tight race.

Lynch's main problem is a coalition formed by the opposition Fine Gael and Labor parties, which, between them, controlled 67 seats in the 143-seat parliament, or Dail, at the time of dissolution.

He is depending heavily on his almost legendary "common touch" with the voters to carry the day for the governing Fianna Fail party.

Even in Leitrim, however, Lynch's government has come in for some blistering criticism, particularly from Fine Gael candidates.

A pub owner, waiting in a brisk wind for the prime minister's weekend arrival, said Ireland's entry into the European Common Market has forced people, concerned that cheap dairy products from the continent will strip them of their dwindling livelihoods.

Unemployment problems and the internal security of the republic, faced with continuing violence in Ulster, have clearly emerged as the central battle areas in the campaign.

Tax Cuts Likely

Turner To Present His Second Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — When Finance Minister John Turner presents his 1973-74 budget to the Commons tonight, one of the first things he will have to explain is what went wrong with the last budget.

The explanation—and the related measures he proposes to remedy economic problems—may well decide the fate of the minority Liberal government.

When the graying, 43-year-old lawyer gave his first budget speech last May, he predicted unemployment would fall, prices would not grow as fast in 1972 as in 1971, and the real rate of economic growth would be "on the order of 6 to 6½ per cent."

He was wrong on all three counts.

There were 688,000 unemployed last month, up from 665,000 a year earlier. The actual unemployment rate—7.7 per cent—and the seasonally-adjusted rate—6.2 per cent—were exactly the same as in January, 1972.

The over-all increase in consumer prices from January-to-January, 1973, to last month was 5.7 per cent, up from the 4.8-per-cent increase from January, 1971, to January, 1972.

And Statistics Canada forecasts of 1972 economic growth on the basis of June statistics indicate a real growth rate of 5.24 per cent. That would put gross national expenditure for last year at $70.98 billion, compared with $67.45 billion the previous year, both measured in constant 1961 dollars to exclude the effect of inflation.

September statistics—the latest available—indicate a real growth rate of only 4.56 per cent, but those were affected by such unusual events as dock strikes.

In either case, the growth rate is a long way from the previous.

It's going to be tough enough for Mr. Turner to come up with solutions to these problems, but he has another headache to worry about at the same time—the political repercussions of his taxing and spending plans.

The budget is such a key part of government policies that the government would have little choice but to resign or call an election if the budget is rejected by the Commons.

Unless the government can do the unexpected and get Conservative votes for its budget, it has to have New Democrat votes.

A complicating factor is that legislation has not yet been passed to authorize the extensive corporate tax reductions of last May's budget. That legislation will be part of the new budget legislation.

Last May and during the fall election campaign, New Democrats bitterly condemned tax treatment of corporations as being too generous. On the other hand, New Democrat spokesmen have frankly admitted their party is not ready for an election and they don't want to provoke one by defeating the government.

The decisive factor in the complex political equation may be cuts in personal income taxes. Observers have speculated that substantial personal tax cuts would induce New Democrats to accept the other parts of the package.

There have been indications that such measures will be part of tonight's budget.

Prime Minister Trudeau recently told the Commons the budget will provide some relief from the rising cost of living. But it was not clear whether he was referring to all taxpayers or just those in the lower income brackets.

Pensioners, at any rate, can count on substantial breaks from the budget.

Trudeau Promises Appealing Budget

SUDBURY Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau says Canadians will not look favorably at the other political parties if they bring down the minority Liberal government on today's federal budget.

"We are going to bring in the best possible budget for the Canadian people," he told television interviewers on CKNC-TV here Saturday.

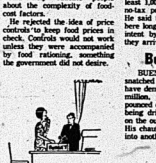
Other parties should see considerable merit in it, but if they do not and an election follows a government defeat, the Liberals would "fare rather well." People would not look with favor on parties that prevented tyranny of the budget's proposals from being implemented.

As it was, he told a similar panel of interviewers earlier at nearby CKSO-TV, the government was in no hurry to call an election and would remain in power as long as it was supported by either the New Democrats or Conservatives.

The prime minister made the remarks following a closed-to-regional party conference called, like three earlier ones in Ontario, to shore up the Liberal organization. MPs and party people at the meeting said there was a free-wheeling exchange of ideas and that mistakes made by the party in last October's federal election were among matters discussed.

On television, Mr. Trudeau fielded a variety of questions, among them the work of the Commons special inquiry into rising food costs. He said the 25-member committee looking at the issue probably would not come up with "simple answers to difficult problems." But it would help educate people about the complexity of food-cost factors.

He rejected the idea of price controls to keep food prices in check. Controls would not work unless they were accompanied by food rationing, something the government did not desire.

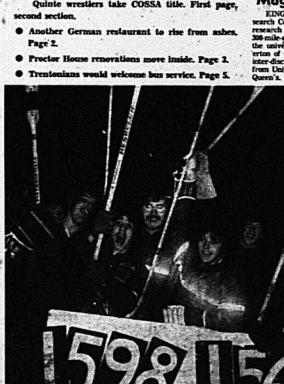


"This is Mr. Turner's office. We'd like some pink ribbon, please."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Quinte wrestlers take COSSA title. First page, second section.

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Barry Sheldon

A Record Score

The score — 1,598 - 1,569 — seems stupendous enough, but that's not the reason these Quinte Secondary School students were cheering before dawn today. Skating since Friday afternoon, they had just marked up 62 hours continuous playing in a hockeython they believe is a new world record. Pledges, totalling about $1,000, when collected will go to buy jackets for senior football teams sent to Canadian Cancer Society. For details, see page 5.

News Briefs

Realtors Pick President

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — T. Glen Chambers of Hamilton was elected president of the 16,500-member Ontario Real Estate Association during the weekend. He succeeds Gerald A. Grisdale of Thunder Bay.

Two Mailmen Killed

BELFAST (AP) — A gunman, believed to be a Protestant, machine-gunned two Roman Catholic mailmen in the back in Belfast Sunday, killing them, and British troops said they shot a guerrilla in a clash with snipers early today in a Catholic section of the city.

Ceasefire Stalled

VIENIANE (AP) — Prospects for an early ceasefire in Laos have diminished because the government's right-wing faction rejected a draft agreement between neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma and the Pathet Lao rebels.

Taxes Said Evaded

TORONTO (CP) — Barry Lord, who would like university teaching jobs protected for Canadians, says foreign professors here have illegally held back $10 million in unpaid taxes. He said at least 1,000 professors in Canada took a two-year, no-tax period Canada allows visiting professors. He said they are breaking the law by remaining here longer than two years and many prevent the intent by taking landed immigrant status when they arrived.

Businessman Seized

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Kidnappers who snatched a 70-year-old Argentine businessman have demanded a record ransom equivalent to $1.5 million, police sources reported. The abductors pounced on Nasun Kocovcyz on Friday as he was being driven to the meat-packing plant he owns on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, the sources said. His chauffeur was also seized and Kocovcyz bundled into another car at gunpoint.

Airliner Crashes

PRAGUE (AP) — A Soviet airliner crashed on landing at Prague airport today, an unofficial report said "about 50" persons were killed. Airport sources said the plane carried 94 persons and 15 to 20 of them survived. The survivors included all of the crew, the sources said. The disaster, the sources said, One eyewitness said the plane was aflame as it came in to land, exploded and broke into three parts. The wreckage was reported scattered over a wide area.

Magnetic Train Planned

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The National Research Council has awarded a $130,000 grant to a research team at Queen's University to develop a 300-mile-an-hour magnetic train, the council and the university announced today. Prof. David Atherton of Queen's physics department will lead an inter-disciplinary team of scientists and students from University of Toronto, McGill University and Queen's.

Legislation Will Reduce Council

Special provincial amending legislation which would expedite Hastings County council moves reducing the number of deputy - reeves — but extending their terms — appears in the offing.

The...delication comes from Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings.

Change to Ontario local election laws, based on present legislation, swelled the number of deputy-reeves permitted to sit on county council this year. But this pushed council membership to 47, a number felt administratively cumbersome.

Council earlier approved a private bill for legislature presentation which would cut back the total of councillors, both reeves and deputies, to 29 at the beginning of 1974. This would have been before the deputy-reeves' elected two year terms ran out. But last week, council decided the new deputies affected should stay until the completion of their terms — at the end of 1974.

Mr. Rollins said he had been given ministerial assurance that legislation will be introduced — subject to cabinet approval — giving council authority to declare the length of time that deputy-reeves will continue to sit in the county chamber up to the start of 1975.

Mr. Rollins said he had received the assurance from Treasury Minister John White and the minister's parliamentary assistant, Donald Irvine, MPP.

The move will speed up legislative formalities necessary in authorizing council's latest decision supereceding its earlier bill



Ashes of Family Enterprise

Brothers Will (left) and Fred Kitsch look at ashes of family enterprise that grew into unique Ontario eating spot — Mother's German Restaurant, in bush country northwest of Actinolite. In fire that razed the building last week, all that remained intact was old iron stove, used as ornament in establishment they hope to rebuild.

Restaurant to be Rebuilt

ACTINOLITE — For many people, when a dream project is wrecked, it's often abandoned.

The Kutsch family are not that kind of people.

As a result, their unique family enterprise — a gourmet restaurant they built in the backwoods four miles northwest of here — goes back in business.

From unambitious beginnings three years ago, Mother's German Restaurant became one of the province's most original dining spots.

Then, last Thursday, it was razed by fire.

At first, admit Fred and Will Kutsch, the impact on them and their families was a desolate sense of personal loss.

The restaurant hadn't started out as a dream project. It just grew that way after the brothers deliberately vacated big - city life in Toronto and bought an abandoned farm on Black Creek Road, a half-mile north of Highway 7.

First, they built their homes — colorful, alpine - style chalets. In 1969 they turned the original old farmhouse into a coffee shop — as a stopover for snowmobilers and summer tourists.

Business bustled in: In late 1971, after promptings from friends, they transformed the short-order operation into a 40-seat full-fledged dining room, adding specialty dishes. But it remained a total family enterprise, from waiting to waiting on tables — a fact which added to the convenient.

It's friendly atmosphere, sophisticated menu, and unique locale, was a recipe for success. The restaurant not only became a rendezvous for Quinte - district diners. As word spread, passing travellers between Toronto and Ottawa made it a regular stopover. The Kutsch brothers felt they found themselves serving members of parliament, cabinet ministers, television personalities. It was a...o some thing of a community centre where local people met and socialized.

For the Kutsch family this total involvement in the business was an enjoyable way of life — "A family affair ... of enthusiasm," says Fred.

He was the first to find it burning. He arrived that day. He looked out his front window to see flames pouring from the restaurant.

He couldn't even get inside the door of the burning building.

By the time firefighters covered the 10 miles from Tweed, it was a total Loss. Ironically, the only object still intact afterward amid the debris was an 85-year-old iron stove brought from an abandoned Eldorado railroad station as an ornament to enhance the restaurant's rustic atmosphere.

That night, Fred says, they didn't even discuss rebuilding. The family just "felt helpless". But another day brought another outlook — and something else. People, not only friends and neighbors, but customers from various Quinte communities started calling. Amid consolations, were many urgings to rebuild.

There was also community response. Neighbors came with coffee and milk; a nearby Mohawk grocery store owner arrived with boxes of food. People offered help with the labor of rebuilding. One contractor promised to provide machinery.

While their $20,000 insurance on building and contents did not cover the loss and rebuilding — with inflation, new installations — would be costlier both Kutsch brothers say they are certain they'll rebuild.

And not only for their own sakes.

Says Will: "We have sort of an obligation to the people ..."

Meetings This Week

Open public and civic meetings of the week (Feb. 19-25) of which The Intelligencer has been notified are:

MONDAY

Trenton Town Council meets in chambers at 7:30 p.m.

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority will hold its annual meeting in the Frankford Municipal building beginning at 7:30.

TUESDAY

Separate School Board meets in Sacred Heart School, Mirmore at 8 p.m.

A meetive of the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ordiro will be held in the Hastings County Administration-buildings beginning at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Belleville Minor Sports Association will hold its general meeting for the election of officers in the Lec'on Building beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Some Properties Flooded

Owners of property flanking the flood-swollen Moira River in downtown Belleville should receive pumps are in standby working condition.

The warning came today from Quinte Emergency Measures Co-ordinator Angus Duff, after a weekend in which the Moira rose about three feet above normal, seeping through to several waterfront properties and overflowing its banks near the river mouth.

However, today the water level began to recede and public works crews were working to clear the problem — a thick ice jam in a channel at Victoria Park, said the EMO official.

"We're not issuing a flood warning, but residents should make sure their pumps are in working order," he said.

The flood threat peaked yesterday, said Mr. Duffy, but since then the river has dropped at least one foot at the city's footbridge in the downtown core.

During the weekend, water poured through the March property on the river's west bank, and one business on the site — the sailmaking Keeble Canvas Goods — had about four inches of water in the building and its furnace had to be sandbagged, the fire chief said Mr. Duffy.

Water also was found in basements of a service station and the Belleville Yacht Club on east bank, he reported.

The threat has been posed by a cold front and rainfall which created slush ice in shore normal levels for this time of year because of mild weather and rain which has caused a ground runoff in the river's watershed.

The low banks the Victoria Park channel south of the CP rail bridge, causing the river to overflow.

Water also was found in yesterday water had flowed over the low-lying banks of Victoria Park and was also in a foot deep near the bridge on further south near the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Mr. Duffy reported a weekend - long vigil by EMO and city officials. Yesterday, the Belleville Police Commission, with city councillors Stu Meeks chairman and Arthur Keegan inspected the river at various points.

Today the river was two to three feet below its banks, said Mr. Duffy.

But the situation could later be complicated by weather conditions — more rain or another cold spell.

District Obituaries

WILLIAM SCHRYVER

Funeral service for William Schryver was held Friday, Feb. 16 in the chapel of the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Rev. Cyril Bettes officiated.

Bearers were Tom Doyle, Rockwell Holler, George Jackson, Jerry Lott, Peter Harris and Joe Colleso.

Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

DR. OLAF J. REED

Funeral services for former veterinarian Dr. Olaf J. Reed was held Saturday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were veterinarians Dr. J. F. McCormocdale, Dr. W. C. Ludolph and Dr. Harry Burns and Glen Thompson, Vernon Weir and Harold Gooding.

MRS. CHARLES WHITE

The funeral of Mrs. Hazel Viola White was held Satur-

Snowmobiler Injured

TWEED (Special) A motorized snowmobile ride on Moira Lake proved costly for Clark T. Huffman of Madoc on Saturday night.

Provincial police said that Mr. Huffman, driving his shore of the lake, mistook a tree for a shadow on the lake.

He slammed into the tree and suffered broken legs and broken ribs and had $900 damage to his speedy snow machine.

Mr. Huffman was admitted to Belleville General Hospital and was released after treatment. Provincial Constable Robert Baxter investigated.

Mail Stolen

PICTON — Town police this week are investigating the theft of mail from a letter drop at the Picton Post Office last weekend.

A spokesman for the police department said the thief or thieves apparently dispersed the flap on the letter drop and removed the mail. Constable Ronald Robin is investigating the incident.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls during the weekend.

Sunday — 2:40 a.m. . . . Speedy Laundromat, 99 Station St., false alarm.

7:56 p.m. . . . 69½ Cedar St.: overheated oil burner, no damage.

Body Found In Lake

TWEED (Special) — Ontario Provincial Police divers shortly before noon today recovered the body of Donald Leroy Killingbeck, 34, of Marmora township who drowned Sunday in Crowe Lake in a snowmobile accident.

Mr. Killingbeck had been missing since about noon Saturday when he left his home along Beaver Creek north of Marmora with his snowmobile.

Provincial police from Madoc said the tracks of a snowmobile were found leading to open water on the lake.

The Killingbeck family moved to Marmora township from the Toronto-Hamilton area more than a year ago.

Mr. Killingbeck was unmarried.

Rear-end Crash Damage $1,100

TWEED (Special) — A bloodied nose suffered by the driver of one of the vehicles was the only injury resulting from a two-car, rear-end collision on Highway 62 in Madoc township on Saturday night.

Provincial police at Madoc said that a car occupied by three young men was involved when another vehicle driven by Gerald Lawrence Richardson, 46, RR1, Madoc, came to a sudden stop and crashed into the rear of the stationary vehicle.

The force of the impact snapped the bolts anchoring the front bucket seat in place, throwing the driver's head forward. His nose was bumped her nose against the steering wheel.

Damage to the two cars was estimated at $1,100.

Man Arrested

Belleville City Police arrested a man early Sunday morning in connection with a break and enter at 6 a.m. after the alleged offence occurred at 1:37 a.m.

Two Injured

PICTON — Two Prince Edward County men were taken to hospital Saturday night following a collision on Hwy. 33 in Ameliasburgh township in which their car left the road striking a utility pole and a fence at the corner of Sidney and Dutcher Side Roads.

Provincial police said that Ronald Edward Dutcher, 19, of Picton, driving a car, Thomas Wayne Flavelle, 24, of RR2, Picton, sustained minor injuries. Dutcher and Mr. Flavelle were taken to hospital by ambulance.

Damage to the 1969 model car in which they were riding was estimated at $1,000.

Const. D. J. Toms of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

Youth Arrested

Belleville City Police discovered two pounds of a material alleged to be marijuana when they searched a car late Sunday morning.

John T. Sprackett, 17, of 39 Northwood Crescent was arrested and charged under the Narcotic Control Act.

Two officers made the check on the basis of information received.

BIRTHS

STARR — David and Judy formerly of Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jason Scott, on March 8th, 1972 in Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Dr. Edgar and Angelica and all our friends.

GAGNE — Mike and Marlene (nee Tunnacliffe) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Christopher Mark, on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. J. R. Blundell and the nursing staff on 4 North 4 South.

DEATHS

GILBERT, Reginald Earle — On February 17, 1973 in the Belleville General Hospital, Reginald Earle Gilbert, aged 74 years, of 14 Bridge St. E., Belleville. He was a member of Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, and a member of Belleville Lodge No. 14, A.F. & A.M. Beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, at home. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Wilson (Belleville), Mrs. Mary Ann Hall (Belleville), Mrs. Mona Mrs. Douglas Butler, all of Belleville, and Mrs. Ruth Ann Gilbert (Toronto). Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hicks (Belleville). Survived by 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Mr. Gilbert will lie in state in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 52 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Those wishing may make donations to the Cancer Society. Arrangements entrusted to the Thompson Funeral Chapel. 52 Bridge St. E., Belleville. 962-2421. 913-10

KELLER, Mrs. Victoria — Passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1973. Mrs. Keller, of 15 Bridge St. E., Belleville, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Douglas Keller. At rest in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 52 Bridge St. E., Belleville, where friends may call on Monday, Feb. 19, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Those wishing may make donations to the Cancer Society. Arrangements entrusted to the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 52 Bridge St. E., Belleville. 962-2421. 913-10

SHEFFIELD — Suddenly at her residence, 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1973, Mrs. Ethel Sheffield, in her 87th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hall (Belleville), Mrs. Marion Moore (Belleville), Mrs. Jean Hall (Belleville), Mrs. Mary Ann Hall (Belleville), Mrs. Mona Mrs. Douglas Butler, all of Belleville, and Mrs. Ruth Ann Gilbert (Toronto). Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hicks (Belleville). Survived by 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Mr. Gilbert will lie in state in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 52 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Those wishing may make donations to the Cancer Society. Arrangements entrusted to the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 52 Bridge St. E., Belleville. 962-2421. 913-10

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I think of you often, but will to the end.

Sadly missed by my memory you ever

Always remembered by grandson, Charles.

SELLS — In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Ethel Sells, who passed away Feb. 19, 1972.

Sadly missed by husband, Ernest.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Ross and the nursing staff on 4 North.

Mrs. Wadelin Corbett.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Ross and the nursing staff on 4 North 4 South, Belleville General Hospital, Rev. Laurie Sutherland, Thompson Funeral Chapel, Mr. Ken Hall, Mr. Ken Hall, Mr. Ken Hall

Interior Renovation Job Next for Proctor House

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — The exterior of one of Brighton's most famous buildings, built by John Proctor in the mid-1800s, has the look of elegance from another era.

And it should. A recent face-lift cost the federal government $25,000 and through the efforts of a local historical group, the old estate home looks much as it did 100 years ago.

But inside it's another story altogether.

Walls and ceilings have been stripped down to bare lath (split wood siding used at that time to hold plaster). Stairways have been covered with plywood for protection. Beams and joists lie exposed, and dust, sawdust and grime are everywhere.

But this is an air of progressive destruction of the past. For as of this year, the Save Our Heritage Organization, or SOHO as it is more readily known, has a promised purse of an additional $36,000a from the federal government under its Local Initiative Program to be used for interior restoration.

Receipt of this second grant has created a good deal of excitement among local history buffs and conservation-minded people of the area.

As recently as 1971, the fate of the Proctor House looked dismal. Once a prime example of pre-Victorian architecture complete with widow's walk and second storey outdoor privy, the old mansion had fallen into ruin.

Empty since the mid - 1950s after the death of Miss Stella Proctor, the mansion and a certain amount of property was deeded to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority. This group found the old brick building to be in a bad state of repair.

They thought it not worthy of restoration.

After several meetings and laying of ground rules for preservation, the federal government announced its LIP program — a godsend for local conservationists bent on keeping the landmark standing.

SOHO was organized. An application was made, and the first grant received in early 1972.

With Canada Manpower in Trenton acting as a labor exchange, workmen began arriving to take part in the massive restoration project.

The roof was replaced — not with cedar shingles, but with a suitable substitute. Exterior brickwork that in several places had hand-sized gaps, was patched with similar bricks from an old house being torn down nearby.

All the windows were taken out, including two ceiling-high bay windows at the front; the wood was repaired and scraped and the glass replaced, with old if not antique glass.

All the adjustable shutters were repaired and replaced with a patchwork of matching pieces scrounged from various locations

The second phase grant now allows workmen to tackle the interior job and provide 24-hour watchmen to protect against vandals and undesirables.

Electrical wiring was put in some time ago, but with removal of the antiquated heating system, only several wood-burning pot stoves provide a semblance of heat. Through the drafty and narrow corridors, and tall ceilings, cold is everywhere, making the working atmosphere difficult at times.

But the workers are an eager bunch. One man even walked several miles to work when he couldn't arrange for a lift.

During a tour of the sprawling mansion this weekend, project consultant Arvid Oberg, who gave assistance during exterior work last year showed several examples of modern man's ingenuity. Rare and brittle ceiling plaster and moulding has crumbled in most places.

The solution? A local carpenter recreated the design in wood, which when mounted and coated in a thin layer of plaster of paris is difficult to distinguish from the real thing.

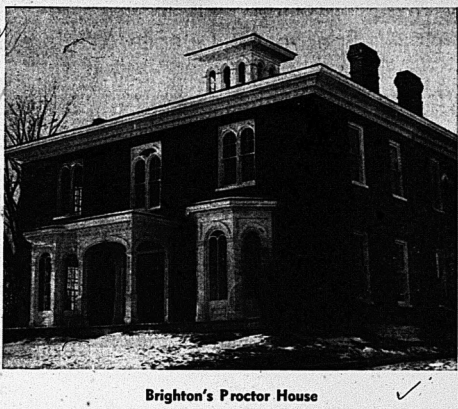
The grant for hiring the workmen, plus about $3,500 for materials has to be used up by the end of June. By that time, says SOHO president Ray Kaufman, most of the interior work is expected to be completed in the main portion of the house.

After that, the group hopes to call on local organizations and clubs for help in providing enough money to complete the remainder of the house. As well as so-called "cosmetic" touches — period furniture, wallpaper, drapery and fixtures, SOHO hopes to add old books, documents, photographs, and a host of other objects that will recreate mid-1800 Canadiana.

Part of what is believed to be the original portion of the house may be turned into caretakers quarters, if funds allow.

Some of the artifacts have already been promised by descendants of the original Proctor estate. The present John Proctor, who lives in Alberta, has promised SOHO to send several items for display once the ancestral home is restored and opened as a museum.

Once complete plans for the mansion are drawn up within the next few months, Mr. Kaufuck expects SOHO will be given a lease for the property by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.



Brighton's Proctor House



Arvid Oberg With Moulding

House Was the Centre Of Commercial Empire

BRIGHTON — The Proctor family, whom many old Brighton residents would rather forget, according to historians, first came to North America in the 17th century.

It was during the exodus of the Puritans that the Proctors arrived, first settling in Massachusetts and then later in Vermont.

In 1814, Josiah Proctor emigrated to Canada, cutting the first tree on the site of present Colborne and later becoming in Brighton. Believed to be a man of immense strength, Josiah Proctor is reputed to have weighed 500 pounds.

The family established themselves on 1,000 acres of land, with several town properties. By the mid-1800s there were several Proctors in and around Brighton.

One descendant of the original area-settler, another Josiah, served on a village council of 1850. His son John E. Proctor, who built the present Proctor House north of the village, was reeve of Brighton between 1867 and 1874.

He was described as "a man of vision and enterprise" who by means of the schooners Briton and Malta, served the people of Brighton by bringing in chests of tea, cargoes sugars, tobaccos, glass and salt and forwarding Oswego lumber in lots as large as 21,000 feet and shingles in shipments of 30,000 — a truly remarkable business which he maintained with these boats until 1861.

It was from his widow's walk, a tiny windowed room on the roof of the mansion, that John Proctor used to watch his ships come in through a giant telescope.

By this time, the estate stood at 2,200 acres, a flour mill, five acres in the store and a growing family that eventually totalled 19 children.

The exact date of construction of the sprawling mansion has not been established. Some believe it to have gone up in 1867. But one old pottery exists with the date 1857 on it.

The main portion facing south was obviously built at a more recent date than the rear portion, the older wings strangely referred to as the "servants" has narrower doorways, and wider floorboards usually found in pioneer houses of the early 19th century. No authentic dating has been done as yet.

By the time the 20th century rolled around, the widespread Proctors had dwindled in numbers. The original splendor of the house had deteriorated, and about 15 years ago, with the death of Miss Stella Proctor, the family ceased to live there.

The present status of the Proctor family in the area is unknown. One descendant, named John after the former mayor, now resides in Alberta.

House Has Ghost, Too

BRIGHTON — Not only is the old Proctor House here noted for its historic value, but lovers of the occult and mysterious might well take note of one of its more mysterious legends.

As noted in Canadiana Encyclopedia, the Proctor family of the 1850s was thought to be a penny-pinching lot.

Residents of the village more than 50 years ago swore they saw the supernatural resurrection of a certain Mr. Nix. This apparition was supposed to have appeared in the shape of a man enclosed in a ball of fire.

As the story goes, Mr. Nix owed the Proctors a sum of money — $35 to be exact — which was not paid at time of his death. Proctor apparently refused to allow the corpse decent burial, selling the body to pay the debt.

It is thought that the fiery figure returned to seek revenge on the Proctors.

Whether this ghostly figure has appeared in recent years, has not been reported, but one of the watchmen who recently spent the night there found his radio dying out several times one night — like the rest of the electricity remained on.

Senior Citizens Want Lower Fares

A petition from residents of a senior citizens home on Bridge Street West requesting lower taxi rates has been set aside by the Belleville Transportation until a report on rate structures is prepared.

The fare question was one of three topics involving taxis that arose at the Wednesday meeting. The commission voted to make fitness checks mandatory for taxis and suspended the licence of a driver who is said to have feuded with police after bashing nude in Vancouver.

The petition — also sent to cab company owners — calls for reduction of fares to the residence from $1.25 to $1.00. The home's 99 residents claim service to Quinte Darling Club across the road costs only $1.00.

The commission was told that a city bylaw designates Sidney Street as a dividing line beyond which fares increase by 25 cents. Rides to properties abutting the line are also subject to the lower rate and since the rink is on fairgrounds property, which is bisected by Sidney Street, drivers were charging the lower fare.

Grant Devolin, owner of Central Cab, told the commissioners he was opposed to a special tariff for the home.

"If you do it for one, the others will want it too and where does it finally stop," he said.

The entire matter was shelved until City Solicitor John Miller and Police Chief Douglas Crosbie have submitted a report on rate structures.

The commission also decided to make road worthiness checks mandatory for the city's 75 taxis at least once a month. In addition, taxi licenses will not be issued without a fitness certificate obtained from the police department.

Chief Crosbie said he would appoint a man to brush up on inspection techniques at the ministry of transport's testing facility in Toronto. He speculated a smaller facility could be built in Belleville at a later date.

Policemen have always had the power to pull taxis off the road but the checks were made only once each year. Mr. Devolin said he greases his 50 cars every 1,000 miles and keeps two full-time mechanics working on them.

The driver suspension followed receipt of information from Vancouver police about an altercation they had with a man picked up bathing in the buff.

The unidentified driver was given a licence here last month after telling the commission his run-in several years ago was a youthful indiscretion. But a further check revealed the incident to be serious and the commission decided to revoke his licence.

The man will be allowed to appeal the suspension at the commission's next meeting.

Pollution Probe Frowns on Fires

MARMORA (Special) — A Pollution Probe representative from Peterborough recently ordered village workmen to halt brush burning, works superintendent Les McKeown told village council.

The men — employed under a provincial-federal works incentive program — were cutting dead elm trees and brush around the village, burning the cut waste.

The Pollution Probe representative was passing through here when he spotted the brush fire.

Council meantime has decided to request more provincial work incentive funds for ditch clearing and other projects, including painting the municipal buildings.

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Culture Decline?

We saw a brief news item recently where someone had warned of a decline in culture under the pressure of our materialist-technological age.

If by culture we mean the cultivation and propagation of the arts, then one segment of it in Belleville that formerly enjoyed strong support is in trouble. The Community Concert Association here has fallen upon hard times and its future as a viable institution is in grave doubt.

Reasons for its decline, with a sharp drop in membership the most obvious indicator, range from the impact of television to the facility with which people can now take in big city concerts. Rising costs have also militated against the association; indeed this was a factor in having only three concerts this season instead of four as in the past.

The irony of it all is that with increased population (including new arrivals from larger centres) interest in the association's programs conceivably should have been picking up in recent years.

Or is it really that we are still hicks at heart and that citizen interest in the past was just a mask — something with which to impress our friends and neighbors? Well, that may not be the entire answer either. Often interest will level off anyway, especially with the press of other events. Thus, there is merit in the prospect of a renewed membership drive. We hope it will succeed, for there are rewards in the type of programming the association has brought into our midst in the past.

At the same time it may be that the sensory aspect of the programming requires uplifting. By this we mean that a program of chamber music one month might be balanced by something with a touch of the exotic the next. Variety is not given much rein when there are only three programs, but if membership and finances could be strengthened, a return might be made to four programs, with greater scope for balanced programming.

When we speak of the sensory and exotic we might cite the program of Spanish dancing we attended in Cobourg's historic Victoria Hall five years or so ago. It was the unlikeliest of settings for such a presentation, given the Ontario winter scene outside, but it was all color and excitement — a memorable evening. Furthermore, it was held under the aegis of the concert association of Cobourg. Let's hope Belleville can rekindle the interest it needs to keep the association and its work here going. We believe it requires only the effort and what the necessary response will be forthcoming. The fact that some 600 members attended the Robert Goulet singers presentation recently was encouraging enough. What is needed however is a drive to bring membership up to at least the 1,000 plus of a few years ago.

Confused Society

If there is a decline, or simple lack of awareness of culture in our midst, as discussed above, could it have anything to do with a situation described with some insight by educator Lloyd Dennis?

Mr. Dennis was talking recently of the "confusion, hypocrisy and lack of social values of Canadian society," and he went on to say that education "should be something more than an assembly line for industry."

These are challenging words, even if they may be open to varying interpretations and to questioning. In these short sentences there is the substance of much that is wrong with society today.

Life must have meaning, as it relates to each individual and vice versa. And we wonder if in our concentration on things material and technical — and in the schools on a much wider curriculum that does not necessarily emphasize the basics and important subjects such as history, we are spreading ourselves too thin in matters of knowledge and wisdom.

As Montaigne said, "to be everywhere is to be nowhere."

General Grivas Poses New Threat

Spectre Of Guerilla Warfare Returns To Cyprus

By KEVIN DOYLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Just after daybreak on March 14, 1964, an advance guard of 2,000 khaki-clad Canadian soldiers flew over the fog-shrouded Mediterranean to the ancient, rebellious island of Cyprus.

The troops were the first consignment of nearly 7,000 men from six countries making up a United Nations peacekeeping force intended to restore order between warring Greek and Turkish-Cypriots. Its aims and code of operations were not radically different from those of the International Commission of Control and Supervision now in South Vietnam.

Today, Cyprus remains pallidly divided by race, religion and language. A lasting peace seems almost as remote as on that misty morning nearly nine years ago. Roughly 3,000 UN troops, including 275 Canadians, remain in position.

Now, however, in the monumental task of keeping Greek- and Turkish-Cypriots from open warfare, there has been added an even more difficult job of trying to prevent a major outbreak of violence within the Greek-Cypriot community itself.

With a presidential election set for Feb. 18, a 75-year-old Greek-Cypriot general with decades of experience as a terrorist leader has announced he will use any means—including violence if necessary—to achieve his aims.

Gen. George Grivas, who led the island in a sustained, successful revolt against British rule from 1955 to 1960, accused the ruling Makarios administration of Cyprus, of abandoning the Greek-Cypriots' long-cherished ideal of union with Greece, or Enosis.

He contends that Makarios, recognized leader of Cyprus's 600,000 Greek-Cypriot majority, has given up the cause of Enosis in order to seek a settlement with the island's 100,000 or so Turkish-Cypriots. In fact, talks have been held between representatives of the two communities lately but with little or no positive result.

During the struggles against the British, Makarios stood by Grivas's side, giving his blessing to the terrorists. But after independence and years of bloody fighting against the Turkish-Cypriots, which almost brought war with Turkey in 1967, Grivas was exiled to Athens.

Sixteen months ago he returned to Cyprus in secret, aiming to overthrow Makarios. He took to the mountains, recruited a number of youthful dissidents and set up a clandestine training headquarters. In the last month, he has begun sending out small bands of guerrillas for sporadic raids on unsuspecting villages and towns.

Makarios believes he can count on 95 per cent of the vote should he be opposed when he stands for re-election. At the same time, the worn slogan of Enosis, while an outmoded concept, still arouses strong traditional emotions among the Greek-Cypriots.

Makarios believes the impressive economic prosperity Cyprus has enjoyed under his policy of independence, pursued since the military coup in Athens in 1967, will outweigh the emotional appeal of the doctrine.

But Grivas's network spreads throughout the island and his skeleton army has an ample supply of arms, reinforced by several large thefts.

If the general should choose to wage an outright war against Makarios, it is unlikely the UN forces would be directly involved at the outset, although they have been busy trying to head off such a development.

But many observers believe that extensive rebel action would inspire the Turkish-Cypriot minority as well to take up arms against Makarios, throwing the UN back into exactly the same situation it faced in 1964.

Whatever the outcome, the tedious, expensive role of the peacekeeping force carries little promise of a successful conclusion in the foreseeable future.



Gaullist Minority Could Mean Political Chaos

By JOHN D. HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The phrase Popular Front bears strong memories of the late 1930s and the rule of coalition parties of the left in prewar France and Republican Spain.

The late Leon Blum, one of the great French parliamentarians of those years, as well as long-forgotten leaders of the old Spanish Socialist and Radical parties, fought losing battles against the creeping tide of Fascism from Germany and Italy.

The Popular Front concept was appeared in France this winter as a tough and determined coalition of Communists, Socialists and Radical-Socialists battle the Gaullists for power in France.

Many observers who didn't give this modern Popular Front much hope a few months ago, now say it could unseat the Gaullists in the French national elections on March 4th and return France to the political uncertainties which brought down the Third and Fourth French Republics.

In fact a Popular Front-style government has been in power elsewhere in the world since one was elected in Chile under Marxist President Salvador Allende in August, 1970.

The Chilean left, which has ruled through a Popular Front government in 1938 as an almost exact model of the Lion Blum coalition in Paris, has found the formula that has successful.

The reasons relate to the experience of the late 1930s in Western Europe. And they should be a warning to the French Communists and Socialists if they are ruling France after March 4th.

Communists and Socialists share the power practically despite the different views they have of assuming economic and political control. In Allende's Chile, the Communists and the even more extreme Maoists, fan element which did not exist in the late Thirties), want immediate nationalization of all private industry. Chilean or foreign-owned. They want a commercial government replaced by a people's assembly with delegates "appointed" by the government.

The latter means certain death to Chilean democracy. And it would be France if the Communist win and have their way. The French Socialists, while supporting strong but slower-moving nationalization programs, gain the powerful multi-national companies, are still special friendly with the work only through the parliamentary process and will reject Communist totalitarian ideas.

But in France in 1973 as in Chile in 1970, with a France again in the Thirties, neither Socialists nor Communists have the strength to win single-handedly. The Popular Front is more "popular" with its members because of their winning an election, than after it.

Another constitutional factor could lead to political and economic chaos in France as it has in Chile since 1970. Allende's coalition of the left does not control a Congress, dominated by non-Socialist parties.

In France, a Popular Front victory would not control the Gaullist President Georges Pompidou.

In Chile, there are also elections in March, this time to choose a new Congress, not a new president. President Allende therefore, has a chance to bring about his complete political control of the Chilean constitutional apparatus.

No such opportunity awaits a victorious left in France. The prospect of a Gaullist minority supporting a Gaullist president with a fixed tenure, is a prospect for old-fashioned and tiresome political chaos in France this year.

So Much For Brotherhood!

Kingston Whig - Standard

Near Green River, Wyoming, on Sweetwater County, the Sheriff of the county, John Zabovich, recently found the body of a young man in a smelled car. There had been a blizzard and the car was out of gas and standing in the middle of a highway. Beside the body was a note: "I have been waiting 12 hours for someone to stop. I am cold and the cold and wet and they just keep passing by." The persistative gun laws of the United States had successfully prevented this man with his war suit; he had shot himself with a .22 - calibre pistol.

Somebody could write a sensitising analysis of this little tragedy. The implications are sufficient, in fact, that a thesis at the Ph.D level could easily come out of the effort. For instance, under the law, and according to Christian teaching, suicide is a crime. But what about the pa- [illegible] ... or "Do unto others ..." And what about the injunction to "Love thy neighbour as thyself"? Does this brother's keeper? There was also that of St. John Donne:

> No man is an Island, intire of it self; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; if a Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or thine owne were: any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1953

The Canadian March of Dimes plans to conduct a canvass of industry throughout the province to raise funds to fight the expected high incidence of polio during this year. Sponsored by the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis Ontario Committee, the campaign hopes to raise the $250,000.

St. Michael's High School Pta was host to a meeting having Hiram Cardsbo, Bishop Berry, of Peterborough, as guest speaker on Child Psychology.

30 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1943

Canadian car owners will get their second year of gasoline rationing April 1st with an allowance of 120 gallons in last then through the fiscal year. All non-commercial drivers will be placed in a "A2" basic group and allowed 40 coupons to last them until the end of March, 1944. On the basis of 18 miles to the gallon, 120 gallons will allow 2,160 miles of driving.

Fifteen Belleville and district young women signed application forms for entry into the CWAC, during the three-day recruiting stand at city hall. The recruits will proceed to Kingston for medical examination, and then will be transferred to Kitchener for a basic training course.

40 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1933

Jack Deacon will sing two numbers over station CKCL, Toronto, N.J., this evening at 8 o'clock.

Bridge Street Church Sunday School was organized 111 years ago when the church was situated on Pinnacle St. During the years the following have held the office of superintendent: the Hon. Billy Flint; Mervin Sawyer; R. Richardson. Asa Symmons; John Booth, John Elmer; William Reeves; G. G. German; James Ross; William Johnson; Judge G. E. Dewche; Fred S. Deacon; Dr. Cleary; E. O'Flynn and Joseph E. Sheriff.

50 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1923

The John Sloan Co., wholesale grocers, Deseronto, have over the stock of the William Patterson Co., biscuit and confectionery manufacturers, and will handle the distribution of their products in this district. Harry Naylor will continue to act as salesman for the Patterson Co.

J. J. O'Brien of the J. A. McNabb Co. here is spending a few days in Brockville where a branch of the company will be opened shortly.

Unemployment Insurance

Montreal La Presse: Good things are willingly misused, while bad things rarely are. If there was misuse of unemployment insurance, it was probably proof that it was good. Some even found it too good.

Canadians can still remember the days when the law was previously amended, maximum benefits did not exceed $53 while the minimum was $9. Today these amounts are $108 with a bonus of an unemployed's average income.

It has been noticed recently that the law often leads to misuse—unavoidable misuses undoubtedly. . . .

The restrictions the government wants to implement will make life harder for fictitious orders and those unemployed who habitually collect, or employers could willingly quit his job or do something to get fired. The unemployed who work not corresponding to his tastes and capacities.

If the restrictions proposed by the government are adopted, all that will become impossible. Whoever loses his job for bad conduct, or quits without valid reason, will not be eligible for unemployment insurance.

Furthermore, whoever is receiving benefits, and refuses the job offered to him will no longer be eligible.

Another restriction — the period an insured will be eligible for benefits—will be limited to 53 weeks instead of 52 weeks.

Finally, from now on the rate of benefits will be 66 2/3 per cent of a single person's salary, but will remain at 75 per cent for a worker with a dependent.

The trend to quit a job without valid reason seems to be on the increase. Robert Andras has revealed that in 1972, about 200,00 persons left jobs—10 per cent of those retiring unemployment insurance —and quit their job without valid reason.

Another curious phenomenon is the increasing number of women registering for unemployment benefits. Of the 64,708 persons unemployed in Montreal last Dec. 30, 25,708 were women, about 1,000 more than in 1971, while the increase for men was only seven per cent compared to 22 per cent for women.

The new amendments will not eliminate all the misuses, but they will surely help to stop the most flagrant ones. this will be so much the better for taxpayers.

Mr. Trudeau Popularity Still High

Grasby La Voix d l'Est: Will Prime Minister Trudeau's leadership be contested by party members at the next Liberal party convention?

It would be surprising. Unless the prime minister himself decided to quit politics, and there is no reason to believe this, the Liberal party will likely confirm his functions.

In the state in which the federal Liberal party finds itself any different from 1968? It was, at that time, the country's most popular party. Its leader enjoyed an extraordinary support.

However, if Mr. Trudeau has since lost some followers, it seems he still has enough to keep the confidence of his followers.

There would have to be some very significant changes for the party to consider, seriously at such a critical time in political life, to throw him overboard. There is nothing at this time to foresee such a decision by the convention.

On the contrary, even if the occasion is used to mention certain well-deserved reproaches, his place will be maintained. Mr. Trudeau has no reason to worry. . . .—

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

United States Marine Corps troops land on the tiny Pacific island of Iwo Jima 3 years into history—in 1945—after more than 70 days of shelling had failed to soften its Japanese defenders. Four days later the American flag was planted atop Mount Suribachi.

1898—Fr ank Andrew, weighing seven pounds, three ounces, was born to Kevin Edwards.

1945—A midnight curfew for entertainment was imposed in the United States.

1957—The Alberta Supreme Court ruled Premier Aberhart's Settlement of Debts Act unconstitutional.

1893—Comedian Jimmy Durante was born.

1922—Egerton Ryerson, educationist, died at Toronto.

Clamor Of Worldliness

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I overheard on the radio this morning, a minister holding forth on the subject of living by faith, and exhorting his congregation to leave a little more closely to the ways of the Lord.

It is true that the complexities of this life, whilst he was so occupied, I too had a vision. It is true that the whole structure of Christianity distributed throughout hundreds of all enormous tree, all casting their leaves' shadow. And in a while, from the base of the tree there came the sound of a woodman's axe falling at a tree, the roar and rattle of machinery as it felled a tree. It is not clearly an all-critical respect, but rather a thinking attacking the bases of the world: the problems of the world, the wars, the discontentment of even the well-to-do and the fraud, theft and violence in business.

There was something hallucinous about it.

VERNON MOLLOY

Trenton Bus Service Welcome

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — No one in Trenton can predict the success or failure of a bus service, be it a dial-a-bus or regular shuttle system, should one locate here.

But the subject, as proposed by J. E. Montgomery, Loyalist Coach Lines owner from Carrying Place, has become a general topic of discussion here in recent weeks.

Earlier this year, he approached town council with the idea, seeking a franchise for a regular route system. However, before council would consider a suggestion, complete details and comparison studies with bus lines in other small centres, would have to be provided.

Council is naturally concerned that should the line prove unprofitable — as in many of them do — subsidies would be necessary.

A case in point, as illustrated by former councillor Eban James, was the Armstrong line that began operating in Trenton between 1953 and 1954. During his tenure of office, the line was approved. Unfortunately, patronage fell off and subsidies were necessary. That ended the short-lived bus service.

Mr. James pointed out that transit systems are a precarious business. A case in point he used was Belleville's own public system, taken over from the Rawson family at the beginning of the 1900's when public support was found necessary to keep the line running.

Belleville has a more - or - less regular bus line since the days when the Aselstine family operated horse-drawn bus carriages from the Hotel Quinte to the CNR station. They later converted to motorized buses and began regular street service.

In discussing the question of a Trenton service, most of those interviewed felt it would be the senior citizens and housewives who would benefit the most if buses were to be established here.

At present, there are three taxi companies who provide the only means of public transportation available. And one of the managers — Donald Rushnell of Graham's Taxi — has already put out feelers, expressing interest in buses, either as a regular service or with dial-a-bus. He has no firm plans, simply wishing to know what success a system might have.

Town officials are greatly interested in such service. As well as any private examination of other bus lines, council will seek information concerning any provincial or federal grants available as assistance for improving or establishing" transportation in towns and cities. Such grants are being provided in an effort to increase public transit and reduce congested private traffic in downtown cores.

The six opinions expressed here are only a few of those who were in favor of buses in Trenton. None of those interviewed were against such a move. Several who had no comment, admitted they have cars and buses wouldn't affect them greatly.



BILL NORMAN

Bill Norman, a Trenton Insurance "adjuster, agreed "there should be a bus service."

He pointed out that service between Trenton High School, CFB Trenton, through Middleton Park and the downtown district, would be beneficial.

He did think that if a service were started here, it should make use of mini-buses, similar to those Belleville used up until 1970.

"It's a long trip for some people: shoppers, and high school kids."



MRS. BARBARA KING
McGill Street

Mrs. Barbara King of McGill Street and her two young daughters stopped briefly to answer questions concerning a bus service. As a part-time lounge, Mrs. King says she feels the pinch of using taxi service.

She estimates, her weekly cost at $10. This includes trips to tap dance classes for one of her little girls, downtown shopping and to and from work each night.

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MRS. LUCY BANGA

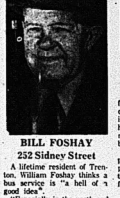


ANDREW BANGA
Carrying Place

Andrew Banga and his wife Lucy, of Carrying Place, travel to Trenton by car to shop. They both find parking a bit difficult at times.

While proposals for any bus service are sketchy, and may not include plans for service to fringe communities such as Bayside or Carrying Place, Mr. Banga feels a line "would be very profitable. It's a good idea."

Mrs. Banga agrees. "There are a lot of sick people in the hospital. It's quite a way for people to go and visit them."



BILL FOSHAY
252 Sidney Street

A lifetime resident of Trenton, William Foshay thinks a bus service is "a hell of a good idea."

"Especially in the north end of town. Parks Corners, and the new subdivision on North Field Street. Some of those areas are a mile and a half, two miles from downtown.

"This is a big town, bigger than Belleville because it's spread out so much. From one end of it to another is quite a ways across."

Mr. Foshay's parting shot to anyone who receives a bus service franchise: "Tell him if he gets that bus service going, I'll sell my car."

Quinte Claims Record

If a small group of Belleville high school students are caught dozing at their desks today they have a record reason.

Before dawn today the last relay of 20 Quinte Secondary School football players ended what may have been the world's longest hockey game — lasting 62 hours and 12 minutes.

In that time the score totalled a stupendous 2,167.

Of more importance, they had filled a time schedule estimated to bring in $1,000 in pledges — to be spent on jackets for QSS senior footballers and a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society.

The time total also meant they regained a record — first set three years ago — from a rival high school in Belleville, New Jersey, where last year students skated 60 hours of hockey.

The QSS hockeython, staged on a pond, started late Friday afternoon and continued uninterrupted until nearly 6 a.m. today.

Two six-player teams played six hours at a stretch, with one hour per team allowed to rest during play. Between games, the players slept in the school cafeteria.

Community response also helped. The city's parks and recreation departments created the rink, provided nets and lighting. News reports of the event brought food and drinks from city restaurants and stores. People turned up with firewood to keep the warming bonfire on the pond's edge going.

Teachers — including QSS principal John Hayman—took three-hour turns supervising the dormitory in the cafeteria.

The players came through without injury from games or weather and were ready to start another school week.

Organizer Stu Boardman, 18-year-old school football offensive end said his teammates were in good condition, but "just tired".



MRS. SYLVIA SALUSBURY
Brighton

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Police Here Buy Bulletproof Vests

Concerned over recent shootouts that claimed the lives of two Toronto policemen, the Belleville Police Department is ordering three bulletproof vests to be worn when crises present themselves.

"It's the kind of thing you hope you'll never have to use but think you should have on hand," commented Police Chief Douglas Crosbie at a Police Commission meeting Wednesday.

The force already has tear gas canisters and a sniper rifle.

In addition, a new marked car now on order will be used as a task force vehicle to patrol high accident and residential areas for 16 hours a day. Chief Crosbie hopes to hire two new officers shortly to man the car.

Indians Welcome PM's Statement

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Bay of Quinte Mohawks are hopeful recent indications of favorable federal government attitudes to aboriginal claims will eventually benefit this reserve.

The claims involve surrenders of Indian lands which never were legalized under historic treaty terms, says Chief Earl Hill.

The Mohawks' reaction is shared by other Indian groups and was stimulated last week by Prime Minister Trudeau's agreement to establish a federal committee to negotiate Yukon Indian land claims.

The Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians — of which the Quinte Mohawks are a member group — hopes to take advantage of what now appears a favorable government attitude to aboriginal land claims.

In Brantford last week, Leighton Hopkins, an association spokesman, said reports of changing Ottawa attitudes on land claims by Yukon Indians "seems to indicate the settlements."

Chief Hill said the Quinte Mohawks have a number of such claims involving land that was never "legally surrendered".

However, assembling data on such claims and the terms under which surrenders were made may "take some time and considerable research," the chief said.

But he hoped settlements could be received in time "if Mr. Trudeau lives up to what he said."

In Brantford, Mr. Hopkins said he is documenting outstanding claims of the 20,000 Ontario Indians on the nine reserves which are members of the Iroquois Association.

Work already has begun on the St. Regis reserve near Cornwall and the Gibson reserve west of Bala.

The Yukon brief sought cash settlements, unspecified land grants and royalties on gas, oil and mineral development.

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Winged Wonder Makes Soft, Easy Landing

Though Sunday afternoon temperatures only reached a high of 14 degrees above zero, Belleville residents enjoyed the sunny weather outdoors.

Todd Daynard, 13, and Danny Ross, 14, took a walk along the Moira River. Because the snow wasn't "packey" enough to make snowballs, they began some serious snow designing.

With Danny's assistance, Todd designed an angel with wings. The trick to parts of Todd, were: beginning the design by falling on his back and getting up after his "winged wonder" was formed.



Todd Daynard, 13, a student at Charles School and Danny Ross, 14, a Quinte Secondary School student discovered three easy steps for making a "winged wonder" in the snow. Sunday afternoon.

Operation Rehearsals Given

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — People about to have operations attend a one-lesson night class at St. Joseph's Hospital.

They see pictures of everything that happens to a surgical patient from admittance to discharge. They practise exercises they'll be expected to do after their operations, and they are encouraged to ask for help if they need it.

The program is run by Sister Angela, a clinician who has run a similar program in Chatham, Ont.

She says it is helpful if patients know and understand rather than just have things happen to them.

For instance, if surgery patients "don't know beforehand that their arm is going to be painted, all they expect is a little scar and they are amazed when they wake up all orange."

She teaches the group with the help of two members of the hospital auxiliary.

"It has been proven that group teaching is more effective than individual teaching. By himself a patient can only go at his own rate. Sometimes, because of fear, he doesn't want much information, he just can't absorb it. But when in a group support one another. Of course, they are all watched to see if they can handle a group situation."

She said research has shown that people who have had the classes are less likely to vomit after surgery.

The slides and accompanying sound track were made during two months at the hospital. The staff and auxiliary members have all seen the material.

Auxiliary president Helen Keenlside says the women who assist Sister Angela are screened.

"A woman who is herself frightened by surgery could have a bad effect on patients."

She says they are not encouraged to answer questions about operations.

"They don't know enough, and in this case, it's more important to know what you don't know than what you do know. They must be able to react intuitively. If they have to be told how to talk to a patient, we don't want them."

Alertness In Our Time Stressed

This year's theme of the World Day of Prayer to be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Roslin, March 7 will be "Alert in our time."

Women of New Zealand were the original service which is a call to fellow Christians to assign fellowship and to be alert to every opportunity of sowing service to mankind.

It stresses alertness to the needs of all people.

Canada has sponsored the World Day of Prayer since 1945 when it was first celebrated on a nation wide scale.

Busy Month for St. Julien's 10DE Belleville Chapter

St. Julien Chapter, 10DE, has been busy in February with their regular monthly, annual and two executive meetings, presided over by the regent, Mrs. C. R. Lenk. Mrs. F. Carscallen took the chair briefly to conduct the installation of officers for the 1975/6 season. Those elected were: Mrs. C. R., Whittemore, honorary Regent; Mrs. C. R. Lenk, Regent; Mrs. Ross Bailey, vice - Regent; Mrs. Ed. Edgar, secretary; Mrs. W. G. Slade, treasurerer

Others elected were: Mrs. R. C. Ellis, Mrs. E. A. Adams, Mrs. George Hume, Mrs. E. M. Doolittle, Mrs. Milton Lack, Mrs. Frank Hrachovec, Mrs. T. N. M. Bayne, Mrs. George Watkin, Mrs. William Gilkes, Mrs. M. Patterson and Mrs. S. Kvarda.

Mrs. Carscallen took this opportunity to thank Mrs. Lenk, on behalf of the members, for her work as regent during the preceding year.

Recognition was accorded life members Mrs. C. Bishop, Mrs. W. Gilbert, and Mrs. G. Watkin, but it was regretted that only Mrs. Gilbert was able to be present.

It was agreed that a donation be made of coach lamps for the entrance to Glanmore House.

Members were unanimous in voting that a donation be made to Meals - on - Wheels to enable them to provide their service to three needy senior citizens for one year. A donation was also voted to the Tyrendinaga Council House fund.

It was decided that a committee, made up of the education secretary, regent, and treasurer, be set up to administer the Mrs. A. E. McColl Memorial Fund and to set out guidelines based on requests made by school guidance counsellors

Mrs. R. C. Ellis announced that a tentative date of Wednesday, April 11, had been set for the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra presentation, to be given at Centennial Secondary School.

The secretary read a letter from Miss Rosa Spry, Provincial Councillor, thanking the district dinger to be held on September 27, at Norwood.

Mrs. R. Bailey, Membership Secretary, reported that Mrs. H. McKay and Mrs. R. J Ridley had been ill and that she had conveyed our best wishes to them.

Before concluding the meeting, Mrs. Lenk thanked Mrs. T. H. Hammel for the work she had so ably performed as social convener for the last several years.

The sunshine draw was won by Mrs. E. A. Adams.

A social hour was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by the tea - hostesses, Mrs. R. Bailey and Mrs. W. Slade.

Letting Belleville know what the United Community Services is doing is the name of the game for a new UCS committee, it was announced by board of directors president Hugh Pepper.

The formation of such a committee was discussed briefly at the board of directors' meeting. The board at that time voiced some opinion that many people in the city don't know what the board was doing with money raised through the United Way.

It was at this meeting that the board unanimously voted to allow the press to enter the meeting, setting a precedent for UCS in the city.

Mr. Pepper, in his first address to the board as its president said, "we must break down the notion that we are here and everybody else is out there," hinting at a closer liaison between the board and the community.

The UCS, last fall, had been criticized in the press for its reluctance to comment on the progress of fund donations.

In the early portion of the meeting, members of the board were given a list of committees that would be set up through the coming term.

Mr. Pepper and some other board members suggested the public relations committee could be best handled by perhaps three people.

Mr. Pepper said, "we are going to have to maintain an effective relationship with the public," and he hoped this could be achieved through the special committee. He described public relations as a key area for the new board's attention.

Catholic Group Opposes Traditional Abortion Laws

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A group of Catholics opposing their church's traditional stand against contraception and abortion is meeting to appeal all United States laws regulating birth control.

Patricia Fogarty McQuillan, a practising Catholic, founded the group three months ago and gave it the name of "Catholics for the elimination of all restrictive abortion and contraception laws."

Mrs. McQuillan, the separated mother of a 20-year-old daughter, says, "As Catholics we believe that abortion and contraception are strictly personal conscience and medical matters—private issues—and the state should be silent and neutral in this regard."

A Jan. 22 U.S. Supreme Court decision said state legislators could forbid abortions in the last 10 weeks of pregnancy, "except where it is necessary to preserve the (mother's) life or health."

But that is not enough, Mrs. McQuillan says.

"That still leaves the last 10 weeks for the state to do its meddling. We denounce the concept that a woman's reproductive system belongs to the state at any time and she must be accountable as a criminal under any condition of pregnancy."

In addition, she advocates repealing New York laws confining contraceptive sales and drug stores and to persons over 16 and suggests placing vending machines containing prophylactics in men's rooms.

Asked how she reconciles her stand with her Catholicism, Mrs. McQuillan, a board member of the feminist National Organization of Women (NOW), said women have no say in formulating church regulations.

"Our Catholic Church still maintains a celibate, male, discriminatory and sexist code of laws regarding women, which is not denied and yet forbids all women any representation on its policy-making and canonical interpretative bodies," she said.

As a consequence, while laws against abortion have protected the lives of pregnant women "in earlier days of biological and medical ignorance," women could not choose to change the regulations as medical research made the operation safer, she said.

The group's first public meeting brought its membership up to nearly 1,000, including a few nuns from the Sisters of Mercy, Sisters of Charity, the Order of St. Ursula and the Marymount Sisters, Mrs. McQuillan said.

It also brought out the anti-abortion forces of the interdenominational Right to Life group, which has been lobbying in Albany, New York state's capital, for strict anti-abortion laws, she recalled.

"Some people called us heretics and shouted, 'You're not Catholics'," she laughed, "but I told them I was as much as Catholic as they were."

Alfalfa Warning For Mothers

NEW YORK (AP) — Many young mothers are endangering the health of infants today by eating alfalfa because they think it is an important health food, a nutrition expert believes.

"Alfalfa is not dangerous in itself," said Barbara Peerenboom, nutritionist for the New York City department of health, "but when it is substituted for meats, vegetables or fruits it simply lacks protein and other nutrients that both mother and child should have.

"Actually, alfalfa is used to feed animals all over the country, especially cows, to boost their stomachs and one of these turns alfalfa into a nutritive food."

The alfalfa trend began, Miss Peerenboom said, when high school and college students latched onto the organic food movement. They wanted to eat vegetables, greens and fruits fresh from the fields, without additives or chemical fertilizers.

Alfalfa, she said, had been highly touted for its value to pregnant and nursing women because of its vitamins A and K. These vitamins are also present in large amounts in everyday greens such as spinach, broccoli, collards and kale.

"Health food stores claim that the alfalfa vitamin is of great value in fighting toxic substances. It is correct, because another of the cow's four stomachs creates up to 100 pounds of bacteria. There are other legumes which create the needed bacteria and are well for humans," Miss Premo said.

Stitchers Meet

TWEED — "Getting Ready to Cut Out the Pattern" and "Cutting and Marking" were discussed at the second meeting of the Crookston 4-H Club.

During the meet, held at the home of Mrs. Don Blackburn, the minutes were read by Joanne Eastlope. It was decided to call the club the "Swinging Stitchers".

Back to School

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Walter R. Shaw, 63-year-old former Conservative premier of Prince Edward Island has decided to get in on university life during 1975. Mr. Shaw has accepted an invitation to become "Islander in Residence," a centennial project of the University of P.E.I. enlisted to invite distinguished islanders to spend some time at the university.

Euchre Held

TWEED — Winners of the February 12 euchre party held in the Orange Hall, Madoc were: Vera Holmes, Mac Davies, Fred Bosely, Mary Bosely, and A. C. Lowe. The door prize went to Kate Foote.

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Successful Living

Children Are to Love—Don't Possess Them!

By DORIS CLARK

It is all very well to dote on your children, but when it comes to wanting to probe their every thought, it is not doting; it is possession.

Think of it this way: Your children are on loan to you, in trust. Trust that you will do your level best to free them to become creative, clear-thinking personalities. Personalities that are able to think for themselves and, at maturity, to run their own lives.

Besides, if you spend all your time doting, and possessing, what happens to your life when they have fled the nest?

* * *

Dear Doris: My best friend has a very cruel husband. His wife is considerably younger than him and they have three children.

He tells his wife he can't stand the sight of her face. She's developed an inferiority problem. He tells his hired man that he is to come in for dinner and that if the hired man cares to take his wife to bed after the meal, go ahead. (This is stated in the most awful way.) Needless to say, this girl detest their father. The boy is maturing and we can see him developing these same ideas and values of his father.

The wife has begun to drink heavily but still is trying to be both parents to her children. I have been trying to get her to take her kids and leave her husband. She won't do it because he has frightened her that if she ever leaves she'll never see her kids again. The mother's greatest fear is to lose her children. Kids with her legally? If she kids with her legally? If she went to stay at her parents' could he force her back home?

He doesn't want her or the kids but he doesn't want them to have a happy home, decent food or warm clothing either. Incensed.

Dear Incensed: Is there another side to this story, or is this man just so much older, so much stronger, and at the same time so much the adolescent bully, that she is no match for him? Perhaps he resents this lady he has married; should have looked up with a flashlite who could give as good as she got!

Anyway, you could leave and take the children; and file suit for support. Frankly, that's the way she could to get the children, probably, would be to be shown as an unfit mother.

If she continues to drink heavily she ruins her own case. She needs a social worker, and/or a lawyer.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am a widow, 58, handicapped by nerve deafness so that I cannot find employment, either in my own profession (nurse) or any other.

I come home from a gathering of any kind feeling not just handicapped but odd, so I prefer to stay home. I would like to do something useful with my time) that would somehow involve me with other people like myself (handicapped by deafness).

I have heard there is a society for the deaf in some cities. — Lonely.

Dear Lonely: Deafness is the loneliest of handicaps. Many elderly people with failing hearing have felt like oddities; not just like deaf people.

Part of the feeling comes from having once been able to hear. Those who are born deaf have learned means of communication and how to live within their limitations.

There is indeed a group which can help you get used to the idea of being deaf, accepting it and living with it. Write to headquarters of The Canadian Hearing Society, 60 Bedford Road, Toronto 5, Ontario, for guidance to the nearest branch.

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Ann Landers

Woman Values Her Time Resents Drinker's Calls

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem that is getting me down. It's a neighbor with whom I was once rather friendly, but since she and her family moved to another suburb I haven't seen much of her.

This woman used to drink a little, but now she drinks a lot. At least three times a week she telephones me and she is always bombed out of her mind. She goes on and on, repeating herself until I could scream. Yesterday she called twice. After I had listened to her for 30 minutes, she telephoned a second time (one hour later) and had completely forgotten about the previous call.

Although I feel sorry for her I am becoming resentful of the way she cuts into my time. What can I do—short of telling her in plain language that I don't want her to call me anymore.—Former Neighbor

Dear Former: Telling a drinker anything is utterly useless. When she gets into the sauce she'll call anyway. The best solution is to have your telephone number changed—and request the new number unlisted.

Dear Ann Landers: Your article on the subject of bikinis was right on target. I have a beach in front of my house and I see more than I want to see of young women who are obliged to be covered from head to foot in order to enjoy a dip in a public place!

Within my lifetime we have made tremendous strides in liberating ourselves from the terrible sense of body shame that has bedevilled the human race for so long. I remember so well when one of us would lower a tan evenly, a beach guard would blow a whistle and stop us as if we might be sufficiently mature to accept complete nudity in public. This will make for a healthier society, physically, mentally and morally.—Augusta, Maine

Dear Maine: We are all products of our culture, and I was not brought up to accept nudity in public. If this labels me a narrow-minded, backward-looking prude, so be it, but I doubt that I will ever change, no matter what the trend.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16, the oldest of five children. I am being punished because I am always getting my little brother for being a pest. Please say something.—Concerned Sis

Dear Sis: Of course you are right to be concerned about your little brother's diet, but apparently your mother does not want you to help him for something else?

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Birthday Surprise For Mrs. Bateman

TWEED — A delightful surprise birthday party was arranged by the Immediate family of Mrs. Ervine (Gladys) Bateman, of 7 Victoria St., Tweed in her honor on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Many friends and relatives called at her home during the afternoon to extend their congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Bateman and reminisce with old friends and neighbors.

She received many cards, gifts and flowers, after which a delicious lunch and birthday cake were served by her daughters Marion (Mrs. H. K. Morton); Merle (Mrs. Ed Richardson) and Ruby (Mrs. Ralph Johnston). Mrs. Evelyn Richardson of Edmonton, and a son, Gerald of Woodstock were unable to attend.

Relatives from Lakefield, Belleville, Picton, Thomasburg, Tweed and Yarahoe attended and Mrs. Bateman received telephone calls from her family who were not able to be present.

Mrs. Bateman graciously thanked everyone for coming and making her birthday such a memorable occasion.

Prefer TV

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta bureau of statistics reports that grade 12 students in the province read 1.9 books a month and watched 17 hours of television a week in 1971. Grade 6 students, meanwhile, read 3.5 books a month and watched television for 15.7 hours a week.

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CP News Roundup

Stanfield Urges Tax Cuts

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government must make substantial cuts in personal income taxes when it presents its budget to the Commons tonight, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Sunday.

Speaking to a party fund-raising dinner, the Progressive Conservative leader repeated his three-point plan for halting inflation:

—Substantial personal tax cuts to put more money in taxpayers' pockets and thus reduce the demand for higher wages and prices;

—Tax reform so the government does not profit by inflation. He has said the present tax system means taxpayers who are pushed into higher brackets by inflation pay a higher proportion of income in taxes even though their incomes have risen only enough to match the rise in the cost of living.

—Elimination of "fat" in government spending to show that the government takes inflation seriously.

"If the government does not take action on all three of these fronts, no program of restraint or controls, voluntary or compulsory, will attract the broad support needed to make it effective."

Without the trust of the people, he said, the government will never stop inflation.

"People must know in their hearts that a sense of order and a sense of purpose in economic policy applies to their government as well as to themselves."



ROBERT STANFIELD

Princess Tired

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne has become ill during her visit to Ethiopia but her condition is causing no concern, Buckingham Palace said Sunday.

The 22-year-old princess is suffering from "tiredness and a stomach upset," said a message received at the palace from the royal party.

Safety Bus

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — A new school bus engineered here will cradle students in broad bands of steel and swaddle them in deep padding to reduce the chances of injury in accidents.

Killed in Naples

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police say a former Toronto man has been killed in a Mafia-style slaying in a restaurant garden outside Naples, Italy.

They said that the body of Vito Adamo, 30, was found bullied in the garden of the restaurant Jan. 25. He had four pistol slugs in the chest. Official identification of the body didn't come until last Friday.

A woman's body was found nearby. She has been identified as Laura Savo, born outside Rome. She had been shot through the heart and her body placed in the drainage pit of the restaurant's washroom.

Toronto police said that Adamo returned to his native Italy early this year. He had been charged in 1971 with importing narcotics into Canada, but the charge later was withdrawn.

Party Purge

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Sunday it will begin a purge March 1 that, unlike bloodbaths of earlier times, will rid the Communist party of unwanted members merely by failing to renew their cards.

Fewer Apply

TORONTO (CP) — Preliminary figures indicate a decline in the number of Grade 13 students applying for fall university admission, the director of the Ontario university application centre said Saturday.



HENRY KISSINGER

Meets Mao

PEKING (Reuter) — Western diplomats say there apparently has been a major breakthrough in Chinese-American relations during U.S. special envoy Henry Kissinger's visit here, crowned Saturday night by a long meeting with Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Suit Filed,

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — A $500,000 damage suit has been filed in circuit court here against Arthur H. Bremer, the man convicted of shooting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace last May.

The suit was filed by Dora Thompson, who was also wounded in the May 15 gunfire at Laurel shopping centre.

Whelan Says Food Prices Will Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices probably will continue to increase, says Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan but he maintains Canadians still get a better deal on foods than people in most other countries.

The federal minister told a panel of newsmen on the CTV program Question Period there are two main reasons for increasing food costs.

First, Canadians demand certain kinds of foods, ones that also are in great demand internationally and which are expensive to produce and which require long periods to become available in quantity, he said.

Second, food producers—farmers—are getting out of the business in Canada because "it is not a decent way of life for them."

Mr. Whelan said there was a scarcity of some of the foods Canadians wanted, and he used beef as an example.

"There's a real surge on beef all over the world and you can't not increase beef production in less than 3½ years or more likely four years."

"Even developing countries want more . . . and some of the countries that were exporting beef have stopped."

Canada exports some beef, the minister said, but it imports more than it exports.

On the other hand, pork production has gone down, he said. In 1971 the farmer was getting the same price for pork as he was in 1951, despite increases in feed and other aspects of production.

Farmers' incomes were too low, he said, and despite subsidies mentioned by panel members, such as lower prices for gas, farmers "can't make a decent income."

Peter Calamai, an Ottawa reporter, said Mr. Whelan had told the parliamentary committee that a family of four could buy food for $28.70 a week.

That would come to $125 a month out of about $150 a month, which is the highest amount paid to families on welfare, he said.

That would leave only $25 for clothing, utilities and household flooring, he said.

Mr. Whelan replied that Canada's welfare program "stacks up against any nation's in the world." He also said legislation is in the house on the CLB income and pensions is being planned.

The program was taped for broadcast Sunday

Schultz Sees Market Forces Solving Problems of Trade

WASHINGTON (CP) — Treasury Secretary George C. Shultz, in a television interview Sunday, said the United States is relying on natural market forces to help correct its trade deficit with Canada.

Under questioning by reporters on the CBS program Face the Nation, Shultz was asked specifically about the Canada-U.S. situation whereby Canada's floating dollar has moved with the U.S. dollar which was recently devalued, by 10 per cent.

"Well, one of the things we have been seeking—and we put this forward in a comprehensive effort at the International Monetary Fund meetings last September—is to get into the system more flexibility than it has had in the past.

"And I think one of our objectives in what happened this past week (devaluation) was to move in that direction.

"Now, the Canadians are floating—that is, the relative rates of exchange between their dollar and ours is presumably determined by market forces.

"And, we expect, that there will not be a lot of intervention by the (Canadian) government about what the market forces bring.

"So, we'll see, with respect to floats, what the market forces bring out in the way of the relationship between those currencies.

"If the market forces work right—and are allowed to work—it will help change patterns that are essentially leading to disequilibrium."

Broadcasters Defend Accord With Policemen

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of Broadcasters (CAB) erected with glee Sunday to the reception given a series of guides recently made public by it and the Association of Chiefs of Police of Canada.

The tenor of most of the comments has been that the police will take control of news during times of crisis, regulating what can or cannot be reported.

"At best, many of these comments appear to represent an unfortunate misinterpretation by people who either have not read the document or have seriously misunderstood its content and meaning," a news release from the CAB said.

"At worst, some comments constitute an outright attack upon the integrity of this association and its members by those whose goal can only be to undermine public confidence in the broadcasting media and law enforcement officers.

"The aim of both national associations has been throughout—as it is today—not to seek any form of agreement, much less one binding on either membership and, most certainly not to seek any commitments which would, in any way, restrict the freedom of police officers or media to pursue their legitimate activities"

Ad Control

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia is interested in legislation to control advertising aimed at children, William Tetley, Quebec minister of consumer affairs said Friday.

Mr. Tetley said in an interview that he presented the B.C. attorney-general, Alex Macdonald, with written material on the section of the Quebec Consumer Protection Act related to advertising aimed at children.

Mr. Tetley said the material was given to Mr. Macdonald in Victoria Thursday and that "he liked it."

Plan Protest

TORONTO (CP) — About 600 delegates to the Ontario Anti-Poverty Conference voted Sunday in favor of a mass lobby at Queen's Park to press for stronger government action to end poverty in the province. No date was set for the demonstration.

The delegates, representing church groups, organized labor, helping agencies and community and citizens' organizations, also voted before the close of the three-day conference to set up a permanent 24-member coalition to co-ordinate anti-poverty activities.

Toronto Riot

TORONTO (CP) — The more than 10,000 persons who turned out to pay tribute to Toronto's police Sunday got a first-hand opportunity to see policemen in action.

Seven persons were arrested as skirmishes between Marxists and a right-wing group erupted. The 16 charges laid ranged from assaulting a police officer and obstruction to carrying dangerous weapons. One uniformed policeman was belted across the legs by a woman swinging a two-by-four but police said later no civilians were injured.

Out of Steam

TORONTO (CP) — A Quebec business leader said Saturday separatism seems to have "run out of steam."

Charles Perrault, president of the Employers Council of Quebec, told students at York University that the political strength of the Parti Quebecois seems to have levelled off after the 1970 provincial election when it was one in five voter.

Shot at Wedding

TORONTO (CP) — A 23-year-old bride spent her wedding night in hospital suffering from shock and hysteria after she saw her husband shot by a man shot during a robbery Saturday.

Teresa Paciel was released from hospital Sunday, while her husband Victorio, 24, and Salvatore Parco, 38, remained in satisfactory condition.

Witnesses said two masked men stopped the wedding party in front of the bride's house and demanded a box containing cash wedding gifts, carried by the best man.

A warning shot was fired when he refused. A man grabbed for the box containing about $3,000 and a struggle ensued.

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Near Fall

Dario D'Anna of Quinte Secondary School, tries for a pin in his OSSA championship wrestling match against East Northumberland's Brian Post. The Brighton wrestler went on to win the match, but a second place finish by D'Anna helped his team to their first ever OSSSA team championship. The top two qualifiers in each event go on to represent Central Ontario next weekend in the provincial high school championships at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Quinte Wrestlers Capture First COSSA Championship

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

"I must be doing something wrong . . .", moaned Quinte wrestling coach Wally Uhrynuk after his team was edged by Centennial for the Bay of Quinte team title last weekend.

Thom Tops

MADOC — An estimated 2,500 people turned up in warm wintry weather here Sunday for the grand finale of this village's 1973 winter carnival — snowmobile races.

Champion of the event was D. G. Thom, a provincial police officer from Whitney who won the top trophy — the Centre Hastings Cup.

The races, under Ontario snowmobile Racing Federation B section sanction, ended the three-day carnival and attracted about 150 snowmobilers to the village fairgrounds.

Other race results: Stock, A-B, Bill Vermilyea, Belleville; C, Brett Cairns, Carrying Place; D, Bob McKenzie, Picton; E, D. G. Thom, Whitney. Modified, A-B, Vince Murray, Kingston; C, Claude Leclair, Tweed; D and open, Bill Ireland, Belleville. Junior, A-B, Tanney Hamilton, Ladies, A, Sandra Weese, Carrying Place; B-C, Sandy Cone, Foshoro; D, Doris Lips, Inglewood.

The winning coach felt that the key to his team's win may have been Dave Brant's victory over Jack Green of Moira in the 96-pound championship match. "I think that that match might have been the difference, along with Darrin D'Anna's second place finishin the 106-class." It was the first loss of the year by Green who has a 11-1 record opposed to Brant's 16-5 mark.

Mike Mayo gave Quinte its second individual championship in the 178-pound class, running his season mark to 26-1. Mayo's only loss came in the Pembroke tournament when he was beaten 16-3 by the Dahadian champion of his weight division.

"His strength is a big asset and he's picked up a lot of moves from other coaches," said Uhrynuk of his 178-pound standout.

Other Quinte wrestlers to qualify for the OFSAA championships in this district."

"I guess he just didn't do anything last week. Maybe that's his secret," quipped Centennial's Pat Carty after Uhrynuk's Quinte team had battled their way to the Central Ontario Secondary School Association's wrestling championship.

Quinte qualified six wrestlers for the all-Ontario meet en route to piling up 62 points against the ten competitors from Central Ontario in Saturday's meet at Bayside. Duncan Hill High School finished second with 58 points while Oshawa's Eastdale accumulated 51½ and defending champion Milne 45.

"I really can't say what the difference was this week- I guess you just have to give the boys themselves the credit," said Uhrynuk of the first COSSA championship m a t team to represent Quinte. He competed in tournaments in Pembroke and Montreal during the year, as well as competition helped. Next year we'll try and get more tournaments in this district."

Bearcats Back Into Hockey Pennant

The BearCats could not come up with a win against the second place Falcons, but they did end up on the top rung of the Northern Electric Hockey League ladder.

The Falcons edged the Cats in the final set of games of the Northern Electric season meeting the Rebels in the best two of three playoffs.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bearcats	5	3	2	12
Falcons	5	3	2	12
Rebels	3	5	2	8
Trojans	2	5	3	7

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Bob Reynolds (B)	16	15	31
Dwight Bellweek (R)	16	13	29
Bill Hagarty (F)	14	15	29
Jim Gallagher (F)	15	13	28
Bruce Lloyd (B)	15	13	28
Grant Gage (F)	15	13	28
Marco Moir (B)	15	9	19
Bob Carmichael (T)	10	9	19
Bill Cowan (F)	7	10	17
Ron Hartwell (B)	7	10	17
Falcons, (F) - Bearcats, (B) - Rebels, (R) - Trojans, (T)			

getting goals from Randy Longhurst, Frank Cummings and Grant Sage who also managed two assists to boost his point total to a sixth place finish in the top 10 scorers.

Rick Rosebush, who scored both the Cats' goals, ended his season on the Northern Electric ice with a league leading 28 goals and 18 assists, 13 points ahead of runner-up for top spot Rebel's Dwight Rathwell.

The last place Yankees defeated the Rebels by a safer margin than the Falcons did the Cats, as they took a 3-1 decision in their favor. Davey Jones, Bob Brownlee, and Bruce, Lloyd each scored for the Yanks, while Adrain Caddick tallied the Rebels single.

The four teams head into the league semi - finals next Sunday with the Falcons meeting the Yanks, and the Cats

Cornwall Continues Slump

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

During the course of this season, it has been a very rare thing to see Drummondville Rangers playing overtime games in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League, let alone winning them.

But such a rarity occured Sunday when the last-place Rangers claimed a 3-2 win over Shawinigan Bruins on Denis Drolet's goal 13 seconds into the overtime period.

It was Drummondville's 11th win in 52 tries.

In other action Sunday, Quebec Remparts dumped Sherbrooke Beavers 5-2, Sorel Black Hawks downed Montreal Red Wings 4-3 and Hull-Ottawa Nationals 5-3 and Trois-Rivieres Ducs upset Cornwall Royals 7-4.

Yvon Duquin had two goals for Quebec as the Remparts dumped Sherbrooke.

Remparts' goal scorers were Jacques Locas, Real Cloutier and Andre Savard while Guy Lafleur and Mario Desjardins replied for the Beavers.

Alain Daigle's three goals led Trois-Rivieres to its upset over Cornwall Royals.

Jean Beaulieu, with two, Daniel Duboc and Louis Chassen also tallied for the Ducs while Blair McDonald, John Wensink and Gary McGregor were the Cornwall marksmen.

In tonight's only league game, Quebec visits Laval Nationals.

ARSENAL IN TORONTO

TORONTO (CP) — Arsenal, leading the English League First Division, will meet Canada's national soccer team at Varsity Stadium May 22, the Ontario Soccer Association announced at its annual meeting during the weekend. The Toronto game will be the only one played by Arsenal in Canada.

Bowling

DAY, NIGHT MIXED
Team Points: Dowd's Crew 7, The Misfits 6, Cecil's Gang 6, Mike Chargers 2, Cecil's Gang 1, Leaders 0.
Men's Classic: Lindsay Harris Concordes 709-300, Fred Bay 666-288, Don McCrimmon 666-288.
Men's Single: Lindsay Harris John 300 (802), Nancy Wylie 300 (802), Vic Vincent 300 (802).
Men's Triple: Don McCrimmon 766-300, Fred Bay 666-288, Lindsay Harris 666-288.
Ladies' Classic: Nancy Wylie 300 (802), Nancy Wylie 300 (802), Vic Vincent 300 (802).
Ladies' Single: Nancy Wylie 300 (802), Nancy Wylie 300 (802), Vic Vincent 300 (802).
Ladies' Triple: Nancy Wylie 300 (802), Nancy Wylie 300 (802), Vic Vincent 300 (802).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE
Standings: Jolly Six Have It, Jet Set 4, Northern 2, Winnerite 2, Pin Pals 2, Pin Pals 2, Pin Pals

Bowman Angry Despite Win Over Maple Leafs

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Scotty Bowman won't let sleeping dogs lie. The angry young Montreal Canadiens' coach was still fuming in Toronto Sunday after his National Hockey League East Division leaders nipped the Maple Leafs 3-1.

His angry mood was directed at referee Lloyd Gilmour's lenient in his allotment of penalties in the Toronto-Montreal game after he kept strictly to the book in Montreal where the Canadiens were upset 7-6 in a penalty-marred contest Saturday by Philadelphia Flyers.

"We should have won that one but we didn't," said Bowman, "but we got a bad game out of Gilmour."

"I thought there were a lot of key plays (he missed) that hurt us."

Asked if Gilmour's presence on the Toronto ice, following so closely his appearance in Montreal when the Flyers and Canadiens engaged in a Pier Six-style brawl that stretched the first 20 minutes of action over an hour, had much affect on his players, Bowman replied:

"It didn't help us, let's put it that way."

Only three penalties were called in the Toronto game — two to Toronto's Jim McKenny. Goals by Jim Roberts and Steve Shutt 26 seconds apart early in the second period nailed down the Montreal victory.

The victory maintained Montreal's six-point lead over runner-up New York Rangers.after the Rangers nipped their cross-town rivals, the Islanders, 3-2.

Elsewhere Sunday, Boston Bruins regained their winning touch, 4-1, over Chicago Black Hawks, while Buffalo Sabres defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 and Philadelphia romped 5-1 over Minnesota North Stars and Los Angeles Kings beat California Golden Seals 4-2.

In other Saturday games, the scores were: Minnesota 5, Boston 2; Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 2; and Toronto 6, Islanders 2; Detroit was also upset by Gilmour's officiating at Toronto but refused to be drawn into the criticism other than to make his head and admit: "What's the sense of squawking about the officials."

The game at Montreal drew a total of penalties at 15:35 mark when tough Dave Schultz took on both Serge Savard and Pierre Bouchard, an act that drew him double major penalties but had Bouchard tossed from the game after being the third man into the fray.

The game also marked Bobby Clarke's first three-goal night in the NHL, including the winner at 16:31 of the third period, and the return of Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden who was instrumental in the Canadiens' victory at Toronto.

Dryden, seeking his first action since he was sidelined with a back injury at Oakland on Jan. 12, replaced starter Michel Plasse after the young netminder drew his second minor of the game at 15:22 of the middle period.

Rangers held a wide edge in the play against the Islanders but they needed goals by Bobby Rousseau and Rod Gilbert in the last period to bust a 1-1 stalemate.

The victory enabled them to hold a four-point advantage on the resurging Bruins who join their first game under new coach Bep Guidolin Saturday.

The Bruins made second period goals by Derek Sanderson — his first since rejoining Boston after getting axed by Philadelphia Blazers of the rival World Hockey Association — Ken Hodge and Bobby Orr stand up.



SCOTTY BOWMAN

Red Wings 2, Vancouver Canucks 2; St. Louis Blues 4, Chicago 3 and Atlanta Flames 2, Los Angeles 3.

The Flyers, who set two club records when Rick MacLeish scored his 30th goal of the year against Minnesota and took 20 minutes in penalties for a season total of 1,239, are at St. Louis Tuesday night while Vancouver entertains Boston and Pittsburgh visits the Islanders. Leaf coach John McLellan's it's too fast for instant adjustment."

Pollock said the Montreal club didn't intend to experiment with the walkie-talkie system in the near future.



SAM POLLOCK

Jim Gregory, general-manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, agreed with Pollock.

"We employ two people to handle statistics, I've usually have one or two of our scouts among the spectators, then we have our films to study the players' mistakes and that seems to be sufficient."

"It's really not a new idea, anyhow," Gregory said. "Bob Lemieux, coach of Fort Worth in the Central League, has been using Henry's system for several years. Anyway, we haven't time to think about it this season."

Johnny McLellan, Leaf coach, said he believed Henry's innovation had some merit, but he does not believe it is feasible unless hockey teams have assistant coaches behind bench, as they do in football.

"There's no way one coach can change lines, watch the play on the ice and handle a two-way radio without missing something important."

Hockey Scoreboard



BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	36	8	13	244	134	89
Rangers	30	15	5	233	144	65
Boston	27	17	9	247	170	63
Buffalo	31	20	9	210	164	71
Detroit	29	20	10	208	170	68
Toronto	19	23	8	178	194	45
Vancouver	16	37	8	174	245	40
Islanders	7	40	5	121	283	19

West Division

Chicago	34	19	6	223	171	74
Phila.	28	24	9	220	211	65
Minnesota	27	24	8	186	173	62
St. Louis	25	23	10	175	180	60
Los Angeles	24	28	9	180	196	57
Atlanta	22	27	11	158	175	55
Pittsburgh	23	29	7	196	200	53
California	9	37	14	159	252	32

Results Sunday

Montreal 2 Toronto 1
Rangers 3 Islanders 2
Boston 4 Chicago 1
Buffalo 4 Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5 Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 4 California 2

Results Saturday

Philadelphia 7 Montreal 6
Toronto 6 Islanders 2
Minnesota 5 Boston 2
Detroit 2 Vancouver 2
Buffalo 3 Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 4 Chicago 3
Atlanta 3 Los Angeles 3

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World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	35	22	2	220	175	72
N. England	34	24	2	249	206	70
New York	32	23	1	240	259	65
Phila.	27	32	0	220	248	54
Quebec	24	29	5	206	231	53
Ottawa	23	34	4	213	256	50

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	36	23	3	232	187	75
Minnesota	34	26	3	204	173	71
Houston	29	26	4	220	207	62
Los Angeles	27	26	3	205	206	57
Alberta	28	27	2	201	194	58
Chicago	22	36	1	191	221	45

Results Sunday

Winnipeg 4 Houston 2
Minnesota 7 Chicago 5
Los Angeles 4 Philadelphia 1
Alberta 5 Houston 3
New England 6 Quebec 4
Minnesota 7 Cleveland 3
Ottawa 3 Chicago

Games Tuesday

Los Angeles at Ottawa
Alberta at Cleveland
Chicago at Quebec

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	37	9	0	190	118	56
Barrie	27	9	0	170	82	54
Galt	21	16	1	167	136	43
Brantford	18	19	1	166	164	37
Owen Sound	15	21	0	153	160	30
Stratford	15	19	1	131	144	31
Belleville	13	25	1	140	217	27
ay-Oakville	5	34	0	83	199	10
x-Tied four-point game						
xy-Withdrew						

Results Sunday

Kingston 5 Orillia 3
Owen Sound 3 Barrie 1

Results Saturday

Kingston 4 Galt 1
Orillia 7 Brantford 6

Game Tuesday

Kingston at Belleville

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Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	39	8	4	353	167	82
Petrboro	34	10	6	255	173	74
Ottawa	32	11	6	250	198	70
London	27	16	7	232	204	61
St. Cath	18	20	10	219	230	46
Oshawa	18	23	8	223	260	44
Hamilton	13	28	9	207	295	35
Kitchener	12	29	7	202	288	31
Sault	9	33	8	196	313	26

Results Sunday

Toronto 12 Sudbury 4
London 9 Oshawa 1
Peterborough 3 St. Catharines

Ottawa 7 Kitchener 3
Sault Ste. Marie 12 Hamilton 2

Results Saturday

Peterborough 4 Oshawa 2
Games Tuesday
London at Hamilton
Oshawa at St. Catharines

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Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	44	4	4	348	172	92
Ottawa	29	18	5	278	220	63
Brockvl	24	26	2	258	273	50
Smiths Fls	24	26	1	230	249	49
Nepean	20	30	1	197	251	41
Hull	6	43	3	174	320	15

Result Saturday

Pembroke 8 Brockville 4

Result Sunday

Nepean 4 Hull 4

Jets Not Congenial As Host to Houston

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg Jets have been anything but congenial hosts during Houston Aeros' weekend visit to the Western Canada city.

The Jets established a 12-point margin atop the World Hockey Association's Western Division race Sunday night, scoring three late goals en route to a 4-2 victory over the Aeros.

Winnipeg had swamped Houston 7-0 in the first of the back-to-back games at Winnipeg Friday night.

In other Sunday games, Minnesota Fighting Saints ran their win string to five, beating Chicago Cougars 7-5, and Los Angeles Sharks ended Philadelphia Blazers' five-game win streak at home, 6-1 loss.

Cleveland Crusaders, owned by the more than 8,000 fans who turned out to watch them in Cleveland Saturday, were upset 7-3 by Minnesota and lost ground in their battle with New England for top place in the Eastern Division when the Whalers beat Quebec Nordiques. Ottawa Nationals downed Chicago 3-1 in the only other game.

The Cleveland loss combined with New England's win left the Crusaders with only a slim two-point lead.

They'll get an opportunity to pad it at home Tuesday night against Alberta while the Whalers play host to Los Angeles and Chicago visits Quebec.

Winnipeg scored the third goal of the night with only 36 seconds left in the sudden-death 10-minute overtime period to give the league-leading Terriers the victory.

Claire Alexander scored twice for Houston and Moore and Henry Monteith added one each while Dave Nicholson and Norm Dupont scored the other Winnipeg goals.

Gary Veneruzzo, Mike Hyndman, Tom Servias and Earl Heinkalo scored for the Sharks' scoring. Camille Lapierre tallied the lone Philadelphia goal in a game delayed in the first period by a fight involving Blazers' Jim Cardiff and Terry Slater of Los Angeles.

Jim Watson scored the winner and Bill Sutherland scored the final goal with seven seconds remaining in the game and the Houston net empty in favor of an added attacker.

Duke Harris, for Houston, and Norm Dennis, for Winnipeg, were the game's earlier scorers in front of 7,262 Winnipeg fans.

Wayne Connelly and Terry Ryan scored two goals apiece before 10,795 St. Paul Minnesotans to lead the Saints past Chicago.

George Morrison, Terry Ball and Bill Kiatt completed the Minnesota scoring as the team moved into second place in the Western race, one point ahead of Houston.

Bob Sicinski scored twice and assisted on two other goals for Chicago. The Cougars also got goals from Jim Bennelock, Reggie Fleming and Larry Mavety and coach Marcel Pronovost removed his goaltender, Andre Gill, late in the game to close the gap.

Many of the extra attacker didn't backfire on the Cougars, nor did they add to their totals.

Gary Edwards, trying to move ahead in the Eastern race after trailing the six-team division throughout most of the season, remained one point behind New York Rainers with the loss before 6,016 Philadelphians.

Ab Mcdonald, Mike Byers and Chris Bordeleau's 20th of the year, at 16:44, proved the winner for Los Angeles.

Pollock Not Eager To Adopt Grid Tactics

By LLOYD JOHNSTON

TORONTO (CP) — Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, said Sunday he believes the use of quarters by National Hockey League coaches would be only 50 per cent as effective as in professional football.

Pollock was commenting on a statement last week by Camille Henry, coach of New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association, who said he is employing spotters to sit in the seats and relay information to him behind the bench with two-way radios.

Henry said Sunday was "lagging behind" professional football in this respect and in several others.

Henry said he recently assigned defenceman Kent Douglas to sit in the stands and that he found it was beneficial.

"I wouldn't say the idea was stupid," Pollock said, "but how good it would work from period to period I don't know.

"Certainly, the coach can't see everything from behind the bench—but football is a different game here and too many things happening in hockey and

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Minor Hockey Round-Up

Sprague Starts On Right Skate

Rick Sprague started his participation in the "AAA" OMHA windup-down against Kiwanis - Rotary on the right skate as he tallied a hat trick Sunday to lead the McIlmoyl-Maines bantam minors to a 5-4 victory.

Doug Shaw and Bob Crawford scored the other Bellevillie goals to give the McIlmoyl boys a win and a 1-1 tie with the Kiwanis - Rotary bantams. The Kingston club were forced to play catch-up hockey in their second outing as the Belleville team were leading them 4-1 at one point and held a 5-2 lead early in the third period.

In the playdown's opener Saturday, the Kingston team defeated the McIlroy - Maines bantams 4-2 in the best of five series. Randy Aitchinson and Crawford tallied Belleville's goals.

Terry Thompson "played outstanding goal for us" said McIlroy - Maines team manager Jack McBride.

"Super Fly" Not Enough

Gary "Super Fly" Thompson provided the Blake Kerr Imperial midgets with a goal per game at the Brockville Minor Hockey Tournament over the weekend but his efforts were not enough to earn the Belleville club the "A" championship.

The Imperials came home from the eight team tourney as the "A" series runners-up to Ottawa - South Canadians who defeated the Belleville club 5-3 in the final.

Mark Foster, Mike Crawford, and "Super Fly" Thompson tallied the scoresheet markups in the final.

Though the Imperials failed to win the tourney, they did have the satisfaction of defeating Cornwall who had won the overall championship at the Drummondville tourney which hosted 100 teams over a two week period.

Goalie Don Thompson earned the shutout in the 3-0 victory over Cornwall, who ended up as "B" champions, while Thompson, John Murphy, and Peter Crawford tallied for the Imperials.

The second game victory in the "A" series came with a little more difficulty as the contest was forced into a sudden death five minute overtime to break a 2-2 third period, final score.

Rick Dowden, scoring the only goal during his tourney provided the tie-breaking winner over Ottawa's Nepean midgets. Thompson and Wayne Clapp tallied the other single goals.

Kinsmen Win

A pair of goals from Bob Chase and team captain Bob Thompson led the Belleville Kinsmen Club to a 6-2 victory over the Trenton Kiwanis Club bantam majors Saturday.

Rib McBrien and Paul Hayman provided the other two tallies for the Belleville OMHA "AAA" entry in their contest with the Trentonians. Hackett and Wilson provided the Kiwanis Club bantams with their two goals.

The Kinsmen, however, failed to come away from the home - and - home series with Trenton with another win Sunday as the final siren blew on a 6-6 tie. Paul Biskin provided two goals for the Kinsmen in this contest, while single tallies came from Tony Meagher, Paul Weeks, Chase and McBrien.

Rollins Win First Series

Danny Duffy scored two goals to help the Rollins peewees register to a 4-2 victory over Kingston Church Athletics and win the OMHA "AAA" playdown series win.

The Belleville club won the best of five playoffs 3-1 to put them into the second round of OMHA action against Oshawa Sports Villa Sunday.

Bruce Bell and Gary Frederick scored the single tallies in the final Kingston win with Dan Wright and Brent Carnegie scored for the losers.

The Rollins club didn't get a rest after their Kingston win as they had to meet the Oshawa club Sunday on the Memorial Arena ice.

The Oshawa club defeated the Rollins club 4-1 to earn a one game lead in the best of five OMHA second round playdowns. Peter Bane, Gary Lavroix, Mike Ferenc and Kevin Benton tallied for Oshawa who defeated Peterborough for the right to meet the Rollins Construction peewees.

Duffy scored the lone Belleville goals.

Dixie Tied

Though the Kingston Church Athletics outshot the Belleville Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors 20-8, they could not come up with a win.

The final scoreboard markup read 4-4, despite a 10 minute overtime period in the third game of the OMHA "AAA" laydowns.

Mark Crawford earned a hat trick for the Dixiemen in Sunday's contest while Rick Cartwright, Kevin Maguher, and Steve Mofina tallied singles.

Goalgetters for Kingston CAL were Kent Peirson with two, Barry Shaw, Larry Garrah, Brian Larman, and Kevin Dickey with singles. The playoffs series now stands with each club having a victory and a tie to their credit.

In other weekend action, the Dixiemen were on the short end of a 4-3 score in an exhibition game with Bancroft peewees. Crawford, John Henry and Brad Miller were the Belleville club's scorers.



'C'mon Harv, Chug-a-lug'

Harvey Chappel's got a lot to celebrate, but the souls that are floating in the Labatt's trophy may prove a hard match for the Georgetown, Ont., curling rink skip. This Sunday, his team — that's lead Ken Taplin keeping watch on the left, with Duncan Honeyenny, team third and Gordon Campbell, team second, holding up the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Curling Bonspiel Champion-

Georgetown Rink Wins Legion Curling Title

By JAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton's hometown rink skipped by Bruce Merklinger, failed to bring a fourth provincial curling title home at the end of the Royal Canadian Legion championship curling bonspiel this weekend.

The honors went to the Georgetown team led by Harvey Chappel, whose rink was organized just this year to contend the trophy.

Sunday's 9 a.m. start promised to end in a tie for the lead by both Georgetown and Exeter, with a 10th session on the ice for the afternoon. But Exeter, a team that emerged as a favorite early in the five-day bonspiel held at the Trenton Curling Club, went down to defeat by third-place Barrie, with a score of 8-4.

Georgetown captured the title with a 9th round win of 10-3 over eighth - place Toronto.

Harvey had good words for everybody, as did his teammates Ken Taplin, second Vice Gord Campbell and third vice Dune Moneypenny.

They all admitted that Bruce Merklinger's Trenton team had them "psyched out" as the start to best. It was the Merklinger rink that earlier this year beat out the long-time favorite Earl Jesse rink that brought home the Legion trophy for the last three years.

In fact, the only loss for

	W	L
Georgetown	8	1
Exeter	7	2
Barrie	6	3
North Bay	5	4
Kapuskasing	4	5
Hamilton	3	6
London	3	6
Toronto	2	7
Ottawa	1	8

Georgetown's rink was the Merklinger and his crew early in the tournament. Trenton defeated Georgetown 8-6.

Three members of the Georgetown rink have played together before over the past two years in various rinks. But when it came time to select a replacement for a fourth member who couldn't show at Trenton, Dune Moneypenny was the choice. Dune was a member of another Georgetown team that Chappel and his crew beat out for the chance at the provincial title here.

Lancers Blow Playoff Chances

The Loyalist Lancer hockey and basketball teams had a noticeable lack of success in their four games over the weekend, losing their respective matches to Ottawa's Algonquin and Cornwall's St. Lawrence Colleges.

The Lancer's hockey club dropped a 7-5 decision to the Ottawa Cats while losing 6-3 to Cornwall in Ontario College Athletic Association play.

The Lancer's loss to the Cats knocks them out of the playoffs in the six team eastern division of the OCAA competition. "We had to win this game to get into the playoffs," said Lancer coach Bruce Cameron.

Doug McKenzie tallied two goals for the Loyalist team against the Cats, while Dave Wright, Reid Mallory and Barry Remington scored singles.

The Lancers had trouble against Cornwall, who have lost only one game during regular season action, according to Cameron. "We only went with three defencemen," said the coach, "they outskated us. We couldn't score on our power play and our third line scored two of our goals while the first only got one. The second was scoreless."

Gord Johnston and Brian Buck members of the third line, provided a goal apiece for the Lancers while Remington earned his second of the weekend from his first line slot.

Doug McKenzie did not see action in the Cornwall contest due to an injury received during a fight in the Ottawa game.

The Loyalist Lancers basketball team continue with their poor showing in OCAA action this season as they took a 81-36 drubbing at the hands of the Algonquin Cats and a 83-39 defeat against Cornwall.

Bill Kyle again was the top scorer for the Lancers with 12 in the first game and 22 in the second contest. Ed Goody and Rob Chevalier provided the Lancers with 10 points each in the Cornwall contest.

Parks Gives Towers Trenton Novice Title

Tony Parks scored seven goals during the four games the Towers - Food City novice players played at the Trenton Novice Tournament over the weekend.

But what mattered to the Belleville club was not the number he scored but the time at which he scored his final tally. Parks provided the Towers club with the tie-up goal with 20 seconds remaining in the Grand Championship game against Kingston Centre 70s novice. His goal forced the game into two five minute overtime periods.

Parks, who earned Most Valuable Player of the Tournament recognition, took a pass from Rob Soule to earn the tie-up after Bob Wolfe had tallied two goals to pull the Belleville novices out of a 4-1 deficit late in the third quarter.

Despite a 4-4 score at the end of the two overtime periods, the Towers - Food City novices won the championship outshooting the Kingston Centre 70s 1-0 in the final five minutes.

The Belleville team was catapulted into the championship match after they had trounced Kingston Township 12-1 in the "B" championship final game. Parks, along with Soule, were selected as "stars" in the lopsided victory.

Parks led the Belleville goalgetters with four tallies, while Wolfe with two, and Lawrence Hanlon, who scored in the Grand Championship game, Soule, Charles Doran, Brad Burkholder, Tim Jacques, and Joe Guthrie tallied singles.

The Towers - Food City novices earned their "B" championship slot with a 4-2 win over the Trenton novices bough they lost a first round 3-2 decision at Kingston Township.

Parks scored two goals against Trenton, while Wolfe and Louis Crawford tallied singles. Scott and Cole provided the Trenton goals. In the first game, Danny Hounslow and Hanlon scored singles.

McDonalds Cold At Madoc

There's nothing like cold feet to stop a hockey game.

Exactly that happened at the Saturday's Madoc Tournament, as the Belleville McDonalds novice minors were forced to take a 10-minute break between the second and third period in their game with Stirling to thaw their cold toes.

Despite such cold weather hindrances, the McDonalds club earned a 3-0 shutout against the Stirling novices. Rick Cook provided the Belleville team with solid goaltending while Stu Emerson, Dave Gilby and Rick Mandeville provided the goalgetting.

With a first round victory under their belts, the McDonalds' team headed into the "A" round of the OMHA tourney, only to be defeated by the Cambellford novices, 6-4.

Belleville's Paul Hounslow and Campbellford's Art Nicholson both scored hat tricks to earn their respective teams, while Allen Derry provided McDonalds' other goal.

Jerry McMillan, Jamie Newton, and Brian Louchs scored Campbellford's other goals.

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Picton's entry in the First Invitational Junior Curling Bonspiel came close to winning championship honors, taking their fast two decisions before an 8-3 loss to Barry Ray of Tweed knocked them out of contention.

Tweed Juniors Win Picton Bonspiel

PICTON — An invitational junior curling bonspiel, the first to be held at Prince Edward Curling Club in many years, last Saturday drew enthusiastic teams from throughout the Quinte area. The event was co-ordinated by the juniors group of the Prince Edward Curling club and is expected to become an annual feature according to one spokesman.

Overall bonspiel winner was the Barry Bay rink of Tweed with Barry Ray, skip, Lorraine Fargey, Paul Tummon and Julie Strahn. Runner up was the Trenton rink, with Mark Rittinger, skip, Barbara Havens, Deb Havens and Kim Fay.

High two game winner was the Picton rink with Dennis Ackerman, skip, Patti Jackson, Kevin Ostrander and Nancy McCauley.

High per game winner was the Napanee rink with Dan Way, skip, Janie Sharpe, Jeff Sherriff and Sue Stearns.

A consolation prize went to Peter Tummon of Tweed with Beth Sherry, Bruce Sullivan and Karen Sullivan.

The Ray rink went on to capture the championship. Members of the Picton foursome were Frank Creamer, lead; Donna Brown, skip; Rosemary Vargyas, second and Dave Smith, vice.

Dolphin Trained as Spy

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS said Sunday a dolphin trained by the United States Navy has been used to place a detection device in a foreign harbor to find out what kind of atomic fuel the Russians are using in their nuclear submarines.

Morley Safer, a CBS reporter, said on the CBS program 60 Minutes that the planting and retrieving operation is one of a number of tasks being done by the navy's "biological weapons system" of trained dolphins, whales and sea lions.

Safer said the dolphin that placed the detecting device went back weeks later and retrieved it "for American intelligence analysis." He gave no further details.

CBS said the navy has classified almost all information on its $30-million sea mammal program "top secret."

CBS said it has learned that "the navy's dolphins have been trained to attack enemy divers, to ward off sharks, to place explosives and monitoring devices on ships."

Cars Fall Through Ice

ST. WILLIAMS, Ont. (CP) — Several fishermen were stranded here Sunday when their cars fell through the ice into Point Bay in Lake Erie, just south of Simcoe.

The cars were empty at the time.

Fred Howe, one of the owners of a store on the nearby shore, said he warned some of the drivers that the ice was too thin to support more than a few cars.

"I tried to discourage them but one got in and the rest thought it was a parking lot," he said.

However, he managed to save another car after the driver left the keys with him. Ten minutes after he drove the car to safety, the others went under.

"I've been here 16 years and I've pulled about 25 cars out of the bay," Mr. Howe added.

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The tuatara, a lizard-like reptile, is found only on some small islands near New Zealand.

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No Plans for Surcharge

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House indicated Saturday President Nixon plans no other immediate steps, such as a temporary import surcharge, to help cure the United States dollar crisis.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, asked about congressman Wilbur D. Mills' call Friday for an immediate 15-per-cent tariff surcharge on imports, said "we feel the recent adjustment in exchange rates is a step we are prepared to take at this time."

The devaluation, Ziegler said, is the best way "to deal with the trade deficit at this time."

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Brigitte Becomes Bitter Hermit

PARIS (AP) — Actress Brigitte Bardot at 38 has become a bitter recluse who says she hates humanity, rejects children and suffers moments of melancholy when she has little interest in life.

The screen sexpot of the 1950s and 1960s, who drew headlines with her three marriages, a series of semi-permanent boyfriends and her sun-kissed life on the French Riviera, says she might quit the movies altogether when she is 40 and retire to a farm.

"I find my balance in nature, in company with the animals," the magazine L'Express quoted as saying in a rare interview. "I have two more years to prepare another existence."

Bardot turned 38 last September. She has made fewer and fewer movies in recent years and rarely turns up in the papers.

She has just finished Don Juan, directed by first husband Roger Vadim, who launched Bardot in the early 1950s. Advance publicity for the film has centered on a lesbian sequence where she is nude in bed with actress Jan Birkin.

"Even if Don Juan is not my last movie, it will be the one before last," Bardot told L'Express. "My profession is not the centre of my life."

Why does she want to change her celebrated life style?

"Why not? There are moments when one does not even feel like seeing one's friends. When one finds little interest in leading a life that, after all . . . what? What does one do from morning to night? Nothing thrilling . . .

"I say to myself, what am I doing? I am going around in circles."

Bardot lashed out at France's women liberationists, saying equality of the sexes is not for her.

"A man must protect a woman, and a woman must be comforter," she explained. But she made clear, as quoted by L'Express, that her fascination with men is drying up.

"I hate humanity. I am allergic to it. I see no one. I don't go out . . . I am disgusted with everything . . . Men are beasts, and even beasts don't behave like them."

Would her life on the farm include a family?

"There is no question that I should bring a child into the world . . . people who make children are crazy." she replied, but if her life became more stable, she might try it, "although I don't have a very developed sense of motherhood."

Bardot has one son, Nicholas, who lives with his father, producer Jacques Charrier. When she is with the boy, "we play poker and he tries on my things, to see if there is anything he likes." the magazine quoted her as saying.

"Thank God he is being raised by his father. It is better for a boy, a woman would make a homosexual out of him."

Straight Man Taxing Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Being a straight man to a comedian can be a little bit like setting a friend up in business and letting him make the profit.

"The term straight man means just that. To play it straight and let the comedian be funny," says Harvey Korman of the Carol Burnett Show on CBS.

"It's hard. You can't just get any good actor. You need a chemistry—you must fit together. I seem to have the knack for fitting well with just about anybody."

Korman, 46, follows in the tradition of straight man—or second banana—dating back to vaudeville and bathhouse. But only up to a point. Korman's television role is second banana.

In his own right, Korman has won three Emmy awards.

His old friend Tim Conway said: "In sketch comedy I don't think anybody hates him. It's like a finely tuned racing car. There's no way you can beat him.

"Harvey has done close to 1,000 sketches with Carol, and Danny Thomas before that. It's not always a different character in each one, but it's certainly a different attitude. Something has to happen to make people laugh every time, and he's done it."

Korman said he enjoys setting up a situation so that someone else gets the laugh.

"If the set up is not right, if the timing is off even a beat, the star is left with no laugh. Carol and I have been together so long that we anticipate each other."

Miss Burnett said: "Right from the start there was a chemistry. We work very much alike. We think alike on most sketches. It's almost like a marriage. Some people push sketch work, but it's really very difficult."

Miss Burnett said she feels it is important to be surrounded by talented people. "It only helps the show," she said.

Wedding Called Off

LONDON (CP) — British singer Screaming Lord Sutch has had to call off his wedding today to American model Thann Rendessy because he is single.

Feeling it would be unfair to deprive Thann of children, Sutch, 31, said the four-year romance would continue while he seeks a cure.

"I'm bitterly disappointed," he added.

After doctors broke the news to him last week, Sutch, who claims to earn $2,500 a week, said he wanted a doctor to take over his rock and roll heart operation which he rises out of a coffin.

"I have no brothers or sisters so I am the last of the Sutch line," he said.

Anne Is Leaving Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Singer Anne Murray says she has accomplished all she can in Canada.

"So I'm going to try England and I'm going to try the U.S." says the Springhill, N.S., girl who already has a gold record for selling a million copies of one song.

Snowbird, the hit was called, and with it her career snowballed.

But Miss Murray, despite her success, has no illusions about the music business outside Canada.

"I may not make a great impression on this business but I can assure you that I'll make some kind of a dent on it.

"If her current schedule is any indication, Miss Murray already has.

She appeared on the U.S. Johnny Carson TV show Friday night, did a concert at Toronto's Massey Hall Saturday, and went to Los Angeles Monday to act as host at a country music TV special.

She also faces a Toronto recording session, and the taping of her second CBC-TV special of the season. Then in April she tours England with singer Glen Campbell.

But she has refused pleas of her U.S. agent to move to Los Angeles even though she says "maybe I could have had five hits by now."

And she no longer accepts every offer that comes her way, not since "crazy 1971" when she finished a tour of Western Canada in Vancouver, having to take train quillisers.

"I didn't even have a manager. I was handling all the bookings myself, all the money and I was even doing the accounts."

Showbiz Shorts

OSLO (AP) — Fasko, a Norwegian police dog that was acclaimed by critics here Saturday as the best performer in Call of the Wild, a British-Norwegian movie of Jack London's classic novel, which had its world premiere here.

Director Ken Annakin was praised for his sequences illustrating the gold rush to Dawson in the Yukon, and especially the dogsled scene, shot in Norway.

"The big star of the film is Fasko, playing Jack London's Buck," says the newspaper Aftenposten, adding that Charlton Heston plays Thornton "without a false note."

Critic Bjoern Granum, writing in Arbeiderbladet, says Fasko's performance "ranks well above those of the two legged actors."

LONDON (AP) — Nina Baden-Semper, 23-year-old Trinidad-born star of a popular British television series, Love Thy Neighbor, married an English clergyman Saturday. The groom is Rev. Jeremy Grant, 36, curate at St. Mary Magdalene Church, in London's outer district.

Robbins Wrecked

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Country and western singer Marty Robbins wrecked his car during the Daytona 500 stock car race Sunday but walked away unhurt.

Robbins, 47, who has undergone two heart operations in 10 years, was racing down the front stretch when his Dodge veered into the concrete outer barrier and spun around several times. Two cars smacked into Robbins' wreckage.

Robbins had started the race 27th in the 40-car lineup. He had qualified at a speed in excess of 175 miles an hour.

Marmora

Mrs. Charles Aarhart, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Aarhart and family were recent guests at the wedding in Paris, Ont. of Charles Aarhart and Miss Diane Pelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith and family of Kingston visited with Mrs. Charles Kelly on the weekend.

Miss Jennie Jones has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Neal has been transferred to Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Jean Reynolds, Mrs. W. Gowling and Mr. and Mrs. M. Watson, all of Ottawa, spent the weekend in Marmora visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds and other relatives.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roussey were the former's brother, George of Port Daniel, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roussey and son Stephen of Mississauga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson visited Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. Gilbert Roy, in Port Hope recently.

Mr. Bill Archer of Toronto visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady, on the weekend.

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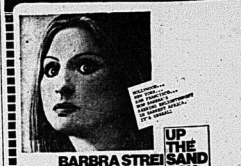
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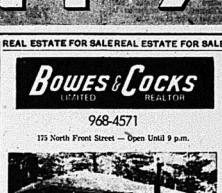
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Reject Program

LONDON (AP) — British unions rejected the Conservative government's tough, strengthened anti-inflation policies today and demanded a spending program paid for by taxing large corporations and the wealthy.

The union demand came in a policy statement that faced Britain with the prospect of a bitter confrontation between the administration and organized labor at a time when growing industrial unrest already is sapping the strength of the pound.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Feb. 14. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Feb. 28. 11 a.m.

Boxes Price

Specials	778
White layer:	
1st grade	62 63
Colored large:	
1st grade	639 63.3
2nd grade	55 56.5
Total large	778
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	162,400 63.3
Colored:	
White stiltons.:	613 63.4
1st grade.	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	18,522 63.4
Total specials:	2,979 lb. — 63.3c.
Total colored:	2,979 lb. — 63.3c.
Total cheese sold:	172,875 lbs. — 63.3c.

Most Active Stocks

As 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Wilcox, Bickle, Hunter & Co. Members of Toronto Stock Exchange.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale and net change.

INDUSTRIALS

Massey Ferguson 18300, 21¼, up ¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur 10170, 27¼, down ¼
Columbia Cellulose 8400, 2.50, up .25
Consolidated Building Corp. 8100, 3.15, up .05

MINES

New Goldvue 72700, .25, up .02
Sunburst Exploration 16000, .15, down .01
Int. Msnl 126300, 14¼, up ¼
Anglo United Devel. Corp. 11900, 1.62, up .07
Norlex 11000, .29, up .01

OILS

Spooner 9100, .62, down .02
Canada Southern 7000, 2.30, up .10

Oakland 6900, 2.63, down .07
Canadian Export 5800, 4.40, down .10
Numac 4300, 18½, down ¼

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INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11	
Acres Ltd. 17¼	
Agnico 3.50	
Alcan 24 1/8	
Algoma Steel 16	
Alta Gas Ltd. 8¾	
Bk. of Mont. 39	
Bell Tel. 30 1/8	
Brazil 3.90	
Bruncor 20½	
B.C. Forest 10¼	
B.C. Sugar 23¼	
Canada Cement 24¼	
Can. Dev. Corp. 3.00	
Can. Imperial Bk. 40¾	
Can. Marconi 3.75	
Can. Packers 17¾	
Can. Pac. 17¾	
Can. Utilities 19¾	
Cdn. Vickers 13½	
Cassiar 3.00	
Chemcell 5.50	
Chrysler Corp. 27¾	
Cominco 27¾	
Con. Bath. 2.00	
Con. Gas 19¾	
Con. Mining 13¾	
Consumers Gas 19¾	
Crush. Int. 12¾	
Dist. Seagrams 13¾	
Dom. Bridge 19¾	
Dom. Foundry 13¾	
Dom. Stores 13¾	
Dom. Tar 13¾	
Falconbridge 23¾	
Ford Motor 13¾	
Ford Canada 13¾	
Gen. Motors 13¾	
Gulf Oil 13¾	
Hawker Sid. 13¾	
Hiram Walker 13¾	
Hollinger 13¾	
Home Oil 13¾	
Hudson Bay 13¾	
Imperial Oil 13¾	
Imperial Tobacco 13¾	
Int. Nickel 13¾	
Int. Paper 13¾	
Kelly Douglas 13¾	
Kerr Addison 13¾	
Loblaw A 13¾	
Massey Ferg. 13¾	
Mitchell Robt. 13¾	
Molson Cl. A 13¾	
Molson Cl. B 13¾	
Moore Corp. 13¾	
Nat. Steel 13¾	
Noranda Mines 13¾	
Norsyncrude 13¾	
Ogilvie Flour 13¾	
Ont. Steel Prod. 13¾	
Pacific Petrol. 13¾	
Page Hersey 13¾	
Placer Dev. 13¾	
Price Co. 13¾	
Provo Gas 13¾	
Quebec Nickel 13¾	
Quebec Manit. 13¾	
Quebec Natural 13¾	
Quebec Stan. 13¾	
Rio Algom 13¾	
Roman Corp. 13¾	
Royal Bank 13¾	
Russel Ind. 13¾	
Sherritt Gord. 13¾	
Simpsons 13¾	
Steel Can. 13¾	
Texaco Can. 13¾	
Texas Gulf 13¾	
Thompson Nickel 13¾	
Toronto Dom. 13¾	
Trans Can. Pipe 13¾	
Union Gas 13¾	
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Weston 13¾	
Woodwards 13¾	
Cons. Brewers 3¾	

Nemara Int'l. 4¢
Federal Grain 8½
Calc. 13¾

MINES

Agnico 3.50	
Buttonite Res. 40	
Bruncka Res. 40	
Campbell Chib. 60	
Con. Rambler 60	
Con. Tungsten 135	
Coniagas 6.00	
Copper Rand 13¾	
Copperfields 178	
Dickenson 13¾	
Hollinger 13¾	
Kerr Addison 13¾	
Lake Shore 13¾	
Montgomery Mine 13¾	
Mosher Long 13¾	
Norbaska Mines 13¾	
Norlex 13¾	
Rio Algom 13¾	
Sherritt Gord. 13¾	
Silverfields 13¾	
Sudbury Con. 13¾	
Texas Gulf Sulphur 13¾	
Wright Hargreaves 13¾	

OILS

BP. Canada 13¾
CDC Oil & Gas 13¾
Can. Fina 13¾
Pan Ocean 13¾
Ranger 27¾
Siebens 13¾

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were moderately higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up 30 to 225.41 and golds .06 to 217.34 Base metals, however, were off .08 to 101.73 and western oils 1.47 to 272.06.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 663,000 shares compared with 854,000 traded by the same time Friday.

Among sectors of the market Bridges, Banks, Utilities and Paper and forest, real estate and trust and loan stocks were also

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Fancy white veal prices were firm to higher. Hog prices were higher. There were very early sales on sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 2141: Steers A1 A2 43-44. A3 42-43. common 39-41. Heifers A1, A2 and A3 40.50-41.50, common 36.39; cows D1-D2 30-32. D3 28.50-29.50. D4 25-28, good heavy bologna bulls 33-35, common and medium bulls 26-32.

Rep'acement cattle 700: Good light stockers and feeders 40-45, medium heavy short-keep feeders 36-44, good stock steer calves 40-45, medium 34-40, choice 42-47, common and medium stockers and feeders 33-40.

Calves 223: Slaughter mostly more 400 fancy white veal which sold 42-47 with sales to 48.50. There were no early sales on regular veal.

Hogs 784: Base price 49.50-50.20, currently at Toronto 50.20 more than 200 lbs.

Sheep 236: No early sales.

Lack Funds

TORONTO (CP) — The only residence for Canadian Indian girls in Toronto will be forced to close unless new funds are found shortly, its director says.

Andahsamun, which means "our home" in Ojibway, provides room and board and job counselling for Indian girls under 25 and can accommodate 14 girls at a time.

But the financial problem in keeping the home running has reached crisis proportions.

PoWs Healthy

CLARK AIR BAS' Philippines (AP) — Twenty ecstatic United States servicemen flew home from North Vietnamese prisons Sunday, the healthiest-looking prisoners to return so far.

About 1,500 greeters lined the flight line and cheered as the men walked on to a red carpet from the C-141 Starlifter jet that brought them from Hanoi.



36 Years of Safety

Jack Henderson, Saturday night in the Legion Hall was honored for his 36-year driving career without an accident. More than 200 commercial drivers received pins for accident-free driving. The meeting is sponsored annually by the Transportation Safety Association of Canada, represented here by Bob Newell of Peterborough.

Accident-free Record Started With Horses

Jack Henderson wasn't always a truck driver with Moria Scrutiner coal, he drove horse carts before trucks ever came along.

On Oct. 4, 1929, he says, "I was working on the railroad but for three days I got a job hauling coal to Pine Street School. When my three days were finished he told me next night as well stay on and I did.

On Saturday night, Mr. Henderson was something of a guest of honor when commercial drivers got together for the annual meeting of the Transportation Safety Association of Ontario.

Mr. Henderson received a pin proclaiming he had driven accident-free for the past 36 years, a record for the Belleville area.

"Sure these pins are a great thing," says Mr. Henderson. "But I got a jar full of them at home that I don't know what to do with. They're real good for the young fellas."

More than 200 drivers attended the meeting held in the Legion auditorium representing 1,500 accident - free drivers and their employers. Clearly Orville Mr. Henderson's record are Dick Campbell with 32 years and Ron Rushton with 30 years. Both drivers are employed by Miara Schuler.

"There's no evasion he shouldn't beat me," says Mr. Henderson.

A horse would bring you home if you had a little too much to drink, he said, recalling the days prior to the truck.

The early ones sometimes didn't have heaters or even windows, he said.

Mr. Henderson at 64 years old, is the oldest driver of his company and drives the oil-coal truck, a 1965 Ford. "I'm not stuck on those diesels. Hard to climb in and out of," he said.

Mr. Henderson, who says the reason he has never had an accident is because he uses common sense and judgment, will probably not make his record 37.

But re the next annual meeting, he will retire from his career in January.

Mr. Henderson is happy, though. He says he owns his own home, has a big garden and a cottage in Huntsville, all to be taken care of.

Mr. Henderson's wife will have some company and both will have more time to visit their married daughter in Kingston.

Obituaries and Funerals

EARLE GILBERT

The funeral of Earle Gilbert was held Monday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright assisted by Rev. Nancy White of Trenton. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

A former city postal collector, Mr. Michel Hamilton was attended by approximately 25 city postal deliverymen and postal employees.

The bearers were Donald McInroy, Alden Boyd, Donald Francis, Tim Gordon, Harry Way and Jack Whiteman.

MRS. MINNIE F. LELAND

Trenton

Bearers at the funeral for Mrs. Minnie F. Leland, held at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, at 1 p.m. Feb. 14, 1973, were all grandsons of the deceased. They were Bobby Leland, Michel Hamilton, Larne Drake, Stephen Benson, James Benson and John Glenn.

Rev. F. Hobbs officiated at the service and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Leland died in Whitby on Feb. 13 in her 76th year. She was born in Trenton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Westlake and was educated in Trenton schools. She was predeceased by her husband, three brothers and one sister.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Drake of Oshawa, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Glenn of Lake Lake, Mrs. Ray (Hazel) Boyle of Vero Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Wesley (Juanita) Benson of Cobourg; two sons, Alfred of Trenton and Harry of Little Lake. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, five sisters and one brother.

KENNETH LELAND

Toronto

The funeral for Kenneth Leland was held in Rushnell Funeral Centre Feb. 13, 1973 at 3 p.m. with Rev. James Payton officiating.

Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery and the bearers were Lloyd Balpit, Jimmy Nancarrow, Albert Nancarrow, Don Leland, Gordon Leland and Harold Love.

Mr. Leland, a veteran of the Canadian Armoured and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, died in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Feb. 9, after a two-year illness. He was in his 60th year. He was born in Brighton township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Leland and educated in the Trenton area. Mr. Leland was employed of the Crippled Civilians in Toronto.

He is survived by his wife, the former Pauline Pote, two sons, Kenneth of Brighton and Grant of Prince Rupert, B.C. and a daughter, Sandra Morton of Ajax.

He was the brother of Mel Leland of Trenton, Keith Leland of Brighton, Mrs. Gertrude Buck of Toronto and Mrs. Tessie Post of Cochrane.

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What the Stars Say

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

Aries (March 21-April 19): It's an uphill day, but worth the effort. Get an early start, with reserves mobilized to take full advantage of any break.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Long-suspended projects can be moved up a notch if you respond quickly enough. Group activity may carry you upward.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make immediate use of whatever is at hand. short-term deals completed, rather than arduous long-term involvements.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Whatever you are convinced should be done will respond fluently to your efforts. Take initiative in getting interests discussed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be up and out making the rounds before the main rush of the business day. You have all sorts of side issues to settle or defer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Early hours of extra diligence relieve the slowness of the day. Later hours bring on a rising mood of social interest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You now find the high tide of your popularity and persuasive powers gets you into situations you hadn't quite prepared for.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More secrets seep into your awareness as you watch people picking up after their weekend-holiday diversions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With good intentions and an early start, you can make a personal triumph in the run of today's work, and keep promises.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Inspiration takes over. You can make favorable exchanges of property and intangibles. Advancement becomes more likely.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Knowledge fills itself in as you see more of the current scene unfold. Take the time to make corrections.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — March 20): One thing at a time well attended should be the motto of the day. Prosperity and possessions can be improved, traded, revalued.

TREE FOOD

Every part of a forest tree may provide food for some kind of insect.

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The painted turtle cannot swallow an' food unless its head is under water.





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6:00—News (4) (7) (7) (8) (13)
Truth Or Consequences (4)
6:30—News (4) (7) (13)
Truth Or Consequences (4)
7:00—Flip (4)
Dick Cavett (4) (8)
To Tell The Truth (7)
Mouse Factory (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7:30—Dick Cavett Encores (4)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Reilly' (8)
Dick Cavett (12)
Dragnet (13)
Young Dr. Kildare (13)
8:00—Longhair (4)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Dragnet (13)
Young Dr. Kildare (13)
Rookies (12)
8:30—Longhair (4)
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Sizes M8-12, LT4-18.
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Turner's 'Family Budget'

Taxes, Tariffs Cut Pensions Increased

By IRVING C. WHYNOT, CP Business Editor

OTTAWA (CP) — "It's a family budget for the average Canadian family."

That was Finance Minister John Turner's description of his Monday night budget in which he aliced personal income tax by at least five per cent, increased old age pensions and lowered sales taxes and customs duties on numerous consumer items ranging from cosmetics to fruit and vegetables.

The budget measures, he told a news conference following his appearance in the House, increase the take-home pay of average Canadians and put more money in their pockets.

And he said the benefits go to those who need them most— more than 70 per cent of the tax cuts to families where the breadwinner makes less than $10,000.

In a unique move designed to protect wage earners from the inroads of rising prices, income tax exemptions and rates will be adjusted starting in 1974 to compensate for inflation. Canada will become one of the few countries in the world with such a system. Progressive conservatives immediately noted this was part of their last election campaign.



'He's busy with the budget'

Calculated Risk

Mr. Turner said his expansionary budget designed to boost the economy and produce jobs—is a calculated risk.

"We recognize that we are running a risk and that the risk is on the side of overshooting," he told the Commons in referring to the possibility of stimulating inflation, a serious failure in the economy for the last several years.

"That is a risk worth taking at this time in the interest of dealing more effectively with unemployment."

Another risk he didn't mention directly was the political one of a minority government that must gain support from some opposition members to gain budget approval or face defeat.

The official opposition leader, Robert Stanfield, quickly said the budget fails to provide a coherent approach to the country's economic problems. But David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Mr. Turner had gone a long way toward meeting his party's demands.

Approval Expected

The immediate reading of political observers is that Mr. Turner has produced a budget that is generally acceptable by enough opposition members to get approval.

Since the new Parliament met Jan. 4 after the Oct. 30 election, the previous record in Canadian history—the minority Liberal government of Prime Minister Pearson has been kept in office through support of the NDP.

The Liberals have 109 seats to 107 for the Conservatives, 31 NDP, 15 Social Credit and two independents.

But Mr. Turner reaffirmed measures from his May, 1972, budget—never approved before the October general election—to reduce taxes paid by corporations and provide fast write - off for tax purposes on new equipment purchased by manufacturing and resource industries.

These were measures the NDP attacked during the election campaign as part of the so-called corporate rip-off—or lucrative concessions to big business—and Mr. Turner left open the general method by which he will ask the House to approve these measures.

Finance department officials said they will be brought before Parliament at a time and in a form to "best expedite their treatment in the House."

The implication is that he can bring them in separate from his

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Monday budget proposals, if necessary.

That would mean that the government reserves on the budget proposals with NDP support.

But it might face defeat at a time of its own choosing on the decision to increase the NDP with the left-over 1972 budget resolutions, calculating that the Conservatives will jettison original support for them to take the opportunity to force a government defeat.

Income Taxes Cut

There were the highlights of the budget, clearly expressing a delicate balance between political expediency and economic policy:

—Income tax for individuals cut by five per cent, with a minimum of $100. That reduction effective Jan. 1, 1973, replaced a cut of three per cent that lapsed last Dec. 31 but the equivalent of a minimum means a tax reduction of much more than five per cent for many wage earners.

—Income tax exemptions raised and to be adjusted annually, along with rates, starting in 1974 to compensate for the effects of inflation.

—Old age pensions to be raised April 1 to $100 monthly from $86.61 due at that time and war veterans allowances to be raised by a similar amount.

—The 12 per-cent federal sales tax abolished on children's clothes and footwear and near-food products such as candy and soft drink.

—The 10-per-cent luxury tax removed from cosmetics, toilet articles and time pieces of under $50 wholesale.

—Import duties reduced on a wide range of consumer products.

—Family farms to be free of capital tax given when transferred from one generation to another.

—Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec and the four Atlantic provinces to receive more generous federal tax payments.

—Tax concessions to be made for small corporations in manufacturing with a promise of more help later.

Big Deficit Forecast

All told, the budget would leave the government with a 1973-74 deficit of $975 million, largest since the $2 billion in deficit a year of the Second World War.

Mr. Turner told the House the purpose of the budget is, first and foremost, "to bring about a substantial reduction in unemployment."

He predicted that by this time next year, 300,000 more persons will have full-time jobs.

At the same time, it was designed to reduce the pressures of inflation. This was necessary to maintain the competitive position of export industry, and to reduce the pressure of rising prices on family budgets.

The budget is aimed at increasing the real income and improving the standard of living of Canadians.

"It is aimed at ensuring that older Canadians share more fairly and more fully in the growing national prosperity.

"It is aimed at balanced economic expansion in all of the regions and at equitably in our growing wealth."

Budget Highlights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Basic federal income tax on individuals cut by five per cent for all from Jan. 1, the smallest reduction to be $100 a year and the maximum $500.

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Tax-free earnings for an individual raised by $100 to $1,600 annually, the exemption for a married couple by $150 to $3,000 this year.

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Personal income tax exemptions and rates to be adjusted annually from next year to discount increases due to inflation.

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Basic old-age security pension to be raised April 1 to $100 a month from $82.88 now and a previously scheduled $86.61 that had been due in April.

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The 12-per-cent federal sales tax at the wholesale factory-gate level abolished now from all children's clothes and footwear and from near-food products such as chocolate bars and soft drinks.

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Luxury excise tax of 10 per cent removed now from cosmetics, toilet articles and clocks and watches worth less than $50 at factory gate.

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Import duties reduced immediately on a range of consumer products.

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Federal tax payments to Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces to be increased under more generous revenue-sharing formula.

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Family farms to be free of capital gains tax when passing between generations.

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Smaller corporations get retroactive tax break on investments, with more help promised later.

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Biggest budget deficit since Second World War predicted for 1973-74 — $975 million — in spending than the $18 billion in forecast revenue.

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War veteran and civilian war veteran allowances paid to about 78,000 Canadians will rise by $20 to $151 monthly for single persons, by $40 to $257 for couples.

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Tariff cuts on consumer items to include some fruits and vegetables out of season and others not grown in Canada.

NDP Backs Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic leader David Lewis said today that his party will support the minority Liberal government's new tax-and-tariff-cutting budget.

With 31 seats, the NDP hold the balance of power in the House and its support for Finance Minister John Turner's Monday budget temporarily assures the government's hold on office.

Mr. Lewis announced his party's intention to back the budget following a morning caucus meeting.

Mr. Lewis indicated shortly after the budget speech was read Monday night that the government had come a long way in its budget toward gaining NDP support.

Tax cuts, tariff reductions and an increase in the old-age pension were something his party had fought for for a long time, he said.

Mr. Lewis told reporters there was much in bill in the budget and that while his party remained poised to see retained corporate benefits announced in last May's budget, "they are not part of that budget."

The clear indication was that the NDP could continue to support the Liberals until the government brought in bills to remove corporation taxes and provide fast depreciation allowances.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said he was flattered the government had borrowed his proposal to take inflation into account when considering income taxes. But he said the budget lacked an effective attack on the rising cost of living although proposed tariff changes might have an effect in some sectors.

Pensions Go to $100 April 1

OTTAWA (CP) — The basic old-age pension will rise to $100 a month April 1 and war veterans' allowances also will be increased, Finance Minister Turner announced in his budget speech Monday night.

The old-age security pension now is $82.88 a month. It was to have gone to $86.61 on April 1 under a cost-of-living adjustment announced last year.

That formula is superseded by the straight $100 a month for this year but it will take hold again April 1, 1974.

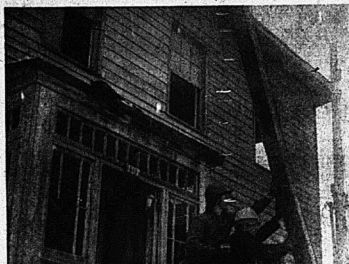
The guaranteed income supplement paid on the basis of need will be boosted by a maximum $78.14 from $67.12 due under the cost-of-living formula April 1. So the total maximum for a single pensioner would or $178.14, now is $156.

A couple over 65 could receive a combined total of $334.60 a month—basic pensions plus maximum supplement—compared with $288 now.

For disabled veterans, Mr. Turner announced an increase in the basic allowance to $121 per month from $121 for single persons and to $257 from $217 for married persons.

Another Landmark Disappears

The old Simpson Tavern at the corner of Dundas and Front Streets, which more than a century ago was a stopping off place for travellers, is going under the wreckers' hammer. The old frame structure built about 130 years ago, has been vacant in recent years and is being razed to make way for a combination chicken take-out, gasbar and car-wash.



Colin Brown

Farms Freed from Gains Tax While They Stay in Family

OTTAWA (CP) — It took almost two years but the federal government now has conceded that its capital gains tax—as originally enacted—would have had an undesirable effect on the family farm.

Tax changes announced in Monday night's budget will make family farms wholly exempt from the capital gains tax so long as the farms remain in the family. Definition of family is to be spelled out in regulations.

When the capital gains tax was presented to Parliament in 1971, opposition critics and farm spokesmen complained that it would kill the family farm.

Under the capital gains tax provisions effective Jan. 1, 1972, the tax was levied on the value of a farm when its owner died, even if he left the farm to his children.

The change announced Monday night, however, is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972, and thus in effect means those provisions were never in existence.

In his budget speech, Finance Minister John Turner said that the question of preserving the family farm is of great importance.

Under the present rules, when a farmer dies and leaves his farm to his children, he is treated as if he has sold his farm at its fair market value," Mr. Turner said.

"Therefore a tax liability at that time when there has been no real sale may leave the family of the deceased farmer with no alternative but to sell out.

"To remedy this problem, I propose that . . . when a farmer dies and leaves his farm to his children, there will be no deemed sale of his farm land".

Ceasefire Arranged In Laos

VIENTIANE (AFP) — A ceasefire agreement ending the war in Laos and creating a new national union government was initialled here today Premier Souvanna Phouma and Pathet Lao representative Phoumi Vongvichit, a Pathet Lao source said.

The ceasfire will come into effect at noon local time Thursday, the source reported.

The military and political agreement is to be signed formally by representatives of the government and the Neo Lao Haksat—political arm of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao—on Wednesday.

The signing will end the agreement calls for a halt to all military activities by the two sides on their present positions, and an end to all intervention by American aircraft.

The agreement also provides for the simultaneous creation of a provisional government of national union and a political consultation council, the source said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold weather has returned to all of Northern Ontario. Clear and cold over the upper lakes held temperatures about zero overnight, but farther north under clear skies readings were 20 to 30 below. Temperatures remained in 25 to 30 above 24 hours ago. The cold air will move slowly southward today, reaching the lower lakes this afternoon. The west will notice less the north and temperatures drop from the 30s into the 20s. As luck or less if snow is expected to most areas of the south today. A new weather system from the west should bring more snow to all regions Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	20
One Year Ago	10	—2

Precipitation: Trace.

Bobbies Kill Two Armed Intruders

LONDON (CP) — Three armed intruders, their faces covered with stocking masks, invaded the Indian high commission building today, beat and tied up employes, and then shot it out with British police. Two of the raiders were killed and the third injured, Scotland Yard said.

A Yard spokesman said the injured raider was arrested. One policeman, an Indian official and two bystanders were treated for shock and minor injuries at nearby hospitals.

The raiders were of Indian or Pakistani origin, all men in their 30s, police said.

The intruders barged into the India House building towards the end of the morning rush-hour period.

"They held up the staff, tied some of them up and began knocking others about," a police spokesman said.

Shortly after the alarm was sounded, police surrounded into the building, among them members of the special patrol unit who are normally trained as marksmen.

"As they came in they were threatened by a man with a revolver," the police spokesman said.

The officers fired back. As a result two of the intruders are dead."

Dumping Charged

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States treasury department accused Canadian aluminum manufacturers today of dumping aluminum ingots on the American market, in a case involving close to $200 million a year in sales.

Today's Chuckle

Most of us are quick to recognize a good thing the moment the other fellow sees it.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Application made for building permit for 85-unit, seven-storey highrise on Highland Avenue. Page 2.

- Trenton trailer court gets licence reprieve. Page 2.
- Proctor House in middle of jurisdictional dispute. First page, second section.
- CP Rail selects Metro dump site near Port Hope. First page, second section.

Crash Killed 66

PRAGUE (Reuter) — A total of 66 persons died when a Soviet airliner crashed here Monday en route to the Czechoslovak investigating committee said today.

News Briefs

Ombudsman Named

OTTAWA (CP) — A. R. K. Anderson has been appointed Director-General of the Public Service Commission's newly - established investigation branch it was announced Monday. He will act as a sort of ombudsman to most of Canada's 225,000 public servants.

Princess Better

AWASSA, Ethiopia (AP) — Princess Anne of Britain, recovered from an upset stomach, ends her 12-day visit to Ethiopia today.

'Clean Float' Promised

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons Monday the government will continue to allow market forces to fix the value of the Canadian dollar and permit a "clean float." The Bank of Canada would continue to restrict its intervention to maintaining an orderly market.

Petain's Body Missing

PARIS (Reuter) — President Georges Pompidou of France faced potentially explosive situation today with the disappearance of the coffin of Marshal Henri Petain, head of the wartime collaborationist Vichy regime. When the coffin is found, Pompidou will be forced to decide whether to send it back to its island tomb off the French coast, or to allow it to be buried elsewhere. Whatever he does will reopen old wounds and antagonize many Frenchmen.

Bourassa Pleased

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Monday the new federal budget gives satisfactory" answers in several of Quebec's demands for improved fiscal sharing. "We are receiving a net sum of $80 million in equalization payments without condition and that is an important move," he told a news conference.

Newsmakers

Businesses Building

Two business premises in Trenton have been remodelled recently. Clayton Lasprin, owner of Hastings TV Service has enlarged and renovated his showroom and Kenneth Little of Hotel Tweedsmuir is now remodelling his hotel. Two new houses were started in the village in 1972 and work on the senior citizens housing project is expected to start in the spring.

Parking Study

Charged with the task of preparing a report on methods of parking enforcement, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie and City Solicitor John Miller will be in Windsor on Thursday and Stratford on Friday to see how parking problems are handled there. The city's Traffic and Light Committee has recommended to council that changes be made in the present procedure.

Resigns to Marry

After seven years in the position, Mrs. Pat Merrill, stenodata secretary to county clerk-administrator Carle E. Bateman is resigning her position to be married. County council members Tuesday made a presentation to Mrs. Merrill in recognition of her service in the county executive office. Bessie Burley is Mrs. Merrill's successor as the county administrator secretary.

Club Names Two

The Bancroft-Cardiff Kinsmen Club has requested the old L'Amble school, due to be closed this year, for use as a workshop for mentally retarded adults. The old school was slated for demolition by a Hastings county board of education. The newer section will eventually be used as a school for trainable retarded children. The request has been referred to the board's building committee for investigation.

Board Representatives

Representatives have been appointed by Hastings county board of education to two organizations. They are trustee, Mrs. Jean Hutchison who is the board's appointee to the Trenton Tri - Service Civic Swimming Pool Committee that administered the pool in Trenton High School and Jack Hadley, appointed to the sponsoring committee for 123 squadron of the Air Cadets of Trenton.

Principal to be Principal

The principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc has been selected as principal of the secondary school section of the principals' course at Queen's University this summer. Wally Beever was chosen for the position by R. A. Dodds, supervising principal of the course and superintendent with the Lennox and Addington county board of education.

Speakers Winners

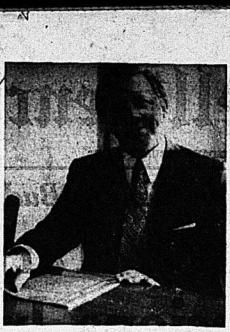
Winner of the annual public speaking competitions at Albert Central collegiate last week was Cindy Ostrander, who attended television commercials. Runner-up was Wayne Armstrong, whose topic was documentary films of life. Judges for the competition were James LeBreton and Arthur Jackson, teachers at Sophiasburgh school.

C of C Adds Phones

Swamped by callers, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce has added another telephone line. The new numbers, says Chamber manager Don Setten, are 962-4597 and 962-4098. They replace the old phone number which was 962-3977. The changeover was the heavy load comes as a direct result of the chamber's convention bureau, now in its formative stages.

Principal Resigns

The former principal of William R. Kirk School for the Retarded, Mrs. Kay Pryce has offered her resignation to the Hastings county board of education. Mrs. Pryce has been on leave of absence for a year for health reasons and has decided not to return to teaching.



Administrator Arne Nielsen

County Appoints New Administrator

PICTON — Arne Nielsen, a 54-year-old native of Denmark this month officially assumed his duties as welfare administrator for Prince Edward County. A lawyer in Denmark he emigrated to Canada 15 years ago and resided in Toronto until now.

Mr. Nielsen has been employed by the provincial government in the consolidation of municipal welfare since 1964 and in that year spent several months in Prince Edward to assist in establishing a county welfare unit here.

Prince Edward was the second county in Ontario to adopt a system of consolidated municipal welfare. Wentworth County being the first in 1963. Mr. Nielsen said yesterday that now approximately 75 per cent of the province is covered by such units.

The new welfare administrator, a replacement for Miss Nevalda Lagroix who resigned last December to take a new post, said his department will provide the basic services outlined in provincial legislation. Co-operation with other agencies will be stressed since it is important to utilize all resources in this area and avoid an overlapping of services.

"This is a waste of manpower and a waste of money," asserted Mr. Nielsen as he discussed possible duplications of services in certain areas.

He termed one of his department's biggest functions the act of channelling problems to various specialists who are equipped to handle them.

"In the meantime, we will provide all the financial assistance we can provide and all the practical advice we can give," he said.

Mr. Nielsen explained such "practical advice" is called objective counselling.

He spoke of the welfare situation in Prince Edward County, noting that the need for assistance has dropped in the past year. In August, 1972 statistics showed that 1.7 per cent of the population was receiving general welfare assistance but in 1971 2.8 per cent had received help.

Mr. Nielsen described winter works programs as "a blessing for us" since many unemployed persons can be placed in a controlled work situation. Old work habits can be relearned as the worker receives gradual exposure to full-time employment and its demands. Objective counselling helps the individual to improve his work habits.

Although several members of Prince Edward County council questioned at one point approximately two years ago that welfare recipients were flocking here from other areas, this problem is no longer evident.

Mr. Nielsen said a surplus of vacant homes in the county at that time induced welfare recipients to gravitate here where their shelter allowances could cover rentals. In larger cities such as Toronto, the maximum shelter cost could not pay for the comparatively high rents charged.

The housing situation in Prince Edward has changed in the past two years and a shortage of houses has increased rents. Outsiders no longer move to the county expecting to pay substantially less for accommodations.

Mr. Nielsen is assisted in his job by one field workers, Evelyn Beaumont and Robert Dixon and a stenographer Beverley Perry.

The new welfare administrator is married and he and his wife have two daughters.

Trailer Residents Get A Reprieve

TRENTON — Trailer court residents in the town's east end have a bit more time to live their lives in their trailers, that is.

At last night's town council meeting, a recorded vote at first reading of a by-law to authorize licensing of mobile trailer homes at $100 a year, was defeated.

Councillor John Bonn called for a recorded vote with himself, George Greer and Peter DeGroot voting against the by-law, as they did when the original motion was passed several weeks ago. Bob Councillors Robert Patrick and Edward Todd voted in favor.

Mayor Duncan McDonald, who broke the tie resolution vote bringing about defeating of the bylaw, tied the decision 3-3. Councillor Ronald Price, who voted for the motion earlier this year, was absent from the meeting.

Councillor Bonn said before calling for a recorded vote on the exact wording of the bylaw he was much hopeful than originally proposed. Town deputy clerk Arden Royce explained the wording was recommended by the town's solicitor, John Miller.

Councillor Bonn pointed out the bylaw had been defeated by the council sitting at the time. Mayor McDonald reminded him that the resolution supporting the bylaw was passed by a full council.

Ald. W. Larry Town clerk, checked the town's procedural bylaw, reported that a full vote is constituted a defeated vote. The matter can be introduced again at a later date.

The subject of licensing trailer courts has been a touchy one. Owners of the view, who pay for virtually all of their services, say they may be forced out of business if they have to raise monthly rents to compensate for licences.

Price could return and cast the deciding vote, rather than wasting time on a tie vote.

Dr. Bonn then demanded to know if Mayor McDonald was attempting to manipulate voting.

"Would this same consideration be given for any future bylaws that might come up, if a council member is absent.

"Does this mean," he queried, "that we're not going to make any decision unless there is a full council for any contested bylaw?"

He said if the mayor gave his assurance that such would be the case "I could actively agree to this.

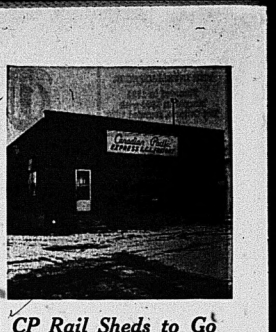
"But if you're going to say that for this situation we're going to have a special ruling on what's present or who isn't — at the discretion of the chair, I can't agree to this."

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CP Rail Sheds to Go

TRENTON — One of Trenton's well - known landmarks, now considered an eyesore, has been scheduled for demolition.

The old CP Rail freight sheds on Ontario Street, will be coming down sometime in the spring, the news! document in the site, but said nothing firm has come up yet. For some years, rumors have abounded that everything from a large mail-order company to shopping mall, interests had plans for the land.

Howard St. Fire Costly

Fire destroyed most of a bedroom and caused heavy smoke and water damage in a Howard Street home Monday afternoon.

Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culbard estimated damage to the 2 Howard St. residence of P. G. O'Neill at $2,000.

The fire apparently started in the blaze was well under way when firemen arrived shortly after receiving the 3:42 p.m. call.

They managed to confine the flames to the upstairs bedroom but smoke spread throughout the house.

A mattress in the bedroom was badly burned along with a radio, dresser and clothes in a nearby closet.

Inspector Paul Stephenson was at the scene today to investigate the cause.

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F. J. Morrell,
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Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls during the past 24 hours:

3:42 p.m. . . . 2 Howard St., bedroom badly scorched by fire, smoke and water damage to couch of remaining portions.

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Swing Cost $75

A Trenton area man who claims he took a swipe at a restaurant owner while defending his wife's honor was fined $75 for common assault Monday.

James Patrick said in provincial court he became incensed when the owner of Glen Miller Food Villa, Ross Murrell, accused Patrick's wife of not doing enough work during her employment at the snack bar.

Patrick, 20, swung at Mitchell with the back of his hand, knocking a cup and saucer to the floor.

Wedding Photography
WM. E. RILEY

Dog Aids Identification

The St. Bernard mystique is alive and well. Just ask Steve Lahey.

Mrs. Labelle, wife of Richard Labelle who owns Ralco Electric Ltd. of Belleville, testified in provincial court Monday that even a confirmed mammoth can emerge a hero.

Her pet, a shaggy-coated female, was being punished last May 19 for scavenging on 50 light bulbs at the Ralco warehouse she guards on Dundas Street North. Labelle had placed her in a hallway, carefully closing all exits.

Later that night, Mrs. Labelle was awakened by the Belleville Police Station to identify

a pair of scissors found on a suspected thief. She was able to identify them as hers by their best blades and lumps of tape. Convicted Monday of the crime, the result, she said, of opening the food cans for the Bernard.

Mrs. Labell's evidence was enough to convict William Allan Hogan of 34 Great St. James St., charged with break, enter and theft. Another youth, Charles Benson of the same address, had a similar charge against him dismissed by Judge J. A. Clendenning.

Milligan, 18, and Benson, 17, were picked up by Belleville police early Nov. 29 carrying two cases of beer, two cases of wine and a case of frozen steaks across a parkette lot opposite Hope's Steak House. Both pleaded guilty to "possession of stolen property."

Milligan was also carrying the scissors.

In addition, the former Stirling resident pleaded guilty to possession of a stolen tape player — worth more than $200 — recovered Nov. 18.

He and Benson were remanded in custody. Milligan will be sentenced March 12 while Benson, previously convicted for a Stirling theft, is to be sentenced next Monday.

Coming Events

DON'T MISS A NIGHT OF GOSPEL SINGING featuring The Hoppers, N.Y. Sterling Theatre, Front St., Belleville, Feb. 20 to 24 at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00. Advance tickets available at Sterling Theatre Box Office. Phone 962-2021. F20-22

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DEATHS

ELGIE, Virtue Grainger — At Provincial Hospital, Brockville, Ont., on Friday, February 16, 1973, Virtue Grainger Elgie, in her 87th year, beloved wife of Godwin C. Elgie, Q.C. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of Thompson Funeral Home, Elgin, Ont., on Monday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Interment in Elgin Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

JONES, Robert Murray — In hospital, Belleville, on Saturday, February 17, 1973, Robert Murray Jones, beloved husband of Mary Jones, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Gray, Vancouver, B.C. and Robert Jones, Toronto, Ont. Funeral service will be held in Wilson Funeral Home, 52 Church Street, Ontario. Service at St. John's Anglican Church, Ameliasburgh, Ont., Monday, at 10 a.m. Interment in Ameliasburgh Cemetery. Trent Road Belleville. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Sunday, February 18, at approximately 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

SHUTTELLE — At Cobourg District Hospital, on Saturday, February 17th, 1973, Vera Mae Shuttelle, of Cobourg, beloved wife of Lawrence Shuttelle, dear mother of Mrs. Wellington (Lee) Leonard, Trenton, Mrs. Lawrence (Jean) Hall, Cobourg, Mrs. Ronald (Joyce) Bowen, Toronto, and the late Arthur and Lillian Fox of Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Ross Funeral Home, Cobourg (one block opposite Hope's Steak House). Service on Tuesday, Feb. 20th at 12 noon.

Interment in Northview Memorial Gardens, Trenton.

Memorial donations to Cancer Society Association would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

BARRY — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Barry Allan Wilson, who passed away February 20th, 1971.

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Lonely is our heart without him,
Lonely is the world without him,
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MILLARD, Ernest — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Feb. 20, 1968.

Sweet memories are those we hold dear,
Of a loved one who is always near.
Sadly missed by Wife and Family.

WATSON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away February 20th, 1971.

Sweet memories are those we hold dear,
Of a loved one who is always near.
Always a lonely one.
Sadly missed by her precious memories.

Of the days when you were here,
Of the love we had for you,
To others part of the road,
To us the whole road through.
Lovingly remembered by husband and children.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Cecily Hall wish to thank all friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness and help during the illness and passing of our mother.

Highland Avenue Site

Highrise Permit Sought

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

In an apparent move to beat passage of the city's proposed bylaw freezing construction of multiple family structures in the city's B zoned district, a local real estate firm today made application for a permit to build an 83 unit apartment on Highland Ave.

The application was made by Cecil Garrett of Barry and Turnbull on behalf of Unnamed Toronto principals.

The requested permit calling for construction of a seven-storey structure costing more than $1-million is being held by the city building inspector pending provision of a complete set of plans and other information.

Before building permits are issued, normal procedure calls for checking into the capacity of sewer services in the area and to make certain the lot size is sufficient to allow necessary building setback.

Present zoning in the area would allow construction of the highrise.

Mr. Garrett told The Intelligencer he was going to Toronto this afternoon to see if the necessary drawings were available.

He said plans may have to be changed somewhat but apparent intention was to build a seven - storey, 83-unit structure for adults without children. Rentals would be from $20 to $30 a month less than for similar facilities elsewhere, it was stated.

Site of the proposed development is across from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Lot numbers are 71, 81 and 83 Highland Ave. The project would entail the demolition of three existing residences.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said that permits for such projects are seldom if ever issued on the day of application.

"The building inspector has to check on services and other matters before a permit can be issued," he said.

And in view of the present controversy over the construction of high rise apartments in Belleville, and in light of the proposed bylaw to eliminate new multiple family housing from the city's B district, Mr. Reynolds said the permit application would undoubtedly be referred to city council.

The amending bylaw freezing multiple family housing construction in the B district will be before council next Monday.

Kinsmen May Lower Limit

A motion to lower the age of admission to the Kinsmen Club of Canada to 18 was passed at last-night's meeting of the Belleville Kinsmen Club.

The motion does not mean that 18-year-olds can join the club yet. It will be taken to a district convention later this year, and before a national convention in 1974. If passed by the national meeting the 18 year-old admission policy will come into effect.

Correction

TRENTON — In a story in Monday's Intelligencer, Mrs. Barbara King was referred to "as a part-time lounge."

The error resulted when a piece of type was inadvertently misplaced. The story should have read "As a part-time waitress in a local dining lounge. . . ."

The Intelligencer regrets the error and any embarrassment to Mrs. King.

Library Shut-in Service Growing

Belleville Public Library opened in 1972 with a budget of $179,266, it was revealed at its annual meeting.

The city of Belleville put up $117,277 of the budget, $117,277.

Most of the remainder came from the province ($39,000). Amongst other receipts were: desk receipts ($2,972), the County Trust ($1,000) and the Johnson Fund ($661).

Staff salaries accounted for the major expenditure of $109,265. Cost of buying books and films was $27,930. Operating and maintaining buildings cost $18,453 and purchase of equipment and supplies cost $11,913.

Miss Olive Delaney, chief librarian, reported that 315,423 books were circulated in 1972. More than 150 books a month were delivered to shut-ins, including those in two nursing homes.

"Judging by the number of requests for books from people who are unable to come to the library, this will develop into a very vital and important feature of library service," said Miss Delaney.

The number of registered borrowers rose by about 1,000 last year over the 1971 total of 20,802. Total number of books circulated was 315,423.

Since the Belleville library was made the headquarters for the Regional Film Library, the loan of films has increased, Miss Delaney reported.

The basement gallery, frequently used for meetings and exhibitions, now houses the reference library. The move is temporary and was made necessary by the construction of the library extension.



Ice-time Rewarded

Top pledge-winners in the Belleville Rotary Skatathon were each given two tickets to next Saturday's National Hockey League game at Toronto between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the St. Louis Blues, and return bus tickets to get them there. Awards were made at the Belleville Rotary Club's luncheon meeting Monday. In the foreground (from left) are top skaters Chris Bednor for Minor Hockey whose pledges totalled $259.60, Doug Vader for Thurlow Minor Baseball who coleicted $212.40 and Robbie O'Brien for Thurlow Minor Baseball who gained $203.50 in pledges. At rear are the top coaches (from left) Nelson Vader for Thurlow Minor Baseball, Gordon Stine for Minor Hockey and Russell Jones for Minor Softball. Pledges totalled nearly $2,000 for the December 29 - 30 Skatathon.

Municipalities Confer On Seniors' Housing

TWEED (Special) — The possibility of the townships of Elzevir and Hungerford entering into an agreement with the village of Tweed to allow their participation in the operation of a senior citizen housing complex is being investigated by the three municipalities.

Monday night Elzevir Reeve Kenneth Smith and Hungerford Reeve Bill McCrea met with Tweed council and Peter Lepik, representative of Ontario Housing Corporation to discuss the matter.

Under OHC regulations, rural municipalities may enter into agreements for participation in senior citizen housing but the units must be erected in an urban centre with sewage and water services.

Tweed already has an agreement with OHC for the erection of 20 senior citizen units' while the site chosen has room for an additional 20 units.

The meeting with Elzevir and Hungerford reeves followed at a special meeting of Tweed council to consider applications for the position of village police chief.

Some weeks ago Tweed Chief Bill Carroll tendered his resignation and five applications have been received for the position. Monday evening council narrowed the field to three applicants who will be called in for personal interviews.

City's Oldest Building Falling

Belleville's oldest building is coming down, its demise apparently drawing little attention from the bustle of downtown traffic.

Not that Simpson's Tavern, built more than 150 years ago, may have attracted much general attention for the end of it.

The two-storey wood building has stood in unabashed solitude — vacant for years — at the Dundas - Front Streets intersection.

Its dilapidation gave little hint of anything but seedy old age. As the intersection became a major crosstown traffic junction with construction of the Dundas St. bridge, the majority of passersby became motorists, with little time to give the rundown structure much thought.

Nonetheless, it could still lay claim to being the oldest extant building in the city, a site cherished by local historians.

It was erected in 1830 by John Simpson, son of early settlers, a few years after the settlement of Meyers Creek changed its name to Belleville, years before the community was incorporated as a village, more than a half-century before it was officially designated a city.

The hostelry — as now was said to contain traffic route — the line of the York Road linking the capital of Upper Canada with the east. Sold five years later, it was converted into a private residence by William Wallbridge.

Now it's rapidly being torn apart. Purchased by a Toronto firm, the site is now being cleared for a business enterprise.

Recently, Rodger Greig, city arts teacher, historian of Belleville architecture, told the Hastings County Historical Society a gasoline service centre was scheduled for the spot. But no official announcement has yet been made by the owners.

No building permit has yet been requested, the city hall building inspector's office reported yesterday. Only one document has been issued — to the Toronto office of M. W. Hayman: A permit for demolition.

Brief demolition of the old building is now well under way.

Four-year-old Does 100 Laps

PICTON — Peter Cronkwright, a player for the Mikes hockey team stole the skatathon sponsored here by the Picton and district minor hockey association last weekend.

With true team spirit, the plucky four - year - old completed a hundred laps of the Bay Park Mosque ice pad overnight for observation in the base hospital at CFB Trenton.

Hospital officials report Cpl. Kenneth McLeod, 24, is in satisfactory condition today. He received lacerations to the head and a bruised hip.

Cpl. McLeod was crossing 6RD Road at about 6:35 p.m. when he was knocked down by a truck driven by William Sandercock of Sidney Township.

292 Skaters in Event

PICTON — A skate-a-thon sponsored by the Picton and district minor hockey association last Saturday was described by chairman Jeremy Vincent as "a particularly successful venture." Pledge totals are not yet available but it is known that the fund-raising event received wide support. A total of 292 skaters took part.

Two participating teams, the Canucks and the Quakers, obtained 840 sponsors for the skate-a-thon held at the County Centre in Picton. These teams each donated 100 per cent participation. Coach for the Canucks is Lionel Gerline while coaches for the Quakers are, Carol McNeil and Nancy Douglas, students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Prizes of hockey jackets will be awarded to the skaters with the most money turned back in each division. A grand prize of tickets for a team for an NHL game in Toronto also will be awarded. Winners will be calculated on the basis of the average per player of money turned back.

The Mite and Novice teams are in a close race for this special treat.

Mr. Vincent attributed the success of the skate-a-thon to its supporters and mentioned Douglas Reynolds, Ken Ireland, John Ferguson, Wayne Ring, Eileen Mechell, Maureen Hall, Anne Vincent and Gail Ferguson.

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The Historic View

Moira secondary school teacher Rodger Greig's stimulating and analytical survey of some of Belleville's more interesting historic piles will have caught the reader's eye.

It is sad though at this stage to read of the now demolished St. Agnes Manor as a building which in Mr. Greig's view "would have stood for another 1,000 years" and made a more attractive home for the new county museum than Glanmore House. Mr. Greig does not mention the fire hazard that was know to exist at St. Agnes, but in any event its demolition is now a fait accompli and the anticipated high-rise apartment building already something for the mind's eye.

As for the old MacKenzie Feeds warehouse on South Front street we have passed it many times without being aware of its origin. Mr. Greig clearly has high regard for its architectural qualities and deplores the fact it also may be erased, in this case from its Foster ward setting.

Then there is the old Simpson Coach House at Front and Dundas — another destined for the wrecker's ministrations, with a gas station scheduled for erection in its place. It has stood derelict for some years now, since fire put an end to its more recent rooming house status. Unfortunately, the intervening years have been monuments to lost opportunities for a more glorious future at this corner.

This raises another question in keeping with what is now contemplated on the site — that is, access to and departure from the gas station. Somehow we cannot see this being an easy matter, given the flow of traffic at this point, and bearing in mind the fact that another gas station across the street folded.

Progress Somehow

The news from Northern Ireland as ever is unnerving — if it is possible, that is, to react any more to such apparently unrelenting terror and disorder. But wait a moment, is this all that is happening there? Of course not — and succeeding issues of Ulster Commentary prove it.

Despite the difficulties, there is economic progress. New plants, schools, hospitals and so on are being established. Industrial production has risen 11 per cent in the past two years and, incredible as it may seem, production in 1971 was higher than any of the leading industrial nations — six times greater than the United Kingdom as a whole and higher than West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, the United States, Canada, Sweden and Japan.

Living as they do under such singularly difficult circumstances has, if anything, stiffened the traditionally tough fibre of Ulstermen. Nevertheless, they are only human and, without necessarily forfeiting sympathy, it is natural that they have a warm regard for those who stand by them in these trying times.

Thus, when the celebrated New Zealand All Blacks rugby team ignored warnings and the example of others who stayed away, to fulfill a fixture in Belfast in recent months, they received a tremendous welcome from the big crowd of fans.

As Daily Mirror writer Chris Lander put it: "The All Blacks ignored the dangers that have terrified off other leading sportsmen. . .." Moreover, he felt the visiting team's example would encourage other sporting bodies to re-establish links with Ulster.

Ulster Commentary also notes that the Daily Express sportswoman of the year award went to Mary Peters of Belfast who was Britain's only gold medal winner (in the pentathlon event) in the Olympic Games. She succeeds Princess Anne, last year's winner.

Since these events of course there has been further violence among the unruly factions that plague certain elements of the population and who, unhappily, receive a lot of publicity. If somehow even these people can be persuaded to embrace civilized codes of conduct, it will be a time for rejoicing in that part of the world.

Executives Galore in $18,000 to $27,000 'Clover'

The Incredible Salary Scales of Canada's Bureaucrats

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ask yourself this question, suggests New Democratic MP William Knight of Assiniboia . . . where on earth could you work where one of every three members of the staff makes more than $18,000?

Easy question . . . in the Industry Trade and Commerce Department, and, he suspects, almost certainly in just about any other federal government agency.

Then ask yourself this question, goes on Bill Knight . . . where could you work where your job at the $18,000-plus executive level is so secure, regardless of performance or non-performance, that you can applaud clear up to the Supreme Court of Canada against dismissal . . . where on earth.

Right again . . . in Industry Trade and Commerce and if likely anywhere else across the vast federal empire now expanding, according to Statistics Canada, 417,487 subjects.

Talking to Bill Knight and looking at the salary statistics he is extracting from the government, finally you have to ask yourself the question . . . what am I doing anywhere where I am when perhaps I, too, could be deep into the federal clover?

When confronted with the salary scales, the security, the fringe benefits and one of the country's best pension plans, there seems no sensible answer . . . except maybe that you never realized before just how good it can be working for the government.

The situation seems to fascinate Mr. Knight, for he has been pursuing it since he first took out after Statistics Canada last August and discovered that in three years there had been a 133 percent increase in the number of employees topping $18,000.

He said at the time that the astonishing expansion in Statistics Canada's executive suite was the result of the government "lifting more statisticians to pile up more statistics" to give the appearance of being busy at problem solving.

He saw Statistics Can's 133 percent increase in its $18,000-and-over salaries as "one of the worst examples of Parkinson's Law running wild."

But that was before he started asking questions about Industry Trade and Commerce salaries.

He asked just two simple questions . . . how many full time employees are there, and how many of them earn more than $18,000?

He has received the answers from Industry Trade and Commerce Minister Alistair Gillespie and finds the situation, as he puts it, "a sheer public outrage".

Mr. Gillespie informed him that 2,272 people work for the department.

And 691 — or about one in three — do better than $18,000.

Of these, 605 top $20,000.

The big bulges in the department's executive payroll are between $21,000 and $22,000, with 199 in that bracket and with another 112 "at the $26,000 to $27,000 level.

Pondering that neat-700 executive total, Bill Knight wonders who, in the staff of 2,272, apart from the customary quota of secretaries, clerks, stenographers and messengers, is left to do what.

He calls it "Fat Cattism gone mad."

And he suspects most departmental payrolls are "scandalously top-heavy."

So he is asking after the federal establishment agency by agency, on the basis, as he puts it, that "a question a day keeps the empire - builders at bay."

He hopes.



"Now, that's what I call a 'dollar crisis'!"

Nixon Turns to Environmental Issues

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — Ecology or economy — or rather the thorny question of how much of which — shines through President Nixon's call to the United States Congress to enact 19 administration environmental bills left over from last year.

High administration officials indeed, the president himself — speak of crisis. has been done and what remains to be done in an environmental sense, always with reference to the hard fiscal facts of life.

Nixon, in referring to his administration's refusal to spend $6 billion of the $11 billion authorized by Congress for sewage pollution treatment plants, says:

"Spending more money would not help us more pollution control facilities, but only more expenses."

It's a stand taken by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, who has said recently in interviews:

We are able to absorb these water pollution expenses now, hopefully, without raising taxes. There's a lot of money being poured into the economy, and if we get into an economic slump again as we did a couple of years ago, we could get into big problem. The fiscal impact doesn't really hit until about 1977-78, because that's when the money becomes due."

The economy measure will save money in the long run because it will act as a brake on a climbing inflation rate.

Nixon says he proposes a plan to assure the U.S. of adequate supplies of energy at "acceptable economic and environmental costs."

Here again, there is caution as Ruckelshaus hedges the energy question against other air standards to which Nixon agrees with pride when he says:

"Day by day, our air is getting cleaner. In virtually every one of our major cities, the levels of air pollution are declining."

Ruckelshaus's caution comes from his admitted fear that it may become necessary, under some emergency situation, to relax restrictions on the burning of pollution-causing fuels such as coal with a high sulphur content, because, as the president warns:

"We are now consuming more energy than we produce."

Ruckelshaus has said, however, that it would be both unwise and unnecessary to lower over-all federal air quality standards for this reason. However, some states — fighting winter energy shortages — have been forced to do exactly that with their state standards.

Nixon has also detailed proposals to deal with damage to the environment from uncontrolled use of land, strip-mining controls and bills to revise policies of public-land management and mining and mineral leasing laws.

And here again there is conflict as energy needs clash with ecological and environmental needs.

It was under 30-year-old leasing laws — almost on a whim of history — that the proposed vast 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline foundered in U.S. Appeals Court a week ago.

The line has been entangled in legal red tape for more than two years as domestic oil stocks run low.

But if the 1920 leasing law has teeth, advocates of strip-mining fear that a proposed new law on that subject has not.

Officials familiar with the drafting of the bill say — despite presidential assurances — the new strip-miner measure is not as strong as the one ignored by Congress last year.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1953

Merle Harper of Spruithrook won top honors at the annual banquet of the Junior Farmers Seed Judging competition held at Stirling. He was presented with the Bishop Challenge Trophy donated by Bishop Seeds Ltd. and also the silver medal donated by H. R. Ketcheson, Stirling.

The Corbin Lock Co. of this city has been awarded a Department of Defence contract, amounting to $1,722 for the supply of door hardware.

The "Capping Formal" sponsored by the Student Nurses' Association of the Belleville General Hospital was held at Tybe's County Gardens.

30 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1943

The Canadian Red Cross has issued a call for surgical dressings. Thousands of pints are needed. Surgical dressings for civilians are back from North Africa with hundreds of men who were given plasma on the battlefield from bottles hung on bayonets and rifle butts. Many of these could otherwise have been moved to a hospital and put on the table for the fighting line in planes or motor cars.

Trenton's Relief Office, with F. E. Connell in charge, which all the cases of distress of dependents assisted hundreds of families monthly in their problems of obtaining food, clothing, fuel and medicines, has issued a call for a regular hive of industry, which Mr. Connell says is due to requesting ration cards in order that they may obtain food for which they are not able to pay.

40 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1933

During the month of January, H. D. Reeson, school attendance officer, made 136 visits to homes and to the city checking on delinquents.

Eileen Thomas spent the weekend with friends in Prescott.

Ted Hughes was home from Queen's University to spend the week-end at his home on Queen St.

Thomas McDermott of Brooklyn is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott on Strachan St.

Hilda Savage, Toronto, spent the week here with her mother Mrs. N. Savage of Wellington St.

50 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1923

Harry Hurley spent a few days in Frankford.

Charles Bowden and Stephen Garvin attended the hockey match in Ottawa.

Les Crooks has returned from Kingston where he was relieving at the Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. T. Thompson is visiting her mother in Hamilton.

Stan Precious of Cornwall was in town today on business.

Are Schools Over-Administered?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Apropos the letters to the editor on the subject of effective language.

The inability of today's students to communicate effectively has been apparent for a long time. The fault lies entirely with the Ministry of Education.

Charged with the responsibility of initiating curriculums that ensure the in-depth teaching of the three "Rs" they have chosen instead to emphasize and promote the so-called "free expression" approach.

This system that has most of its top educators playing administrative roles it is small wonder our standards are dropping. If we turfed out all our administrative educators and sent them back to the classroom where they belong we would be doing them and the students a singular service.

The inability to effectively express oneself is not restricted to the student population. All levels of government, civil service, and businesses alike suffer from an over-abundance of over-paid, semi-illiterates — all victims of our educational system.

English is a difficult language to master, and few of us succeed in attaining the degree of fluency we aim for. Nevertheless, upon leaving school everyone should be able to express himself clearly. Unfortunately, after 12 years or so exposure to our educational system, this, all too often, is not the case.

Mary C. Dolvin, writing as Head of the Department of English, Albert College, certainly did not convey her thoughts as clearly as Dragnet Taxpayer writing on the same subject. To me she was a victim of the very thing she was deploring.

Without resorting to heavy tomes on the subject, students wishing to improve their communication ability would do well to study the construction of newspaper and magazine articles in The Intelligencer editorials and the Royal Bank's monthly newsletter.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

State Secretary Ellen Fairclough, 52, became the first woman federal prime minister 10 years ago today — in 1958. As senior cabinet minister in Ottawa, she assumed the role when John Diefenbaker was away campaigning in Newfoundland.

1900 — Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur assumed the recapture of Ft. McKinley of Manila in the Philippines.

1938 — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden resigned from Neville Chamberlain's government.

1939 — The federal government transferred natural resources to the province of British Columbia.

1941 — An appeal court upheld the convictions of a Woodstock, Ont., Negro woman on a charge of practising voodooism.

1967 — The late Vincent Massey, onetime Governor-General, was born.

Economics of Mail Strike

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

With regard to the recent strike the postal authorities tried, albeit not too successfully, to increase the workload of Belleville carriers without paying them for their added work. Management defended its actions by saying spreading practices would obviate the need to hire one more man. The plan reported saving $7,300 per year. The cost of taxi service of about $4,400 annually was deemphasized most effectively and the carriers who struck for fair compensation were made to look like the villians in the piece.

The lost direct and indirect revenues resulting from the strike is estimated at $75,000. That is apart from the expenses suffered by businesses and government who hired couriers to transport their mail. As our city is rapidly expanding the solution was a stopgap measure at best and an additional carrier, physical limitations of carriers being the key, will have to be hired within months. So what was gained by all the furore: the taxi companies won a substance of business and business.

Ten years ago Canada prided itself in having the most efficient and rapid postal service in the world. Then the government hired consultants to analyze postal operations. The package was bought without question. The outcome: the elimination of railway postal services, Saturday delivery at general - delivery rural post offices; shrinkage of open hours; reduction in the volume of mail transported by air carriers; contracting out of mail pickup; less frequent deliveries between and within municipalities; reduction in the number of postal boxes on city streets and the acquisition of inadequate postal sorting equipment.

The resulting insecurity for postal workers resulted in a series of costly strikes.

Little wonder the postal service is virtually paralyzed, the taxpayers have less confidence in it, revenues have declined by hundreds of millions of dollars per year, and the cost of mail delivery gone up so drastically.

The government seems to suffer from tunnel vision. They see one square inch of the economic complex and are quite blind to the remaining 99 percent.

While we are now paying millions of dollars annually for a postal service which is foreign stockholders, it is known fact, in a secure job environment, humans can still sort mail and distribute it as fast or faster than mechanical devices at no greater cost. One would think the Liberal Federal Government would stop pitting civil servant against civil servant in continuing union-management disputes and get back to basics: the operation of an efficient postal service. If extra workers are needed they should be hired.

The government should also realize when they make "savings" of this kind they are merely shifting the dollar responsibility from the post office budget to Unemployment Insurance or Welfare Funds.

The reaction from some quarters will be that horse and buggy methods are not good enough for 1972. In anticipation of that criticism, may I emphasize I favor automation and the use of any other management device which results in an actual saving of tax dollars. But, when I see jobs being phased out by the government under the guise of achieved savings, when we have in excess of 600,000 unemployed, then I say let us realign our priorities and return to economic sanity. In other words in spite of "experts", economic-planners, consultants and automation, let us place the emphasis on human resources in full employment. When we do so the country will get back on its feet again — and so will the postal service.

CHARLES J. ALLEN

High Water On Lakes

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

We have known for some time that this year there was going to be a critical period of high water on the lower great lakes: particularly Lake Erie, Ontario and St. Clair.

The results are beginning to appear that the situation is going to be more desperate than even the most pessimistic feared.

For forecasters are now predicting that the levels are most sound scientific background, that the levels this year are going to be the highest in the past century.

Which means great problems. And also problems about which governments can be done: no matter how many people cry for help, they are powerless to so many have been doing in recent days.

The levels of the great lakes rise and fall in natural cycles; the rate which they are particularly pronounced on the lower lakes.

The last high cycle was in 1952. And that time, as older readers may recall, there was considerable destruction and particularly shore-line erosion. Harbours and docking facilities were washed away, properties were flooded, and people living along the lakeshores, particularly where there were cliffs of some size, had to move, sometimes a dozen feet or more, back from the edge of their properties.

A select committee sat to try to come up with some answers to the high-level problem.

It thought it presented a long report it really didn't find ally answers and, indeed, nobody has come up with any since then.

Which means the situation that it will be almost uncontrollable.

Since 1952 St. Lawrence seaway has been built and through dams at its St. Lawrence power project. This has some control over the level of Lake Ontario.

But it is nothing like what would be needed to contain the expected increase.

Even if it could let out enough water to keep Lake Ontario from its down, which it can't, it would only be flooding out the people below the dam along the St. Lawrence.

Then Hydro also has a weir at Welland which gives some control over Lake Erie.

But it is recognized that this doesn't have nearly the capacity to prevent critical levels for the lake. And Lake Erie carries the water let through this way eventually leads up to Lake Ontario and adds to its problems.

The overall picture is of a great problem and one before which society with all its knowhow will appear puny.

CP News Roundup

Rhodesia Detains Journalist

SALISBURY (AP) — Rhodesian security police detained a black newsman journalist Peter Niesewand today and held him in Gwelo prison under the government's emergency-powers regulations.

Niesewand was the Salisbury correspondent for United Press International, Agence France Presse, Reuters, the BBC and The Guardian of London.

Niesewand first tangled with Rhodesian authorities last December over a report he wrote on the security situation in Mozambique. He refused to reveal sources for the report.

Three Rhodesian security policemen called on Niesewand's Salisbury home today, searched it, the drove off with him. He was fingerprinted at Salisbury police station then driven to Gwelo prison, about 150 miles southwest of Salisbury.

New Eruption

REYKJAVIK (Reuter) — A new volcanic eruption burst upon the night island of Heimaey, off Iceland's south coast, Monday, sending a huge wave of molten lava flowing towards the evacuated town of Vestmannaeyjar.

Reject Brief

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — The Yukon Association of Non-Status Indians (YANSI) has formally rejected a land settlement proposal drafted by the territory's 3,200 registered Indians.

The proposal, three years in the making, was submitted last week to Prime Minister Trudeau, who agreed to use the Yukon Native Brotherhood (YNB) submission as a basis for negotiating a settlement between Ottawa and the Indians.

The non-status Indians, who did not participate in drafting the YNB brief, called on the prime minister to "withhold his reaction to the brotherhood brief until he receives our views."

Long Trip

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — A group of 16 Ontario schoolmobilers arrived here Monday at the end of a 600-mile trip.

The snowmobilers, members of a Kingston club, left Saturday on the trip, which is their contribution to Kirkland Lake's centenary year celebrations.

They will be guests today of Kirkland Lake town council and start the return journey Wednesday.

Caught Again

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — One of 14 prisoners who escaped from Millhaven penitentiary last July was recaptured for a second time Monday, an hour after he escaped from three high fences guards.

Provincial police said Thomas Leslie Gordon, 30, commandeered an escort truck that was returning him and another prisoner to prison after a brief court appearance on a charge of escaping last year.

He pulled a home-made knife and forced the guards to remove his leg chains and handcuffs.

Police learned of the escape after Smith drove down a dead-end street and into a driveway. A woman called police and said a vehicle-general's truck drove into her garage.

Smith fled to a nearby bush and was captured a short time later. He was returned to Millhaven. The prisoner police did not become involved, police said.

Pleads Guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves and Carmen Geoffroy pleaded guilty Monday to four charges arising from Geoffroy's escape from custody in December, 1971.

Geoffroy, who fled St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary after getting a 3-day pass to marry the former Carmen Parent, was sentenced to two years to run concurrent with his life term for murder. He pleaded guilty to escaping custody.

Mrs. Geoffroy, who pleaded guilty to aiding her escape, making a false declaration and obtaining a false passport, was freed unconditionally after the presiding judge said her conduct was "understandable but reprehensible."

Sauve Favors Larger Grants For Firms Buying In Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian-controlled companies should have that do most of their purchasing in this country should get larger industrial incentive grants, Science Minister Jeanne Sauve said Monday.

In a speech to the Canadian Club, the minister said that when a company develops a process or product, it usually requires new materials, services equipment and other goods.

"If the innovating firm deals with Canadian companies, these extrinsic benefits will remain in Canada and serve to strengthen our industrial base and our over-all ability to innovate, she said.

"If on the other hand, the innovating company must deal primarily with firms outside of Canada, many of these extrinsic benefits will be lost to Canada."

The minister gave no indication that there would be cuts in any of the existing industrial incentive programs. There are about 25 such grant-ing programs available through several federal departments.



HON. WM. A. STEWART

Canadian Food Content Urged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Monday he'd like to see more Canadian content in the food industry and better management on the part of farmers.

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club, Mr. Stewart said:

"If we are to demand that at least 55 per cent of our radio and television programs are to be Canadian in origin in order to develop Canadian artists and to ensure a truly Canadian system of broadcasting, then it is equally important that agriculture, or for that matter any other Canadian industry, should not pay the same kind of consideration?

"If there any reason why we should not guarantee 20 or 25 per cent of our domestic sugar market for Canadian sugar beet growers? There are some of the things that must be secured for our agricultural industry if we are to maintain viability and it is to continue to provide jobs for a reasonable rate of return for people in the service industries."

Review OK

TORONTO (CP) — The Divisional Court ruled Monday that the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) acted within its proper terms of reference to determine the desirability of the proposed Thorncliffe Park project in the east end of Metropolitan Toronto.

The OMB had sought the court's advice on whether it could reverse its earlier approval of the expressway after citizen's groups complained about the project.

Mr. Justice Albert Campbell, chairman of Metro, said the provincial government has secondary control of Metro's transportation planning "and we just have to sit and wait with our hands folded until they tell us what to do."

He said the divisional court decision probably means "we'll have to put off building the Scarborough Expressway for the foreseeable future."

Answers Critics

TORONTO (CP) — Lorne Henderson said Monday a proposal he made to his legislature committee for controlling water levels on the Great Lakes was "something I threw out for discussion."

Mr. Henderson, chairman of the Ontario legislature committee studying land-drainage problems in the province, was commenting on criticism from officials in northwestern Ontario that his proposal was bad and "stupid."

The proposal, discussed by the committee at hearings here last week, was to create a 14-by-900-square-mile reservoir in the Lake Nipigon area of Northern Ontario to control high water levels in the lakes system.

19 Charged

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Waterloo Regional Police Monday charged 19 persons with trafficking in LSD, amphetamines and marijuana after undercover operations by the morality squad that began Jan. 8.

Raise Pressure

LONDON (AP) — Trade unions stepped up their pressure on the British government Monday in a bid to breach Prime Minister Heath's attempt to control inflation by limiting wage increases.

Some 47,000 gas workers continued a series of guerrilla strikes to go-slow that have reduced gas pressure in three million homes, cut off supplies to many firms and made thousands of workers idle.

Annual Income Report Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde told the Commons Monday he hopes to introduce a policy paper in mid-April revealing government thinking on an annual minimum income for all Canadians.

Mr. Lalonde said during debate on government supplementary spending estimates that he will visit provincial capitals once more before making the policy paper available.

To the disappointment of the government, debate on $1.29 billion in supplementary estimates, expected to be approved Monday, resumes today after a breakdown in what appeared to be all-party agreement to let them pass.

The breakdown came after Conservatives and Social Credit agreed to spend an extra hour debating the spending program and then approve it.

But former union organizer Arnold Peters (NDP-Timiskaming) threw a monkey wrench into the agreement by refusing to give unanimous approval after the overtime hour.

Mr. Peters also caused some embarrassment to the Liberal cruise ranks with an earlier motion to cut the proposed spending of $71.6 million for power training programs to $1.

Only six of the 264 MPs members were in the House when the motion was put after 12 to 2. Andrew Brewin (NDP-Greenwood) voted against Mr. Peters' amendment.

Conservative and Liberal speakers said the motion if passed would have killed the program to retrain workers for other jobs.

Mr. Peters said that was not his intention and if he was mistaken, he wanted to withdraw the motion.

But Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) refused unanimous consent to have the amendment withdrawn. He said he objected to see NDP members, whom he accused of holding up passage of the bill, vote against their own amendment.

Mr. Speaker said he wanted to see the manpower and the unemployment insurance programs back in one department. He said the manpower service was part of the job.

Manpower Minister Robert Andras said studies are under way to see if this should be done. But he presented arguments that manpower programs have failed.

"The whole operation is taking on a ghoulish and beckoning to produce results," he said.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) agreed that manpower and unemployment insurance belong under the same roof. But he found it astounding that the bill would try to kill off the occupational training programs.

John Lundrigan (PC—Grenfell-Twillingate) said the amendment was akin to cutting off a man's head because you cannot diagnose his illness.

Ceremonial Beatings Are Fatal

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — A six-man jury, including three Indians, found Monday that a 32-year-old Sardis Indian died last Dec. 18 as a result of excessive beatings he received during a tribal dancing initiation ceremony.

The jury had been told by Dr. Peter Lee, a pathologist, evidence that the Indian, Edwin Gerhard George, had signed a consent for the ceremony but no bearing on the law.

"No one consents to any injury to his body," the coroner said. "Such a consent is void."

The jury foreman, attached no direct blame in the death.

Chief Richard Malloway, 46, told the jury inquiring into the death of Mr. George that he could remember no one who had suffered from tribal initiation rituals.

Chief Malloway said the rituals were performed only as a tribal dancing society sometimes changes the lives of those taking part in them.

Mr. George began his initiation at a doughnut in Sardis, Dec. 10, and died Dec. 18.

A victim's cousin, Peter George, was treated in hospital about the same time.

Chief Malloway said part of the ceremony includes carrying the participant around the longhouse at shoulder height four times, then dancing with deer hooves.

Four days after the initiation starts, the person is bathed in hot water. "then we take him to the river and make him swim in the cold water," the chief said.

He said when he underwent the initiation as a young man it was "quite a strain."



Beef Expensive

Beef prices in Canada keep climbing and the farmers, middlemen and Ontario retailers say they aren't getting rich. A western farmer says prices to feed a sponsor for the air show portion of the event.

The value of the air show was questioned at Monday's board meeting and it was noted that this year's cost has been set at $150,000 for the Labor Day weekend show, an increase of $50,000 over last year.

David Garrick, CNE general manager, said the organization would listen to anyone interested in sponsoring the international show.

Sponsor Sought For Air Show

TORONTO (CP) — Directors of the Canadian National Exhibition approved a $5.4-million budget Monday but indicated they are anxious to find a sponsor for the air show portion of the event.

The value of the air show was questioned at Monday's board meeting and it was noted that this year's cost has been set at $150,000 for the Labor Day weekend show, an increase of $50,000 over last year.

David Garrick, CNE general manager, said the organization would listen to anyone interested in sponsoring the international show.

for beef on the hoof and it costs about three cents a pound to ship it to the Toronto market. In a typical transaction, Canada Packers, Ltd., bought a 1,000-pound steer at a Toronto auction for 47-cents a pound, a total of $446.25. The carcass, trimmed of hide and waste products, would weigh about 500 pounds. The packers sell and process the hide and a great deal of the rest of the animal for glue, medical products and animal food. The trimmed carcass was sold to a food chain for $436.91, about 72 cents a pound. About 140 pounds of the carcass would be used for hamburger or stewing beef, the rest cut and trimmed into steaks and roasts. The average price per pound to the consumer would be $1.09. Drawing shows where different cuts of meat come from on carcass. (CP Newsmap)

Robt. Nixon Advocates Price and Costs Review

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon proposed Monday that a permanent legislature committee be set up to continually review prices and costs of selected goods and services in the province.

Mr. Nixon, speaking to the Woodstock Kinsmen Club, said the all-party committee would be effective as a public forum to hear citizens' complaints and as a guide to government action.

"The committee itself would have no power to establish wages, price and profit controls," he said.

The government would be able to act on the committee's proposals "as they saw fit."

But the committee would be empowered to state whether proposed price changes were acceptable and justifiable.

Mr. Nixon said the committee would be particularly concerned with goods or services associated with necessities, such as the costs of insurance, automobiles, medical and legal services, and marketing boards that deal with food prices.

Text of his remarks were released prior to delivery.

Individual Paying Bigger Shares of Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — The individual taxpayer is paying a bigger share of federal budgetary income, while the portion from corporations is declining.

Figures issued Monday night with the 1973-74 budget show that personal income taxes will account for 47 cents of every dollar collected for the federal budget, up from 43 cents in the current year ending March 31.

Consumers Want Unit-pricing Law

OTTAWA (CP) — Supermarket chains should be forced by legislation to adopt unit-pricing for all food products they sell, the special Commons committee on food prices was told today.

The recommendation was contained in a brief from the Consumers' Association of Canada, a voluntary non-profit organization of 90,000 members representing all 10 provinces and territories.

The association said unit-pricing should not apply to individual items, but to comparable quantities, however. Unit-pricing allows buyers to compare the unit cost of one manufacturer's product against another.

Other recommendations contained in the brief:

—A tax reduction should be considered as a general stimulus to industry, with being a good corporate citizen, because most of its donations go to community-based groups.

—Six others considered flexible in their donation policies are Molson Industries Ltd., British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., Alcan Canada Products, Ltd. of Toronto, Bell Canada, Macmillan Bloedel Ltd. of Vancouver and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

—The report also says charitable foundations and trusts are "more inclined to study problems and find solutions. They maintain a "low profile . . . little information about their activities is available to the public."

—Pensions and public-assistance programs should be adjusted automatically to account for increases in the cost of living.

—The government should consider measures to prohibit promotional devices in food retailing.

—Federal sales taxes should be removed from food products and materials used in food production.

barriers to food imports.

—There should be a "systems approach" to agricultural planning in Canada and more information should be available to help make decisions that will improve production.

—Income tax deductions should be adjusted upward in line with the consumer price index.

Top Firms Give Little to Charity

TORONTO (CP) — A report released by a federally financed research group indicates most of the top 100 companies in Canada donate less than one per cent of their pre-tax profits to health and community development programs.

Memex From Turner, a national group which operates on $85,000 grant from the ministry of health, concludes that, with few exceptions, there is little evidence behind the image of generosity which corporations promote.

The report, made public Monday, also has some criticisms to make of charitable foundations and the United Appeal.

The group selected its name, Memo From Turner, from a song by the Rolling Stones.

A federal official said that, despite federal funding, the group does not report to the government.

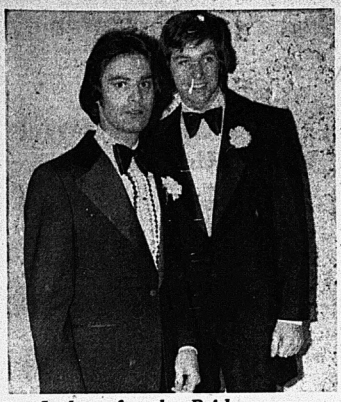
"Corporate giving is viewed by corporations as an investment position and by most corporations as a necessary source for public relations purposes," the report says.

The report, entitled Misgivings, credits only the firm of John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont., with being a good corporate citizen, because most of its donations go to community-based groups.

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Jackets for the Bridegroom

Formal clothes for the bridegroom can now be as colorful as they like at a formal wedding or in uniform black. Black dinner jackets (left) is the latest single - breasted with wide, notched lapels and the newest creation is called the tux tail (right). It has a 36-inch jacket instead of a standard 31-inch jacket and is cut to be a compromise between a tail coat and dinner jacket. Both are worn with a wide, butterfly tie in velvet. (CP Photo)

Quinte Branch Canadian Diabetics Hold Meeting

It was reported that the Quinte Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association was instrumental in sending eight diabetic children to Camp Huronia at Huntsville with the help of a donation from the Belleville Yardsmen Benefit Fund.

At the recent meeting of the Quinte branch of the association, with Ronald Shetiell, president in charge, plans were also discussed to visit diabetic patients in the hospitals.

The Quinte Branch has approximately 90 members in the area from Napanee to Colborne and from Picton to Madoc and Tweed. Meetings are held in schools under the Hastings County Board of Education. Members expressed thanks to Mrs. Barbara Farquharson for these arrangements.

Through the year medical consultants were appointed to the branch. They were, Dr. W. Elliot, Brighton; Dr. J. S. Loynes, Belleville; Dr. B. O. Nugent, Trenton.

Diet consultants are Mrs. G. McColl, Trenton Hospital; Miss H. Clarke, Belleville General Hospital. Officers elected for 1973 were Mr. Ronald Shetiell, president, Bernard Holtinger, vice president; Mrs. Louise Gagnon, secretary; Mrs. Diane Hinchliff, treasurer; and Mrs. Ethel Kellar, to receive telephone information.

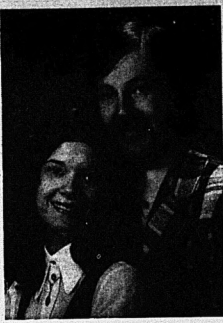
Cannifton-Corbyville Srs. Celebrate Valentine's Day

Mrs. W. Andrews presented the Valentine's Day program in keeping with the day's theme for Cannifton-Corbyville seniors. A Valentine poem was read by Mrs. Dafoe which was written by the late Helen B. Anderson. Mrs. V. Hamilton and Mrs. C. Eggleton sang a song. Rev. J. Morrison conducted a 'bring 'n put-le', during the entertainment program. The legend of St. Valentine was contributed by Mrs. D. Martin. Mrs. W. Andrews and Mr. Roy Pound also entertained with a humorous skit.

During the short business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Wilfred Clare, Mrs. D. Brenton, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting along with the financial report. Several thank you notes were read and all 89 members signed them.

A reading was given by Mrs. Clare.

Following the meeting and entertainment program, several tables of cards were in play while others enjoyed visiting.



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zandbergen, Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Engbertha (Betty) to Herrick Boyd Couch, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couch, Havelock. The marriage will take place on March 17, 1973, in Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Belleville.

Dairy Princess Attends Party

"Drink up," Only the toast would have been to milk at Holloway Street United Church Monday night.

Sherry Pollock, Ontario Dairy Princess for 1972-1973 was the guest speaker at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of AOTS Mens Clubs. (As One That Serves)

The event was a joint celebration with the Quinte Kiwanis Club and the Holloway Street United Church Men's Club and as an added treat it was ladies' night with all wives present.

Doug Ploiemy, past president of AOTS and of the Quinte Kiwanis introduced Miss Pollock and assisted her in cutting the 50th anniversary cake.

The Ontario Dairy Princess spoke of her duties and travels, informing people of the dietary value of milk. During her year the 18-year-old blue-eyed blonde from Ripley, Ontario will visit Britain and the United States.

She is touring Ontario as a "goodwill ambassador for the beached maple leaf" answering the many questions she receives on the dairy industry from milking a cow to the milk's final processing. Sherry is a full time employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, with an office in Toronto.

Another 50th anniversary was commemorated in a lighthearted manner when Doug Ploiemy, acting as preacher, performed a mock wedding for Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Johnston.

Proceeds from the evening will go towards the Quinte Kiwanis Club Swimming Pool.



Sherry Pollock

School Playground on Roof- Community Decided Its Design

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — In the first community school in Toronto actually built and operating, there is a playground on the roof because the people in the area wanted no more houses torn down.

Kensington school has a swimming pool because there are no pools in the cold, downtown neighborhood that surrounds it.

It has a community room where various social services are available during the day and at night.

Architecturally, it suits the neighborhood. It doesn't look like a conventional school because the people didn't want it to.

Kensington is a grade school built by the Toronto board of education. In most ways it operates like any other grade school. The differences that make it a community school are that it was built after consultation with the community it serves, and community use of the building is accepted as one of its functions.

It is one of several such schools in Toronto and part of a growing trend in North America.

The process is sending ripples in every direction. It touches political and administrative structures and individual convictions. No case is exactly like any other. No one knows yet where it will lead.

Duncan Green, associate director of the Toronto school board, said the rumblings began about five years ago.

"Schools were changing their techniques and styles. A gap grew up between the educationists and parents. There was a need for communication between the school and the people the school was serving.

"And it is a logical development in a city. As we begin to replace school buildings, with land at a premium, people say that's maybe a spot to put community facilities."

The approach to a community school begins with distribution in the school area of plans for a new school or a revamped one. People are invited to attend a meeting to comment. Committees are formed, plans made and altered, representations made to assorted governments boards. Petitions circulate the area.

Lorne Brown, principal of Kensington, said the initial protest and interest there was led by an existing community group alarmed at the prospect of the demolition of family homes. A new group formed around the school while decisions were being made about it.

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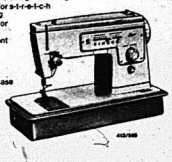


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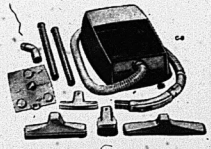
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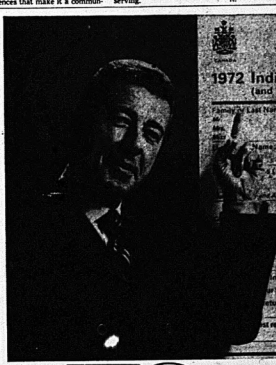
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Successful Living

Suggestions Made For Hard-of-Hearing

By DORIS CLARK

Here are some helpful suggestions for those who live with a hard-of-hearing person:

1. Get his attention before you speak.

2. Speak slowly and distinctly and use your lips.

3. Don't shout. It doesn't help.

4. Use short sentences.

5. Include him in the conversation when there is a group.

6. Be patient and repeat if necessary without show of exasperation.

Remember, but for the grace of God, it could be you.

A hearing aid has no brains. It can't and won't give you the better hearing you want unless you learn how to adjust to it, take care of it, and live with it!

"Of the many handicaps which society has made Remarkity, none causes the seeing, hearing person the annoyance and impatience which deafness and impaired hearing arouses," said Sadie Hawking. — John Milton Magazine

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Dear Doris:

1. The girl I am going to marry has had a child out of wedlock. What legal procedure do I have to go through to have the child's last name changed to mine?

2. How do I get a marriage license?

3. I want to be married in Ontario city hall. Do I book an appointment or just go during business hours?

4. My fiancee and I want to make up our own marriage contract and also make it renewable after one year. Trial marriage, I guess you'd term looking for. How do I go about it? — Legal Help.

Dear Legal:

1. Adopt him legally; then your name automatically becomes his.

2. Apply for one at the city hall in the city where you plan to be married.

3. Make an appointment when you go for your license.

The ceremony will doubtless be scheduled to take place during business hours.

4. There is no such thing as trial marriage, in law. When you marry, it is for life. Only thing changing that arrangement being annulment, divorce, or death.

The best thing you can do, if you want a back door out in case of failure, is to agree between yourselves to part after a year. Then in three years you can get a legal divorce on grounds of marriage breakdown.

From where I sit, an understanding to quit makes things first vows tentative. A wholehearted commitment is more likely to make you both try harder to make the adjustments which mean happiness. Sometimes you need a good deal longer than a year.

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Dear Doris: My problem is enlarged pores. I have tried several products, but to no avail. Is there any treatment you can recommend to shrink them permanently or otherwise? Also, do you know of any good "oil-stoppers"? — Teenage Skin

Dear Teenage Skin: If you would like to send me your address I can suggest an assortment of medicated creams which tend to minimize and shrink enlarged pores.

With regard to the "oil stoppers" I would say as if you have acne type of skin. Write in again for my leaflet "Acne — What You Can Do About It", enclosing 20 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope. This leaflet goes into this whole situation with regard to oily pores, plugged pores, resultant blackhead, pimples and how to combat this teen-age problem.

When writing in, also request the list of medicated cosmetics.

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(Canadian resources exist help with many of today's problems of daily living. Write in for your selection, in care of this newspaper.)

England Experiences Boom in Cheese Exports

LONDON (CP) — Although Britain is a major importer of dairy products, she is experiencing a boom in exports of cheese. Production at home has tripled in 20 years and their Britons are eating their own country's cheese.

There are nine great British cheeses sold total production in 1970 was 225,000 tons compared with 42,000 tons in 1938. Production was on the rise in 1971 but total figures are not yet available.

The first boom in cheese began in 1955 when, wartime restrictions forgotten, the fashion began for wine and cheese parties. There was also demand for British cheese among expatriates and now Europeans countries, which have good cheeses of their own, are importing cheese from England, where records show the food was produced as early as 2,000 years ago.

The making of cheese itself has changed little over the centuries although it was done in factories without elaborate equipment until 1870, when the first cheese factory opened near Derby in the Midlands.

At first, cheese creameries, as the factories now are known, concentrated on varieties traditionally associated with their locations. Now Cheddar, the most popular variety and the most imitated, may be made far away from the original birthplace.

To make Cheddar, the milk, after being pasteurized, is cooled, pumped to a vat and a starter consisting of a culture of lactic streptococci is added. As the milk temperature rises gradually raised, these produce increasing acidity in the milk. Then rennet is added and the milk coagulates. After about half an hour a firm junket or curd is formed. The curd is then cut into small pieces to allow the whey to escape and the temperature is raised.

The moulded curd is put in a press for one to two days, when it is known as a green cheese. Cheddar is considered the right age for eating from three to 12 months later.

The nine great British cheeses are Stilton, Cheddar, Cheshire, Caerphilly, Double Gloucester, Leicester, Lancashire, Wensleydale and Derby.

Stilton has been made since the 18th century. White Stilton, sold within three to four weeks of being made—before the characteristic blue veins have been formed—is also a pleasant cheese.

English Cheddar, originally made in the Gloucester Gorge area in the west of England, has been a favorite since the 18th century. It is probably the most generally eaten and the most copied by other countries.

Cheshire, popular since the 12th century, was said to have been a great favorite with Queen Elizabeth I. It comes in three colours, red, white and blue—Old Blue being first favorite.

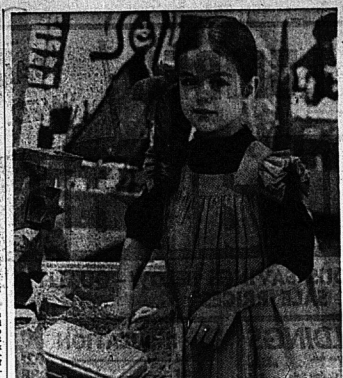
Caerphilly, mild in flavour, pale in color, was first made in the tiny Welsh village from which it takes its name. Originally a miners' cheese, taken down the pits as a sustaining midday meal with thick piece of home-made bread, it now is popular all over Britain.

Double Gloucester—the name refers to its traditional size, a single Gloucester being half as big—used to be garlanded and carried round the city of Gloucester on May Day. Leicester, shaped like a large millstone, has a mild, mellow flavour. Lancashire, crumbly and creamy, is often toasted and is popular as a snack with beer.

Wensleydale, made by local farmers after its original production at the Cistercian monks, fled when Henry VIII pillaged their property, is another crumbly, mild cheese.

Derby, mild when young, strong when older, is a close textured cheese, excellent for sandwiches. Sometimes, as with Lancashire, it is flavored with finely chopped sage leaves, giving an attractive green hue.

As well as these nine traditional cheeses local varieties still are made. In recent years several new types flavoured with beer, cider or herbs have been developed. Curd and cream cheeses are also made for local consumption, the low fat varieties being promoted for people on slimming diets.



Pinafore in a star-studded print has self - frilled armholes. It is worn over a navy polyester and cotton dress with three-quarter elasticized sleeves and frill around the neck (CP Photo)

Children's Fashions Simpler; Flattering and More Practical

TORONTO (CP) — Children's styles in the past were rigidly bound by rules defining what was and what wasn't suitable.

Little girls were confined to hum drum pant outfits, pastels, ruffles and a lack of practicality for mother who had to care for them.

Now all that has changed, according to children's wear designer Ellen Henderson.



"I used to think I had to put so much detail and good ironing into a dress before it looked the way I wanted it," says the Toronto grandmother of four.

"But the way trends are going for children is toward more simplicity and almost a throw out look. Simple dresses are the ones that are selling today.

"Mothers don't want a lot of frou-frou on their youngsters' clothes. Besides, a little dress that has less fussiness is more elegant."

The smock is one of the favorite looks in her spring collection for little girls, waist length to wear over pants, midi or just above the knee style. She makes the smock in every kind of fabric from denim and muslin to taffeta and prints.

She favors high - waisted dresses for little girls.

"There's nothing uglier than a normal waisted dress for a child. It makes the dress look homely.

"In party dresses, there's nothing more flattering than the empire bodice for youngsters and even girls 8 to 16, including the chubby one, because it hides the chubbiness beneath the bustline."

When mothers buy dresses for their daughters today, the first thing they want to know is if it's washable. Practical by is a factor, so 95 per cent of the fabrics in her collection are machine washable.

More practicality is found in her two - piece outfits for sports such as a white waffle pique dress with self-tucked bodice worn under a plaid pinafore.

"The two pieces worn together have a jumper look," the designer explains. "The dress can be worn on its own for a special occasion and pinafore can be used as a sundress. You get three different looks with this kind of outfit."

New colors for children's wear this spring are lime, melon, raspberry, and yellow alone with white, plaids, checks, polka dots add tiny floral prints.

Retirement Age

Canadian senators are required to retire at age 75.

Ann Landers Response Varies Upon Quest for 'Real' Parents

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a young man asked if he should hire a private detective and try to track down his "real" parents. He had a growing desire, he said, a gnawing need to learn about his "roots." He hoped it would not upset his adoptive parents. "They have been wonderful to me," was the way he put it.

Your advice was characteristically to the point. "Forget it," you replied. "If you should succeed, chances are that you would be disappointed or downright miserable and rue the day you started digging around."

I liked your answer. It reflected my own personal experience and I thank you for it. Ann.—Colorado Springs

Dear Colorado: I received hundreds of letters from adopted children, adoptive parents—and mothers who had given up their children. Here are some excerpts:

From Worcester, Mass.: You do all right with teenage nonsense but when it comes to adult problems of serious proportion, you are beyond your depth. Your advice in the adopted man that he not try to find his real parents was terrible. I speak from experience.

I was adopted in infancy by a medium-income working couple. They had two other adopted children. When financial reverses came they had a difficult time putting us all through college.

At the age of 22 I found my real mother, by accident. She had been married to a well-to-do man for several years and they've been wonderful to me. He will always resent the fact that my adoptive parents never let me know who my real mother was. My growing-up years could have been so much easier in that home. They had much more money.—Deprived

From Nassau, Bahamas: Dear Ann: Bless you for your answer to the young man who wanted to hunt up his flesh-and-blood mother. I hope charts toward the natural mother will prevail over his curiosity.

Some adopted children are orphans, but most of them were born to honorable mothers who felt it would be best for her child. Almost always she was left with grief and shame and suffered a great deal. The sealing of adoption records is a good idea for all concerned. But most of all it is best for the unwed mother who gave up her child.—No Signature Please

From Madison, Wis.: I gave up my little girl 16 years ago and I thank God I do not know where she is. Her life would be greatly complicated—and so would mine.

From Cleveland: I spent $4,000 to locate my real parents. It was a big mistake. I won't go into detail but I hope that last sentence in your advice and leaves well-enough alone.

From Portland: Dear Ann: May I speak to the young man who wants to find his real parents?

Dear Confused: If you were the baby I gave away, don't start knocking on my door. You have no parents here. Your real parents are the loving couple who raised a child; I didn't.

Frankly, I think you are selfish to want two families. Count your blessings and don't look back. The parents who raised you love you and they are entitled to your total devotion. Forget about me.—Straight Arrow.

Dear Arrow: You've said it all. Thanks for wrapping it up.

Lesbians Lobby For "Straight" Acceptance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by women who admit to being lesbians, the gay-liberation movement is fighting for acceptance by "straight" feminists at the convention of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.).

The strong lobbying by lesbians has taken the convention by surprise.

Some women have reacted with open rebuke. There has been more than a little nervousness from feminists who voice fears that the lesbians will spoil N.O.W.'s public image and limit its drives for the equal-rights amendments, equal pay for equal work, child care and other issues.

On the whole, however, said gay-liberationist Ms. Sidney Abbott, most N.O.W. members realize homosexuals suffer double discriminations and favor their being heard on behalf.

She predicted resolutions expected to be approved at this convention will clear the way for future co-operation between N.O.W. and gay-lib chapters on legislation concerning women's rights.

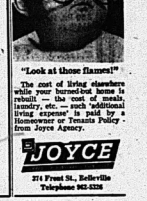
"I don't see any absorption of gay lib into N.O.W.," Ms. Abbott, who prefers that form of address, said in an interview, "but N.O.W. will be free to work with gay-lib forces from time to time."

She said lesbians don't want to weaken or cripple N.O.W.'s drives for the equal-rights amendment and other women's-rights measures.

"We want our issues to be considered important alongside others," she said.

Miss Abbott estimated that 10 per cent of the estimated 2,000 N.O.W. members attending the convention are lesbians.

She said she expected no opposition today when the convention was to take up resolutions supporting the sexuality workshop saying:



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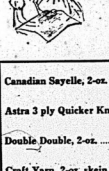
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MPs Mild In Budget Criticism

OTTAWA — Quote — most Progressive Conservative MPs showed a reaction — migh of it approving — common to many of their colleagues outsites after last night's federal budget presentation.

The reason: They feel much of Finance Minister Turner's or Finance Minister Turner's proposals were prompted by Conservative policies.

George Hees, MP Prince Edward — Hastings, summed it this way: "In listening to Mr. Turner, I thought quite a bit of it was (Conservative leader) Bob Stanfield speaking in the last election."

As a result, both he and Jack Horner, MP Acadia, said the Conservative opposition would "naturally support" such items in the budget proposals. But, both had some reservations, even on proposals with which they agreed in principle.

Both were reserved on the budget's effect on unemployment.

There have been six bud-



GEORGE HEES

gets in the last 2½ years said Mr. Hees. Nonetheless, unemployment and inflation is a real rising.

Now it's a matter of "wait and see".

Mr. Ellis also took the wait-and-see attitude on such proposals as food tariff cuts and their possible effects on Canada, involving milk quotas — of importance to Hastings - County farmers, he said.

Neither is the five per cent increase in tax reduction what it may seem. It would be retroactive to Jan 1, it was a three per cent increase went into effect, sothe actual cut would be two per cent, said Mr. Ellis.



JACK ELLIS

Both MPs felt the increase of $100 differential for pensioners could have been higher — perhaps by another $10 or $15 by including concessions.

Ellis demanded by the New Democratic Party — the retention of corporate tax allowances — Mr. Ellis felt the government would need NDP support for the budget.

The budget contained many items "we urged and we will support them. But some things we may decide not to support," said Mr. Hees.

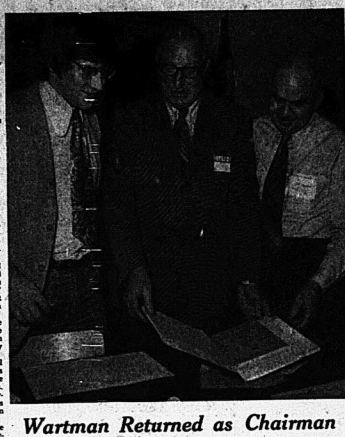
Insured to Meet

PICTON — The 58th annual meeting of policyholders of the Bay of Quinte Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the head office on Canniff road 4, on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

An election of five directors and auditors will be conducted and the financial statement and auditor's report received.

Among retiring directors eligible for re-election are Fred Rowbotham, Belleville; Ross Eakett, Picton, and Donald Mercer, RR2, Trenton.

President of the board of directors is Neil Parks, East Lake, Wellington. Other directors are Wm. Ketcheson, Wellington, Belleville and Secretary - treasurer is Lee Shields, Bayside. Amount of risk is $28,000,000.



Quinte Can Relax

CP Rail Announces Second Site For Disposal of Metro Garbage

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville — Area environmentalists relaxed today after the long-awaited CP Rail announcement on a site for Metro Toronto garbage disposal revealed the proposed location is well outside the Quinte district.

The railroad choice is at least 60 miles west of Belleville.

Yesterday CP Rail applied to the Ontario Municipal Board Ministry for authority to operate a landfill site in Hope township, five miles west of Port Hope, and about 100 miles east of Toronto.

The railway also revealed it has opened discussions with Ontario Hydro on possible recycling of combustible waste to generate electricity.

The application entailed three months of watchful speculation among Ontario municipalities within a 125-mile radius of Toronto, where the railroad was reported seeking a suitable site for haulage of up to 500,000 tons of garbage.

Belleville city councillor Jean Smith, chairman of the new Permanent Joint Waste Committee involving all Hastings County, said she was glad the long wait for confirmation of a site was over.

Douglas Sward, chairman of PACE (People Against A Contaminated Environment), had similar feelings.

Ald. Smith first raised local warnings after the garbage haulage project was first discussed in November by Metro Toronto Council. Later however, Environment Minister James Auld said the railroad would never choose a site as far away as Belleville.

Last weekend area apprehension was stirred, however, when a Toronto newspaper report claimed a Belleville-area site had been selected.

Ald. Smith, who phoned ministry officials Monday morning, said she felt there would be no evidence to support the report.

Yesterday's announcement saved much work for local environmentalists who would have had to prepare cases in support presentations necessary to justify a public hearing by the ministry.

Ald. Smith said her committee would have appointed any Belleville-area site in order to bring on such a hearing as local citizens would have the opportunity to protest.

However, she said, the issue might not end with selection of the Hope township site if there was sufficient opposition to it.

The municipal memberships in the Waste Management Committee involve Belleville, Trenton and Hastings County.

Mr. Sward said PACE also had been watching the situation and at one time had pondered if the railroad might be considering one of the Canada Cement Company quarries at Point Anne. If so, the group would have had to institute possibility studies to ensure it had good grounds for any protest.

The railroad's proposed landfill site is a 454-acre area of swamp/cultura land between Highway 401 and CP Rail's mainline east of Wesleyville. Its plan calls for waste materials to be transported from Toronto in fully-enclosed railway cars for disposal on an engineered site.

This, said CP Rail's eastern region vice - president, L. R. Smith, "could eventually be made into a conservation area public park or golf course.

The area chosen is capable of handling one-quarter of Metro's garbage over 20 years. The railroad estimates that for every 100,000 tons processed each year over 15 years, about 50 acres is needed.

The Port Hope area site was announced several days after a location northwest of Orangeville, west of Toronto, was ruled out after heavy opposition from resident of the area. Metro council chairman Albert Campbell described the railroad's efforts to obtain community approval a public relations disaster.

The company is required to make four separate applications to the province on the garbage rail haul operation of the disposal site. A public hearing must be held before the ministry's Environmental Hearing Board before provincial government approval is given.

The refuse, as it is dumped at the site, will be spread in 2-foot layers. Successive two-foot layers will be added and compacted until a height of eight feet is reached. At the end of each day the garbage is covered with one foot of compacted earth.

Wartman Returned as Chairman

Arthur Wartman last night was elected chairman of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority. Doing the paperwork with him are Joe Jodi Findlay, resources manager, and and Bill Lawson, secretary-treasurer (right).

Proctor House Title Dispute Leads to Charges of Rip-off

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — The federal government is being "ripped off" to the tune of more than $50,000 in grants awarded for restoration of Brighton's Proctor House historical museum, Tracey Kaduck charged here last night.

The Brighton resident is leader of SOHO (the Save Our Heritage Organization) that last year received $25,000 plus an additional promise of $30,000 in recent weeks, for restoration of the old John Proctor house into a historical site, museum and community centre.

At least that's what the federal LIP (Local Initiative Program) money was intended for, he told members of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority at their annual meeting here.

The problem lies with a lack of firm agreement Kadukson for the historical reforation group, who began their project with the belief the money would soon receive a deed from the LTRCA.

Originally, the executors of the Proctor estate said they were willing to let the old mansion and 70 acres of land go for a token $100, but then when assured the old homestead would be saved they decided it to the conservation authority.

At least, that was one story presented last night, by David McAlister, a friend of the late Proctor.

It's a matter of record that the Proctor House was in a state of ruin and the conservation body couldn't see spending money to restore it. They began thinking about bulding the mansion.

That's when local residents banded together as SOHO and applied for federal grants.



RAY KADUCK

ing leasing.

In any event, Mr. Kaduck and his crowd were willing to a lease or any kind of legal hold on the property.

Now there a talk that part of the building might be converted into offices for the conservation authority. It is on this basis he charged the "rip-off" during last night's meeting.

He has also charged the provincial government with interference after applying pressure on the local conservation body.

In a statement, he said provincial representatives at a recent meeting between SOHO, the LTRCA and Canada Manpower as grant distributors, "stated that no loans projects had the slightest difficulty in obtaining revenue for annual expenses."

He said they "suggested that this problem could be alleviated if the conservation authority had offices in the building."

Mr. Kaduck said he has issued an ultimatum that if a decision is not in his favor over to SOHO within two weeks new coal projects made towards signing of a rental agreement... he will order work to stop. At the recent meeting in Toronto, he said, the Manpower representative indicated if plans for the house deviated from those proposed by SOHO, the grant may very well be terminated.

Part of any lease agreement SOHO agrees to, Mr. Kaduck says, will have to include clauses to the effect that they be allowed to continue restoration of the main portion of the mansion, plus use of a second wing for community use and possible conversion of the wing's upper floor for caretaker - watchman purposes.

Rumors died concern for the project began filtering through Brighton last week when provincial government experts toured the property. According to more than one SOHO representative, the visitor ordered work to halt. Lower Trent executive member Earl Hess said he knew the meeting here he felt more care could be exercised in the LTRCA's experts. "To come and look and after ten days, a decided decision . . . that was disgusting."

While both director Norman Patrick and parks supervisor officer Harry Christian of the conservation authority branch of the natural resources ministry, admit a man was sent, they deny he would have issued such an order.

At the meeting last night, Mr. Patrick said he may have expressed an opinion to the workmen, but it was not in authority to order a work halt.

He further stated that the province is in no way attempting to exert any pressure on the LTRCA or the local conservation authority.

The experts "came down to provide their technical advice," he said. "Sale or leasing of such property must have the approval of the minister and the (Ontario) Lieutenant - governor in Council".

"You can sell that property. You are a corporate body. It's spelled out in the act," he told members of the conservation authority.

Mr. Patrick said the original provincial approval for the sale of the property implied the buildings would be torn down and a park developed as a conservation site.

C. G. "Cy" Macdonald, LTRCA past - chairman, admitted, reference to the house and a swimming pool included here being on the property may have been in fault. "The authority was a great deal more interested in the land than the house," he said.

"An Albatross around the neck," he said.

Re-elected conservation authority chairman Arthur Wartman concluded most of the discussion with an agreement that meetings between SOHO, the LTRCA and the province should soon result in an equitable arrangement for all parties concerned.

A professional consultant will be hired to draw up a complete set of plans for the restoration project, once this plan has been submitted to the province, he expects a decision will soon be handed over to SOHO.

"Plans should go ahead shortly," he said.

Earlier Monday, in a telephone interview from his office in Toronto, Mr. Christian said the decision rested on the province, self or not, lies entirely with the local conservation authority. "We're not pressuring them at all," he said.

"We're trying to bring the authority and the group (SOHO) together. We don't like the money being wasted," he was referring to structural problems that still require attention. The provincial experts believe work should be done there as soon as possible.

"There's no sense going into the house unless the foundation is sound. The exterior is far from right at the present time," he added.

Mr. Kaduck, who attended last night's meeting but did not take active part, said he'd for it at the meeting prepared originally, he was not involved in the project when exterior work first began.

Mr. Patrick's final statement was that he was not aware that the group presented had advanced money without details of allocation to the property. "If you can't get clear title, you don't get provincial grants," he said. The provincial conservation director added that if the LTRCA insists on the lease, we're plans for future structures, repairs or with possible problems left unattended to, no grants would be received from the government.

This — why we called in experts . . . to examine what they were doing."

Educational Program To Begin

The complaint of a Belleville woman, Mrs. Sonja Trafford, concerning the rights of pedestrians and motorists at intersections with left turn flashing green lights has resulted in an educational program as the part of City Police Safety Officer Robert Hall.

Set. Hall will stress who has what rights in his visits to Belleville schools — posters will be prepared for erection at intersections with the flashing green lights.

Mrs. Trafford, in a letter to the traffic committee several weeks ago, said she was concerned that motorists and pedestrians were not aware of their rights on the flashing green light and the educational program was directed.

Lawrence Protests Dumping Proposal

OTTAWA (CP) — There must be a better way for Metropolitan Toronto to get rid of its garbage than "dumping it in the backyards" of rural Ontario, Allan Lawrence PC-Northumberland, Durham said Monday in the Commons.

He was commenting on an application by CP Rail to the Ontario government for authority to operate a landfill site in Hope Township where Toronto refuse would be dumped.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said he new notbing about the plan but promised to look into it.

Replying to the Commons Mr. Lawrence said the minister was "no help at all." He said Mr. Marchand was told about the situation in early January.

Mr. Lawrence said 500,000 tons of garbage would "lie festering" for years. The plan was archaic.

He hoped other citizens of the area would oppose the application when it came up for public hearings under the province's environmental laws.

Residents Resent Name Confusion

Residents of Tracey Street living between Sidney Street and Lemoine Streets are unhappy about the extra attention they are getting from deliverymen and from unexpected callers.

And all because 39 houses were renumbered west of Sidney Street on what is known as Tracey Street West.

To correct the problem they want the west leg of Sidney Street renamed.

In a letter to the city council traffic committee, residents of East Tracey Street say that utter confusion has been caused through identical numbering east and west of Sidney Street.

Traffic committee members agreed that something should be done to remedy the problem and agreed that there were two possible solutions — to completely renumber Tracey Street West, North Front Street or change Lne Tracey Street West, West.

The problem is that when Tracey Street was built some years ago it was in Thurlow township and house numbers were started at Sidney Street.

Now the street has been extended west of Sidney Street and an 88-unit town house development is being erected in the area. Street numbers here also start at Sidney Street and go west.

Committee members recommended that city council change the name of Tracey Street, West, and have some form of planning board assist in choosing a new name.

Move Is Recommended

FRANKFORD — Offices of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority may move to vacant facilities in the municipal building here.

At least, that was the well-received recommendation of Lower Trent Township reeve Jack Bush at the annual authority meeting here Monday night.

Mr. Bush suggested Frankford as an alternative to temporary quarters now in Campbellford but cautioned that the boundaries of the conservation authority may change after another cost, a more central local for offices is necessary.

Township facilities are handier to all concerned, with room for adequate files and a board meeting room."

Mr. Bush's recommendation will be forwarded to the property subcommittee for consideration.

Moira Level Dropping

The Moira River is receding after a plugged flow-off channel flooded its waterline dangerously high in downtown Belleville.

Public works crews have been working to clear the channel — near the Moira's mouth at Victoria Park — of slush ice which caused the river to back up late last week.

The project now is showing results. Emergency Measures Co-ordinator Angus Duffy said today.

The waterline at the Post-bridge — in the city's downtown core — has dropped 11 inches since yesterday, a total of 2½ feet from its four-foot peak Saturday.

Some property flooding during the height of the river's swell also has begun to recede, he said, and there have been no reports of flooding in low-lying basements along the Moira waterfront.

All now depends on the weather. Extreme conditions — either severe freezing, which creates the slush ice, or mild temperatures bringing rain — are the only threats now to be watched, he said. "If we just have good weather, we'll have it made," said Mr. Duffy.

Ministers Ready To Field Questions

Are eastern Ontario roads adequate? What about the threat industrial effluent poses to the environment in this area? Who is winning the competition for food between developers, agriculture and conservationists?

If these questions bother you, take the day off Thursday and tell Bert Lawrence, provincial secretary for resources development, about your concerns.

Mr. Lawrence will be in Smiths Falls for at least eight hours to hear opinions on any issues relating to the total physical environment of eastern Ontario.

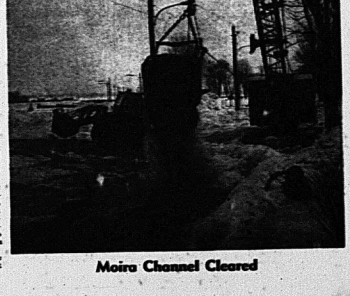
So that questions can be answered at the time they are asked, Mr. Lawrence will be accompanied by six other cabinet ministers and their deputy ministers.

Mr. Lawrence and the six ministers form the resources development policy committee of the Ontario cabinet. The others are the ministers of transportation and communications, labor, environment, agriculture and food and industry and tourism.

The committee is moving through the province, seeking the opinions of the people of each area in the hope that conflicts over use of natural resources.

The Smiths Falls meeting will be informal, and written briefs are not required.

Mr. Lawrence has said that the purpose of the meeting is to "ensure that the provincial government is responsive to the ever - all requirements of eastern Ontario communities".



Moira Channel Cleared

Intelligencer Sports

Hull Joins WHA Leaders

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet who three times was the National Hockey League's leading point scorer, climbed into the World



BOBBY HULL

Hockey Association's top ten for the first time this week, according to statistics released Monday by the WHA.

Hull, who won the NHL scor-

ing title in 1959-60, 1961-2 and 1965-6, scored six goals and added five assists in three games last week to bring his season total to 74 points, tying him with Winnipeg team-mate Chris Bordeleau for eighth place on the scoring list.

Hull jumped the NHL Black Hawks to become player-coach of the WHA Winnipeg Jets, and missed the early part o the season while his case was being heard in court.

Included in his big week was a triumphant return to Chicago, where Hull scored four goals and two assists to lead the Jets past Chicago Cougars 7-2.

New York's Ron Ward and Philadelphia's Andre Lacroix are tied for the WHA scoring lead with 80 points apiece, six more than New England's Terry Caffery. Ward has 46 goals and 50 assists, Lacroix 37-53 and Caffery 33-51. Philadelphia's Danny Lawson leads the WHA in goals scored with 49.

Winnipeg's Joe Daley, one of the few goalies in pro hockey who plays without a mask, registered two shutouts last week to lower his goals-against average to 2.61, tops in the league.

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	32	14	12	222	153	76
Boston	29	21	9	202	197	67
Rochester	26	23	9	188	207	61
Providence	23	23	12	194	197	58
Springfield	21	29	11	214	265	44
New Haven	14	31	13	198	256	41

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	42	16	4	264	172	88
Hershey	30	18	11	246	186	71
Virginia	27	17	13	203	182	67
Richmond	22	29	8	199	217	52
Jacksonville	19	32	8	201	232	46
Baltimore	11	37	9	164	256	31

Result Monday

Jacksonville 8 Springfield 1

Games Tonight

Jacksonville at Cincinnati
Rochester at Nova Scotia

* * *

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	41	7	4	329	181	86
Cornwall	36	17	1	309	225	77
Sorel	29	22	3	254	225	61
Shawgan	28	22	3	247	219	59
Laval	25	29	1	267	323	51
Sherbk	21	27	2	227	259	44
Montreal	18	31	2	230	265	38
Trois - Riv.	16	35	2	205	293	34
Drumvl	11	40	1	249	378	23

Result Monday

Quebec 7 Laval 3

Games Thursday

Shawinigan at Cornwall
Montreal at Laval
20-60-73 60-20ses

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pembroke	44	4	4	348	172	92
Ottawa	29	18	5	278	227	63
Brockvl	24	26	2	258	273	50
Smiths Fls	24	27	1	224	256	49
Nepean	21	30	1	204	255	42
Hull	6	43	3	174	329	15

Result Monday

Nepean 7 Smiths Falls 4

Games Tonight

Brockville at Smiths Falls
Pembroke at Hull

Dies on Vacation

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — E. W. (Bill) Boyer, vice-president of Minnesota Vikings, died Monday night while vacationing in Palm Springs, Calif., the team announced here. Boyer, 67, served as president of the National Football League club from its inception in 1960 until 1965, and served as vice-president since then.

Senior Men's Curling Championships

SUDBURY (CP) — Standings Monday after three rounds in the Ontario senior men's curling championship:

	Won	Lost
British Columbia	3	0
Northern Ontario	2	0
New Brunswick	2	1
Alberta	2	1
Saskatchewan	1	1
Manitoba	1	1
Quebec	1	2
Newfoundland	1	2
Nova Scotia	1	2
Prince Edward Island	1	2
Ontario	0	3

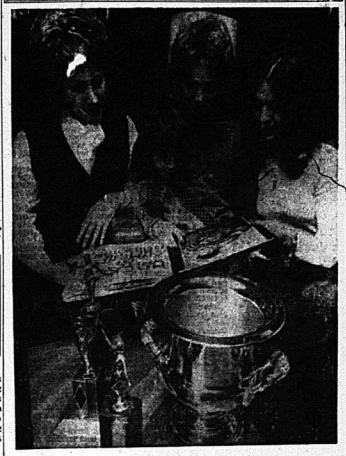
Seneca on Top

TORONTO (CP) — Ron McFarlane led Seneca Flyers to a 5-3 win over Dixie Beehives Monday with a two-goal effort in the third game of their best-of-seven quarter-final series in Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A play.

Harry Robock, Frank Neal and Rick Tarasuk scored the other Seneca goals and Bob Schneider, Bruce Allworth and Guy Farrell scored for Dixie.

Seneca leads the series two games to one. The series resumes Wednesday.

Looking Over Dad's Trophies



The family of Bep Guidolin, new coach of the Boston Bruins, look over some of his trophies and clippings in their Barrie, Ont., home recently. Surrounding the memories (from the early forties are (from left): Mrs. Guidolin, daughter Barbara and Debbie, and grandaughter, three - year - old Lisa-Ann. (CP Wirephoto)

Handicap Horses Die in Crash

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Two accidents on the final turn at Santa Anita cost the lives of two top handicap horses and caused injuries to jockey Eddie Belmonte during the running of the $67,000 San Luis Obispo Handicap Monday.

Autobiography, winner of the 1972 Eclipse Award as this nation's leading handicap runner, broke his left front leg and threw Belmonte into the dirt.

An instant later, he Argentine-bred Tuqui II also broke his left front leg and went down as a third horse, Yvetot, crashed into him.

Both Autobiography and Tuqui had to be destroyed. Belmonte was taken to Arcadia Methodist Hospital for x-rays to determine his injuries.

Alvaro Pineda aboard Tuqui, and Frank Olivares, riding Yvetot, were unhurt.

Yvetot was walked back to his stable.

Long shots Queen's Hustler, ahead of those involved in the accidents, went on to win the 1⅛ mile test in 2 minutes, 37 1-5 seconds, bettering the track record of 2:38 2-5 set in 1946.

This distance, however, seldom is run on the dirt track here and wouldn't have been this time excelt for recent heavy rains which left it grass track too soft for the competition. The dirt was rated fast on the warm, sunny afternoon.

China Silk finished second to Queen's Hustler with the early pace setter, River Busy, third. The winner paid $18.80, $6.60 and $4.60. China Silk returned $4.20 and $3.80. River Busy paid $6.20.

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Clarke Sets Sights On Expansion Record

MONTREAL (C) — Centre Bobby Clarke, of Philadelphia Flyers needs just two points today to reach the highest point total acquired by a player of a six-team National Hockey League expansion team.

Clarke who has equalled 71 1971-72 total of 61 points, is only one short of the 62 recorded by Centre Red Berenson in 1968-69, when the latter was with St. Louis Blues. Berenson finished eighth in the final scoring race that season with 35 goals and 47 assists.

And Clarke could well become the all-time expansion points leader tonight as the Flyers visit St. Louis in one of three scheduled games. The other two contests have New York Islanders playing host to Pittsburgh Penguins, while Boston Bruins are in Vancouver against the Canucks.

A second-round draft choice by the Flyers in the 1969 amateur draft, Clarke now is second in the Intrepidal scoring race, the highest position attained by a player from an expansion club this late in any season.

His 132 assists has the mark for a player from a post-1967 team, a mark set in 1969-70 by Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks.

Tom Williams of Minnesota North Stars and equalled by Jude Drouin of the same club in 1970-71.

But the all-time record for assists appears out of reach for any player this season. Boston



BOBBY CLARK

defenceman Bobby Orr holds the record of 102 in the 1970-71 and is the current leader with

Orr has 71 points, placing him in a three-way tie for 10th place in the current scoring race.

Centre Phil Esposito of the Bruins continues to lead all scorers with 90 points, including 37 goals, which ties him with Mickey Redmond of Detroit Red Wings for the lead in that department.

Another centre, Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, out with a foot injury, has slipped to third place with 77 points, only two more than Another, Philadelphia centre — Rick MacLeish.

MacLeish has 36 goals and is tied with right winger Ken Hodge of Boston for the lead in power-play goals—each with 14.

The 36 goals scored by MacLeish is a record for any Philadelphia player.

Dennis Hull of Chicago is fifth with 74 points, one more than rookie right winger Rene Robert of Buffalo Sabres, Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens and Chicago's Pit Martin.

Montreal Canadiens goaltending trio of Ken Dryden, Michel Plasse and Wayne Thomas continues to hold the lead in the netminding race. The three have a combined goals-against average of 2.27 compared to the 2.44 average recorded by their nearest rivals — New York Rangers.

Philadelphia continues to accumulate penalty minutes at a record rate. With 17 games left to play the Flyers have 1,229 minutes, an average of 20.3 per game.

The record is held by Vancouver with 1,371 minutes in the 1970-71 season.

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Scoring leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	37	53	90	79
Clarke, Pha	29	42	71	50
Mikita, Chi	34	43	77	30
MacLeish, Pha	36	38	74	54
Hull, Chi	32	42	74	25
Robert, Buf	30	44	74	20
Lemaire, Mtl	35	36	72	6
Martin, Chi	24	40	72	19
Pappin, Chi	24	40	72	18
F Mahlich, M	30	41	71	49
Gilbert, NY R	29	42	71	25
Orr, Bos	17	54	71	79
Ratelle, NY R	30	40	70	8
Perreault, Buf	30	39	69	6
Bucyk, Bos	30	39	69	8
Dorey, Bos	30	39	69	19
Redmond, Det	37	29	66	39
Dornh'fer, Pha	23	42	65	120
Courmyer, Det	31	34	65	64
Stanfield, Bos	17	47	64	10
Hodge, Pha	24	38	62	78
Martin, Buf	32	29	61	65
Hodge, Bos	14	47	61	43
Ullman, Det	24	36	60	14
Widing, LA	14	45	59	22

Nationals In Ottawa For 1973-74 Season

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Nationals of the World Hockey Association (WHA) will remain in Ottawa for the 1973-74 season.

Nationals' president Doug Michel told a news conference Monday that despite a large deficit—estimated at more than $600,000—the team will stay.

"The Nationals have a home . . . and we're bloody well going to stay," he said.

Plugged by the lowest attendance in the WHA, Michel said last week that he and coach Nick Trbovich would sell the team to anybody who could raise a "couple of million dollars."

A Milwaukee business group was reported to have bought the team for $2.1 million last Monday, but the deal fell through when the group's representatives failed to appear on the final day of negotiations. The group forfeited a $100,000 deposit.

Michel introduced a new price structure for the next six home games of the Nationals in an attempt to bolster the team's sagging attendance.

Ticket prices were reduced to $2.25-$3.25 from the original $3.50-$4.50 price.

Student prices will remain at $1.75 to $3.25.

The new price range fis designed to draw some of the local following of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior Ottawa 67's, to have been outdrawing the Nationals 10 to one this season.

One effect of the new price range will make the Nationals more competitive with Ottawa 67's of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior 'A' series, which has been outdrawing the Nationals by a wide margin in the 9,300-seat Civic Centre.

GILBERT BEATEN

ROTONDA WEST, Fla. (AP) — Auto racing driver Peter Revson outgunned hockey star Red Gilbert 6-1 Monday in a Superstars tennis final between two of the sports world's most eligible bachelors. Ten noted athletes are participating in a unique, two-day competition in sports events other than those for which they are famous. Revson earned $2,000 for winning the tennis tournament, Gilbert received $2,100.

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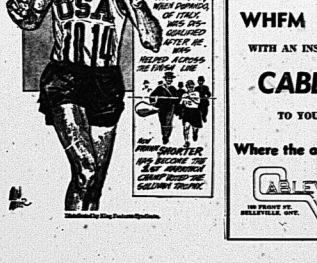
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Jim's Upset In Final Game

Doug Preston was nothing short of jubilant this morning after his Mead Johnson hockey team upset the Gas House League-leaders Jim's Pizzeria 4-1.

"The win was beautiful!" said coach Preston, "we shocked a lot of people. I was so excited after the game that I couldn't breathe for two hours."

"It was a combination of factors that gave us the win," said the coach of the giant topplers. "Everybody played their best. It was the first time the guys put themselves into high gear and stayed that way for the whole game. We went the whole route for 60 minutes."

"This was the second or third time this winter that I've had the line-up that I've wanted. I had three lines and four defencemen, so I could ice the team the way I wanted. If anyone was tired, there were enough players for the man to come off the ice and still have the team going, in high gear."

One of the factors involved according to Preston was something that Jim's coach Don Putnam had said. "My players thought 'who does he think he is' when they heard that Putnam had said 'after win win we got three easy games left'." Putnam's comment came after a 7-1 victory over the Hospital, who at that time held down second place.

Putnam in accounting for the pizzamen's first loss of the season, said "if anything beat us the pressure of going through a no loss season was too much for us. That's what lost it — too much pressure. I could see it in the dressing room. I couldn't get the guys up. Al Ray told me that he couldn't even eat last night he was so uptight."

But the Jim's Pizzeria coach said that now with the regular season over, "we'll be fresh and raring to go come the playoffs."

Steve Bedard, Lee McIlrien, Jack Lucas and Ray Summers were the Davids who slew the Goliath Monday night as they each beat goalie Bob Harrison for a goal. Allan Ray scored Jim's lone goal.

In other Gas House League action, Terry Pope scored five goals to help Constellation move three points ahead of last night's opponents Cassidy Electric. Ron Mitchell tallied four goals and Dominic Lenzini a single to give the carpetmen a 10 - 4 victory over the electrics. Ron Fuller, Doug James, Paul Williams, and Joe Scanlan each tallied for Cassidy. Scanlon who normally sees action in the net played the centre ice spot last night, while defencemen Bernie Coughlni saw goaltending time.

In the first game of the three Monday night Wilson Corners solidified their hold on fifth place with a 6-0 victory over ninth place Rosebush Farm. Though the Wilson club had more opportunities to score than they capitalized on, Keith Parks, Tom Cormier, and Mike McDermott plled the Rosebush net with two goals apiece the victory. Vern Fraser recorded his fourth shutout of the season for Wilson.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Jim's Pizza	9	2	1	19
Intelligencer	10	4	2	18
Hospital	9	5	1	17
Mead Johnson	10	6	1	15
Wilson Corners	7	7	0	14
Bolton Lpst	6	7	2	14
Constellation	6	7	2	14
Cassidy Elec.	3	11	2	8
Rosebush	2	12	0	4
Stewart War.	1	11	0	2

Belleville Rink Edged In Senior Curling

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Mary Searles of Wiarton and Shirley Pilson of Chatham skipped their rinks to the top of the Southern Ontario women's senior curling championship standings Monday.

The Wiarton foursome beat Hazel McNevin of Belleville 9-8 and Edna Adams of Hanover 12-6 while the Pilson rink edged Helen Garbutt of London Highland 10-9 in an extra end and defeated Allie Hoar of Kitchenriers 10-7.

Barrie Country Club's Gladys Jensen and Teddy Noble of Hamilton were eliminated from further competition when they lost both their games.

Belleville and London rinks finished the day with 1-1 records. Edith Youel of Toronto Donalda Effie Herzelwood of Oshawa, Dot Scher of Kitchener-Westmount and Fern Irwin of Toronto St. George's each had 1-0 records for the day.

Competition ends Wednesday afternoon.

From Player to Coach

Frank Wiles, president of the Gas House Hockey League and Wilson's team member (left), presents the league's pennant winning trophy to Jim's Pizzeria coach Don Putnam while team sponsor Nick Syntetos looks on. The Pizzeria club hold a 16-1-2 won-loss-tie record which includes their first 4-1 loss of the season last night to Mead Johnson. The player's bench will now remain empty for the current winners until the start of the Gas House League playoffs.

Bowling

COF SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Ladies' High Games: Mary Sutton 249, 205, 201; Doris Wannamaker 249, 201; Daisy Bevis 228, 208; Janice Thorn 211; Irene Thrasher 218; Doreen Taylor 208; Geraldine Fobert 208; Bernice Wilson 205.

Men's High Games: Paul Taylor 288, 277, 265; Paul Hardy 255, 253, 250; Bill Bevis 255, 252, 251; Ken Thrasher 255; Charlie Payne 254; Peter Yeaman 208; Fred Lee 207; Jim Burton 204; Delmer Bowers 202.

Team Results: Chippers 7, Bond-A 6, Orioles 5, Rogers and Lock 5, Lowe's 5, Rose Such 2.

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Orioles 5, Brewsday's 3; Dingo-Linge 5, Bowl-Mor 3; Bowl-Mor Doubles 5, Martin 3; Bowl-Mor 5, Orioles 3.

Ladies' High Scorer, G. Brant 769, 259, 8. Hutchinson 687, 259, 8. Hall 677, 259, 8. Bowl-Mor 27, Robert 264, 259, 8. Bowl-Mor 26, Smith 254, 259, H. Clarke 246, 8.

Men's High Scorer, B. Warren 796, 291, 8. Hopkins 776, 300, 8. Martin 774, 287, 8. Ford 680, 258, 8. Smith 670, 268, H. Cole 611, 8. Bowl-Mor 1007, 300, 8. Orioles 1001, 8.

WED. NITE ACES

Team Standings: Sevenhills 106, Kiss 96, Bold Chest 90, Islanders 88, Richardson 86, Martin 82.

Ladies' High Singles: Joyce Beaver 261, Mary Martin 257, Ann Richardson 257, Alice Ash 251, Gerry Matier 251.

Ladies' High Triples: Joyce Beaver 707, Marie Hamm 539.

Men's High Singles: Gerry Matier 324, Dennis Robert 321, Ken Richardson 318, Bruce Suite, Bernard Hall 317, Wayne Hamm 316.

Men's High Average: Allan Ash 260, Al Blasdell 256.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES'

Hairs 2, Hobo's 8, Scavengers 6, Pin Pals 5, Pinettes Orange 5, Pixie Belle 2 Pinettes Blue 1.

Jeanne Matier 717 (246, 257, 214), Ruth Hill 711 (246, 214, 251), Marilyn Hill 673, Marjorie Jones 655, (272), Audrey Chalmers 648 (246), Dick Hollingsworth 639, Pat Munro 639, Gai Brooks 630, Shirley Hollingsworth 628, Ann Hall 624 (256), Jeanne Hall 622, Thelma Yendt 620, Edith Brant 620.

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Lakeside 10, Dietary 10, Maintenance 10, Nursing Service 9, Laundry 7, Level Three 6, Out Patients 4.

Men's High Averages: Paul Wilson 257, Eric Cook 213, Gerry Matier 211.

Ladies' High Averages: Linda Adams 185, Ann Law 181, Mary Lou Anderson 177.

Men's High Triples: Paul Wilson 687, Eric Cook 587, Ron Tom 582.

Ladies' High Triples: Jean Mason 497, Ann Law 494, Nancy Wallace 488.

QUINTE CLASSIC

Lyons 5, Bolton 3 (1), 2762, Ellis 2-0-0-2-0-0 2758, Crystal Beer 2-0-1 2718, Weston's Barber Shop 2-0-0 2690, Labelle Chimney 2-0-0 2663, Pepsi-Cola 2-0-0 2662, Belleville Rink 2-0-0 2661, Bell 2-0-0 2652, Rathbun Electric 1-0-1 2643.

Lyon's Scores: 1135, Jack Cassidy 1127, Ted Seymour 1098, Lee Smith 1096, Glenn Hamilton 1095, Jim Seeley 1095, Lee Lawrence 1018, Vern Heath 1015, "Doc" Pearson 1005.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Quintes vs. Kingston Aces 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

INTER-JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs. Lions, 6.15 p.m. at Peterboro; Quinte Flyers vs. Trenton, 8 p.m. at Quinte Arena.

THURSDAY — Bobcats vs. Peterborough, 6.30 p.m. at Belleville's Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY — Lions vs. Bobcats, Belleville's Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY — Bobcats vs. Belleville's Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Bobcats vs. Peterborough, Lions, 2.30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lions vs. Bobcats, 6.15 p.m.

QUINTE MINOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — Teachers vs. Bell's Dairy 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena. (Fourth game of series).

NORTH HIGH HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Prentice vs. Wallbridge, 3.30 p.m. at Wallbridge Arena.

OWEN HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bayside vs. Holy Trinity, 6.30 p.m. Fred Chisholm vs. Kingsway, 7.45 p.m. Harold Harvey Arena. (Fourth game of series).

INTERMEDIATE MAJOR - THURSDAY

Belleville Bolliers vs. Oshawa Sports Villa 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena. (Second game of series).

MINOR HOCKEY

TYKE MINOR - FRIDAY — Division 'A' Level 1000, 3.30 p.m.; Division 'B' Level 1000, 4.45 p.m. Mark Gardhouse (Hockey A) 6.35 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

TYKE MAJOR - WEDNESDAY — Game on Warren's East Home Rink, 6.30 p.m.; Red Shark vs Elsbeth Lounge, 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Lumber vs. Bell's Dairy, 6.30 p.m.; Centennial vs. Quinte Towing Service vs Warren Whitney, 6.30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

BANTAM MAJOR - THURSDAY

Quinte Flyers vs. Bell's Dairy, 6.15 p.m. at Quinte Arena.

MIDGET - TONIGHT — SACO vs. OPP, 5.30 p.m.; Lou Williams vs Belleville Yardmen, 6.30 p.m.; Canadian Legion vs. Belleville Canadian Legion, 7.45 p.m. (Second and Weeks, 8.45 p.m.; Mead Johnson vs. Bell's Dairy 9.45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE - WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bolliers vs. Oshawa Sports Jr., 8.45 pm; Pioneer Con. Bar vs. Quinte Flyers, 10.30 p.m. at Quinte Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Napanee at Moira, 4.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Centennial at Moira, 4.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Napanee at Trenton, 4.30 p.m.; Prince Edward at Moira, 4.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

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FORSTER SIGNS FOR SOX

CHICAGO (AP) — Star reliever Terry Forster, who compiled a club record 29 saves last season, signed his contract with the Chicago White Sox for the 1973 baseball season Monday. Forster, 21, had a 6-5 record and 2.22 ERA for 100 innings during which he did not yield a home run. The White Sox, who have signed 28 players.

Cuties to Play Quinte

Can the Quinte Secondary "Staffers" be pummeled by the California Cuties and still hold their heads high in the halls of the school?

There's no reason that the Quinte high school staff team should lose against the American team except lack of basketball practice time, lack of organized talent and lack of a player fo check Little Susie, an 85 pound 28" midget.

The California Cuties, men apparelled in women's garb, will be taking on a team composed of Quinte Secondary School male staff members Thursday at 8:00 p.m. on the Quinte home court.

The home court advantage may be minimal, however, as the Quinte team "couldn't get any women on the staff to volunteer to play" according to Jim Murray, coach of the senior Saints. If the Cuties charms, therefore, will not be offset by local talent.

Murray will not be on the bench for this contest, however, as he has given the coaching reins to "Easy Ed" Brodie. Murray will be on the court trying to outdo the scoring achievements of players such as Cuties' Rebound Ruby, Dumpy Dora, Dottie Dribble, Skinny Minnie and Chili Pepper.

"It is difficult to say who the star will be for us," said Murray, "but we're counting on Paul Paddin's efforts to pull us through. A man of his stature (five ten and 195 pounds) will definitely be our centre."

Rick Locke, Wally Uhryniak will also be among the 10 staff members who will hit the Quinte court Thursday, but according to Jim Murray "we're working on another guy to come out for us." Murray did not reveal who this player was for fear of frightening the California Cuties away with the excellence of the team fielded against them.



Ottawa Team Tops Field

Mary Stewart not only won the high darts category at the Women's Open Dart Tournament of the Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 99) but led her Ottawa team to the tourney championship.

A team from Havelock won the consolation round while another team from the same city were runners-up to the grand champions.

Belleville teams were runners-up to the consolation round champions as well as the doubles winners from Kingston.

Can Chili Chill?

California Cuties' guard Chili Pepper can toss the 16 pound shot put around 54 feet, but the question will be whether he can play basketball as far and as effectively against the courageous staff members (male only) of Quinte Secondary School. The Quinte Saints will be seeing court action against the Cuties Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the Quinte Secondary gym.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Portuguese, without the services of Fernando Peres, Portugal national soccer star, defeated British 6-4 Monday night in the first half of a Toronto Indoor Soccer League doubleheader before 4,233 fans.

The victory left Portuguese in first place with 62 points and extended its winning streak to four consecutive games.

Peres, a former member of Portugal's World Cup team, performed the opening kickoff, but did not play, pending completion of contract negotiations with league President Joe Martin.

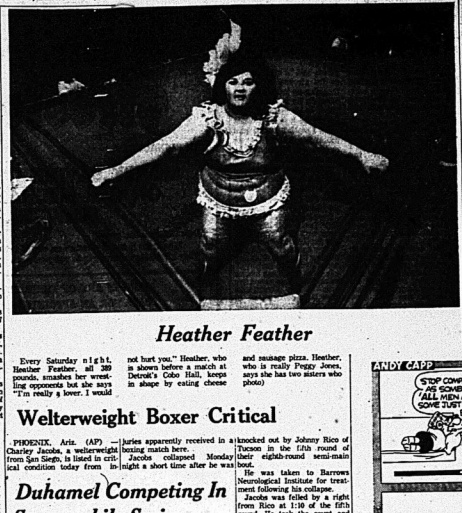
Jose Sambu and Waldemar Serafini paced Portuguese with two goals each. Sambu's goals both came off penalty kicks. Ramiro Santano Armando Costa got the other goals for the winners.

John Pinkerton, Alex Marshall, Arthur Dobbs and Tom Frew scored for British.

In the second game, Italians and Canadians battled-to a 7-7 tie.

Carlos Medeiret, the league's leading goal-getter with 12, scored three for the Italians. Emelio Hernandez booted a pair and Georgio Pisoli and Oscar Morin added singles.

Liam Cahill paced Canadians with three goals. Bill Adolfson bit for his eighth and ninth of the season, while Steve MacNeil and Noel McDonald rounded out the scoring.



Snowmobile Safari

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Bill Cooper snowmobile expedition to the Soviet Union reversed its effort Monday, leaving by bus for Winnipeg, Man., and then north toward Greenland.

Cooper and six other snowmobilers travelled 3,250 miles of the 7,000-mile trip between January and May last year. The expedition reached Devon Island on the Arctic Circle before stopping because warm weather was breaking up the ice.

The group of six snowmobilers-one dropped out since last year—will fly from Winnipeg to Devon Island later this week, Cooper said, and then cross the Arctic cap by snowmobile to Greenland, traverse Greenland from west to east, fly across the Greenland Norwegian Seas to Norway and then snowmobile across northern Europe to the Soviet Union.

Raiders Show Teeth

OTTAWA (CP) — Nepean Raiders, out of the Central Junior Hockey League playoffs, haven't lost their teeth as they thrashed Montreal by beating Smiths Falls Bears 7-4.

Nepean came from behind in the middle of the second period, scoring six unanswered goals to run away with the game.

Larry Skinner, Dave Dale, Perry Bennington, Dave Bassett, Maurice Leger, Dan O'Neill and Art Powell scored for the Raiders.

Bob Richardson, Bob Mashell, Bruce McPherson and Beaver Corkran scored for Smiths Falls.

As the league comes down to the wire, Pembroke Lumber Kings have first place clinched and are on a 30-game streak without a loss.

Ottawa Rangers are secure in second place with Brockville Braves a single point ahead of the Bears.

That point is up for grabs tonight as the Braves travel to Smiths Falls.

In other action tonight, the Lumber Kings get a chance to fatten their lead as they go against last-place Hull Festivals, ineffidl.

ARGOS SIGN TWO IMPORTS

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts have signed quarterback Jim Fassel of Cal State at Long Beach and John Kabler, a defensive end, from the same college. He was on the taxi squad of Kansas City Chiefs last year.

SINATRA TO PLAY

HARTFORD (AP) — Frank Sinatra has agreed to play for the $200,000 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament Labor Day weekend, says Sinatra's friend and tournament sponsor entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.



Heather Feather

Every Saturday night, not but you." Heather, who is shown before a match at Detroit's Cobo Hall, keeps in shape by eating cheese and sausage pizza. Heather, who is really Peggy Jones, says she has two sisters who photo)

Welterweight Boxer Critical

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charley Jacobs, welterweight from San Siegb, is listed in critical condition today from injuries apparently received in a boxing match here.

Jacobs collapsed Monday night a short time after he was knocked out by Johnny Rico of Tucson in the fifth round of their eighth-round semi-main bout.

He was taken to Barrows Neurological Institute for treatment following his collapse.

Jacobs was felled by a right from Rico at 1:10 of the fifth round. He took the count and then got up and walked to his corner. After a few minutes in the corner he walked without help to the dressing room, where he collapsed.

"His pupils didn't react to light when I first got back there," said ring physician Dr. George Schads. "I put some ammonia in his nose and that didn't arouse him . . . and those things will wake up the dead."

The bout was Jacobs' fourth. He won the other three.

METROS OPEN MAY 13

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Metros of the North American Soccer League will play their home opener on Sunday, May 13 against league champion New York Cosmos.

Duhamel Competing In Snowmobile Series

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Seven on the half-mile snowmobile professional snowmobile drivers from the United States and Canada are scheduled to compete in the fourth annual United States Snowmobile Association World Series in the northeastern community of Malone, March 9-11.

The invitational meet, will draw competitors who are selected on the basis of points earned in USSA-sanctioned races in four U.S. divisions and six Canadian divisions.

Among the drivers competing

track at the Franklin County Gairground will be Yvon Duhamel of Montreal, holder of the world's land speed snowmobile record of 109.3 miles an hour.

Other competing for a share of the $20,000 in prize money are Mike Trapp, two-time world champion at Eagle River, Wis., and Bob Eastman and Dorothy Mercer of the Polaris team.

Mrs. Mercer is the holder of several women's land speed records.

Badminton Tourney Slated for Trenton Bgse Next Friday

TRENTON — Starting next Friday, CFB Trenton will be the site of the three - day central Ontario "A" open badminton tournament.

The tournament will be held at the base south side recreation centre, with entries expected from all parts of Ontario and possibly several from the U.S.

Opening night events on Feb. 22 will be devoted chiefly to senior men's and women's singles. Senior events will be open to any player over 40 years of age as of Jan. 1 of this year.

Doubles events in all categories— men's, women's, mixed and senior men's, women's and mixed — will start on Saturday morning and continue throughout the day and on into the finals.

Sunday is reserved for all final events.

Throughout the tournament, spectators will be welcomed during playing hours.

The wrap-up event for the weekend will be a dinner and dance at the CFB Trenton Yacht Club. Music will be provided by The Strings and Things orchestra.

Gottfried Makes Advance

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., became the first seeded player to advance in the third round of the National Indoor Tennis championships Monday with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Australian Ian Fletcher.

Gottfried, fourth-seeded among the Americans in the tournament, never lost a service game in cruising to the second-round victory.

Two other seeded players won first-round matches in the afternoon portion of the tournament's second day.

Ilie Nastase, Mayer of New Jersey, the second American seed, struggled to 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 victory over hard-hitting Czech comrade Milan Holecek.

Karl Meiler, fourth-seeded among the foreigners and ranked fifth in West Germany, had an easier time scoring a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Raz Reid of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Jan Goerry of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., who scored the tournament's first upset Sunday over second-seeded Colin Dibley of Australia, was knocked out of the tournament in the second round, losing a 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 decision to California Jeff Austin.

NHL FILMS IN THE AIR

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League says it has made a deal for a major United States network to show NHL regular-season and playoff highlights aboard coast-to-coast flights in the U.S.

CANADIANS BEWARE!

ROME (AP) — China's national ice hockey squad arrived in Rome Monday night for a series of exhibition games in Italy. The visit follows that of the ping pong squad in increasing sports contacts between Italy and China.

Northern Ontario Wins Senior Curling Opener

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — After the third Monday night, skip Ralph Smith thought Northern Ontario was going to lose its first game in the Canadian seniors curling championship.

Newfoundland, skipped by John Pike of Grand Falls, quickly changed Smith's mind following the rink's first two shots on the 10th which "left us an opening and we took advantage."

Behind 9-7 after nine ends, Northern Ontario was 10-9 on an extra end to remain the only undefeated rink with a 2-0 record after four rounds in the 11-rink, round-robin tournament. Smith, from Noranda, Que., an area which takes part in the Northern Ontario playoffs, had a third-round bye.

"We were lucky to get the win . . . I thought we had lost it in the 10th but they gave us a break when they missed on those first two rocks," Smith said.

"It left us an opening . . . when I had last rock with a sitting for 12-foot draw, I knew we could tie it up."

In another fourth-round game, Dr. Bill McTavish of Manitoba could have had similar thoughts when he entered the 10th and final end trailing 7-6 to previously-undefeated British Columbia, skipped by Roy Stone of Trail.

However, the Winnipeg four-

Sheffield Wins

LONDON (CP) — Three goals by Brian Lucey took Sheffield Wednesday through to the fifth round of the English Football Association Cup with a 3-2 extra-time victory Monday over Crystal Palace in Birmingham.

Second - division Sheffield twice trailed against their First-Division opponents in the second replay before Lucey pulled them level with goals in the 89th and 75th minutes.

He clinched victory with his third goal in the 20th minute of extra-time to give Sheffield a fifth-round clash at home to Chelsea. David Payne and Don Rogers scored for Palace.

In Scottish League First-Division play, Glasgow Rangers lashed Arbroath 5-0 to move three points ahead of Glasgow Celtic at the top of the table. Celtic has two games in hand.

across counted five points on the 11th and 10th ends to 10-7 and knock B.C. into a second-place tie with New Brunswick both with three wins and a defeat.

Other evening results had guy Chenail of Quebec City beating James Wilbur of Halifax 13-6, Dr. Wen MacDonald of Charlottetown whipping Ed Rhodes of Brampton, Ont., 11-3 and John Murphy of Saint John, N.B., defeating Gil Strauss of Saskatoon 7-4. Alberta, led by Don Cruikshank of Red Deer, threw the byes.

In the third round, Manitoba defeated Newfoundland 8-4, Quebec beat Ontario 12-6, New Brunswick edged P.E.I. 9-8, Saskatchewan surprised Alberta 12-7 and B.C. bounced Nova Scotia 13-5.

Alberta and Manitoba each has 2-1 records, Quebec and P.E.I. are 2-2, Saskatchewan 1-2, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia both 1-3, and Ontario 0-4.

In the fifth round this afternoon, B.C. meet Northern Ontario, P.E.I. plays Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan faces Ontario, New Brunswick takes on Alberta and Manitoba meets Quebec. Newfoundland had the bye.

The sixth round will have had Ontario against Alberta, Manitoba against P.E.I., Northern Ontario against Quebec, B.C. against Newfoundland and Saskatchewan against Nova Scotia. New Brunswick had the bye.

In the Northern Ontario-Newfoundland game, which lasted three hours and 45 minutes, Smith erased the 9-7 deficit when he picked up a free guard on the four-foot circle with his final rock on the 10th end.

On the extra end, Smith stole one when Pike's last rock went off a guard and went through the house.

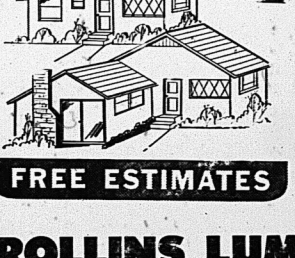
"With John having last rock in the extra end, we just tried to keep a guard in the front of the house to make them take it out," Smith said.

"We finally got one hidden back at the edge of the eight-foot ring behind a guard . . . John's last rock was just a little heavy and went right past our rock and out of the house."

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Best-in-Show

Handler Frank T. Sabella poses Ch. Acadia Command Performance, a standard poodle, after he won best-in-show honors Tuesday night at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. The poodle is owned by Jo Ann Sering of Portland, Ore., and Ed. Jenner of Richmond, Ill. In final judging, he competed against five other group winners in the show at New York's Madison Square Garden. (AP Photo)

Dracula Was A Real Romanian

BOSTON (Reuter) — Yes, there really was a Dracula.

The vampire prince was in fact Vlad Tepes known as the Impaler. He ruled Walachia, now part of Romania, from 1456 to 1462.

Six years of research by two Boston College professors suggests that while Vlad was not actually a vampire, he was at least bloodthirsty.

His favorite practical joke, they say, was to invite elderly crippled people to a lavish dinner and then set the banquet hall on fire.

The Dracula, legend has a growing cult of followers. Travel agencies sponsor special "Dracula tours" to Romania where Dracula is something of a national celebrity, says Prof. Raymond T. McNally, director of The Slavic and East European Centre at Boston College.

McNally and his Romanian-born colleague, Dr. Radu R. Florescu, have written a book called In Search of Dracula.

Aided in their research by Florescu's uncle, George Florescu, a Romanian genealogist who found Dracula's burial place in an old church in 1931, the professors located Dracula's castle on a remote mountain peak in e Bistrita, Romania.

There was a 1,000-foot sheer drop on all sides, and the ruined castle could be reached only by crossing a rickety footbridge.

The Romanian government plans to restore the castle as a famous landmark.

McNally and Florescu have made two other trips to Romania since then, continuing their research with the thought of publishing another book.

"Some people think it's a put-on," says McNally, "but it is serious historical research. This is our field."

The fictional Count Dracula was the subject of Bram Stoker's novel, published in 1897, which formed the basis of the first screen portrayal of the vampire by Bela Lugosi in 1931.

"Stoker's character was based on the real Dracula or Vlad Tepes, and embellished with folklore vampire tales," says McNally.

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Sports Briefs

PLAYER 'DOING FINE'

PRETORIA (AP) — South African golfer Gary Player was reported "doing fine" Monday after surgery on a blockage between kidney and bladder. Player hopes to join the United States golf circuit for the Masters at the end of March.

DERBY RUN AT NIGHT

MONTREAL (CP) — The 28th Quebec Derby will be run at Blue Bonnets Raceway June 18. It was announced Tuesday by S. J. Langill, president of the Mount Royal Jockey Club. It will mark the first time the top race of Montreal's thoroughbred meet has been run at night.

BOYEM DIES IN CRASH

BATTLEGROUND, Wash. (AP) — Lynn Douglas Boyem, a former professional football player for Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys, has been identified as one of three persons killed Saturday in the crash of a light plane. He was a guard with the Cowboys and then moved to the Eagles in 1964 where he played for five seasons.

BUTERA IS TOPS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou (Machine Gun) Butera converted five "impossible" shots and went on to defeat veteran Irving Crane 150-130 in a playoff to win the world pocket billiards championship. Butera picked up the $5,000 first prize for beating Crane who had won the world title six times including last year's crown.

Bowling Results

MAJOR "A" 6-TP
Bradley's A, Tw. Star, R. Farrell Movers 6, Crystal Hotel 1, Tubes 5, Expert Signs 5, Point 5, Bolton Tire 5.
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BANTAM "P"
Girl's High Single: Diane Wilkinson 129, Suzanne Savage 163.
Boy's High Single: Allen Hoyt's 144, Spencer Hall 180.
Girl's High Triples: Diane Wilkinson 336, Teresa Hoyt's Class 386.
Boy's High Triples: Allen Hoyt's 384, Todd Poirier 391, Pat Graham 354.
BANTAM "A"
Girl's High Single: Lola Deline 111, Jo Ann Hall 124.
Boy's High Single: Scott Gridley 134, Fred Johnson 130, Peter Fish 134.
Girl's High Triples: Lola Deline 333, Patsy Kelly 346, Beverly Young 346.
Boy's High Triples: Robert Dexter 381, Frankie Edwards 407, Fred Johnson 384.
JUNIOR "B"
Girl's High Single: Kim Nolan 200, Heather McGowan 184, Karen Ross 184.
Boy's High Single: Peter Barker 256, Bill Hodge 264, Rory Reddon 256.
Girl's High Triples: Karen Dill 520, Sue Saylor 765 (301), Rose Ann Hall 762 (312), Cindy Hodge 762 (307), Cam McKenna 762 (275).
Boy's High Triples: Peter Barker 687, Bill Hodge 664, Rory Reddon 800, Darren Savage 687.
JUNIOR "A"
Girl's High Single: Patty Hunt 226, Sherry Nolan 258, Jacqueline Gilbertell 207.
Boy's High Single: Steve Lavich 300, Barry Slater 254, Greg Gaffney 254.
Girl's High Triples: Patty Hunt 626, Sherry Nolan 697, Jacqueline Gilbertell 580.
Boy's High Triples: Greg Gaffney 681, Steve Lavich 811, Paul Bastedo 687.
Bluey's COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE
High Scorers: Eileen Trono 722 (288), Jean Hinchey 711 (286), Ann Welch 706, Sue Hinchey 704 (284, 280), Valerie Day 622 (259), Carol Jacklin 611, Joan Trono 611, Cathy Wilson 611, Sue Hill 608, Jean Isabel Nash 606 (281), Sharon Gilmore 604, Jill Hinchey 603.
Bluey's COMMERCIAL "A" LEAGUE
High Scorer: Ken Trono 788 (322), Sue Saylor 765 (301), Rose Ann Hall 762 (312), Cindy Hodge 762 (307), Cam McKenna 762 (275), Ann Welch 706, Sue Hinchey 704 (284), Jean Isabel Nash 606 (281), Sharon Gilmore 604, Jill Hinchey 603.
BERESAR BOWLING
Team Standings: Raven 5, Tigers 5, Hippos 4, Deer 3, Monkeys 3, Lions 2.
High Scorer: Jean Hinchey 291 (108), Marilyn Chilvers 611 (262, 249), Peg Logie 607 (251), Judy Ann Hill 588 (252), Phyllis Hinchey 586 (252), Jean Isabel Nash 584 (252), Sharon Gilmore 583, Laura Downey 513, Maude Craig 512, Marilyn Hinchey 505, Ann Hall 504.
SCUGOG TUESDAY LADIES LEAGUE
Team Points: Sleepykes 6, Turkeys 5, Bowlers 5, Chippies 5, Hi-Jos 3, Gems 0, Hotpoints 4, Coneheads 4.
High Scorer: Eileen Trono 722 (288), Jean Hinchey 711 (286), Ann Welch 706, Sue Hinchey 704 (284, 280), Valerie Day 622 (259), Carol Jacklin 611, Joan Trono 611, Cathy Wilson 611, Sue Hill 608, Jean Isabel Nash 606 (281), Sharon Gilmore 604, Jill Hinchey 603.
Team Standings: Bowlers 6, Hi-Jos 5, Sue Saylor 765 (301), Rose Ann Hall 762 (312), Cindy Hodge 762 (307), Cam McKenna 762 (275), Ann Welch 706, Sue Hinchey 704 (284), Jean Isabel Nash 606 (281), Sharon Gilmore 604, Jill Hinchey 603.

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Entertainment Shorts

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Kitty Franciscus and newborn Korie were reported doing fine. Franciscus and his wife have two other daughters. His most recent television series was Longstreet.

BOSTON (AP) — The Public Broadcasting System (PBS) has launched a nationwide "children's crusade" to save Zoom, billed as the only American television show written and performed entirely by children.

The crusade was ex'n rolled in PBS's television stations this week after a 10-day appeal in six New England states which drew 20,000 cards and letters.

Zoom, a 30-minute daily program completing its second year on most of the 230 PBS television stations, is facing a cut in funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. This left Zoom's sponsors $1.8 million short of the funds needed for a full 52-show season.

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Connors Coasts to Win

Top-seeded American Jimmy Connors, 20, of Los Angeles was not at his best in coast to o 6-3, 6-0 victory over Edison Mandelstam of Brazil.

Former U.S. Indoor Open champion, Clark Graebner of New York, was the most impressive winner Monday, turning back Patricio Cornejo of Chile, 6-3, 6-3.

Spaniard Juan Gisebert had little trouble in sweeping to a 6-2, 6-2 verdict over debonair Roy Barth of Los Angeles.

Feature Times

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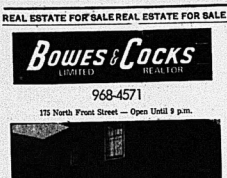
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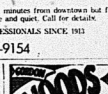
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Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:45 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Halsey, Stuart and Co. Ltd., 161 Pinnacle St.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imperial Oil 15184, 43¼, down ½
Texac Gas Sulphur 13090, 24, NC
International Nickel 10147, 34¼, up ⅛
Alta Gt Tele A 10025, 17, up ¼
Bramalea Consol. Dev. 8650, 5¾, NC

MINES

Brunswick 43400, 4.75, up .20
Camflo 10150, 5.40, up .05
Silvermaque 8000, .14, NC
Consolidated Nicholson 8000, 07¼, up .00½
Sturbort Exploration 7500, .26, NC

OILS

Can. Bonanza 21350, 3.20, up .23
Numac 10355, 17¾, down ¼
Sunningdale 6400, 8.45, up .15
Houston 4296, 3.70, NC
Oakland 3400, 1.95, down .05

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS	
Alenite 11¼	
Apfic Ltd. 17¼	
Atco 5¼	
Atlas Can. A 17½	
Atlantic Sugar 14	
Atlantic Sugar 8%	
Bell Tel. 42¼	
Bell Tel. 8%	
Bell Canada 43¾	
Brewers 20¼	
BC Forest 5¾	
Brunswick Mines 4¾	
Canada Cement 24¾	
Can. Imp. Bank 25¾	
Can. Packers A 16¾	
Can. Packers B 17¼	
CPR 17¼	
Can. Tung. 7% 20's	
Can. Tire A 42½	
Can. Tire Pfd. 50	
Cdn. Gen. Ins. 18	
Cdn. Gen. Ins. 4	
Cdn. Gen. Ins. 4.25	
Dist. Seagrams 42	
Dom. Bank 19¾	
Dominion Stores 19¾	
Dupont 72¼	
Fittschenbigler 8¾	
Ford Canada 195	
Ford Canada 7%	
Gaz Metro 9¾	
Gulf Canada 20¼	
Gulf Canada 5%	
Gulf Canada 30¼	
Hawker Siddeley 27½	
Home Oil A 40	
Home Oil B 40	
Hudson Bay Co. 20¾	
Husky Oil 21¼	
IAC 19¼	
IBM 425	
Imasco 20¼	
Inland 21¼	
Int. Nickel 33¼	
Int. Utilities 24¼	
Labatt Class A 20¼	
Labatt Ord. 20¼	
Loblaw Co. B 8¼	
Massey Ferg. 20¼	
Massey Ferg. 8%	
Massey Ferg. 8¾	
Mac Hunter 27 3/4%	
Norands 47½	
Noranda Mines A 16¾	
Norlex Pete 2¼	
Power Corp. 11¼	
Power Corp. 5%	
Price Co. 12¾	
Provo Gas 5¼	
Royal Bank 24¾	
Royal Bank Pfd. 4%	
Shell Canada A 24¼	
Shell Canada B 24¼	
Simpsons 22¾	
Steel Can. 34¼	
Texaco 24¾	
Texaco 8%	
Thompson Nickel 22¾	
Trans Can. Pipe 24¾	
Tiger Oils 2.20	
Union Gas 19¾	
Union Gas 5%	
Union Gas 10%	
Westcoast Trans. 20¼	
Westeel Rosco 5¼	
Weston Geo. 22¼	
Weston 7%	
Weston 8%	
Cdn. Breweries 9¾	
Noranda Sel. 7	
Federal Grain 9¼	
Cdn. Utilities 12	

MINES	
Atlantic Allegar 60	
Brunswick 43¾	
Campbell Red 8¾	
Campbell Chib 4¼	
Camflo 540	
Con. Paradore 20	
Con. Tungsten 10	
Dickenson Mines 2¼	
Dickenson Expl. 22¾	
Copperfields 17¾	
Dyno 5¾	
Kerr Addison 11¼	
Kerr Addison 22.25	
Montgomery Lake 22	
Mattagami Lake 7¾	
Mattagami Lake 8¾	
Orchan Mines 320	
Pan Ocean 4¼	
Pan Ocean Alta 4¼	
Sherritt Gordon 17¾	
Sullivan 19¾	
Sullivan Wts. 285	
Texas Gulf 24¾	
Texas Gulf Sulph 12¾	
Tara 18¾ —	

OILS	
BP Canada 16¼	
Can. Delhi Oil 5¾	
Can. Oils Cp. 13¾	
Can. Oils Pfd.	
Ranger 22¾	
Scurry 6¾	
W. Decalta 4¼	

Budget Is Aimed at Fighting Both Inflation, Unemployment

By BUD JORGENSEN

The federal budget has been seen as one with 'something for everyone" and as a program to fight both unemployment and inflation.

Reaction to the budget tabled Monday by Finance Minister John Turner focussed on tariff cuts on food items, higher pensions, tax cuts and government actions to create jobs and to take the inflationary bite out of the federal tax structure.

Businessmen were elated that the government restated previous promises to pass legislation to reduce corporate taxes and provide investment incentives.

Orland Tropea, Montreal, chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said these measures require immediate approval of Parliament, because "uncertainty and consequent delay in business commitments" had resulted from lack of legislative action.

Most negative reaction to the budget was in the form of complaints that it did not go far enough.

"We're delighted with the tariff reductions, which are basically on foods," Keith Dixon, Toronto, general manager of the Canadian Importers Association, said.

Daniel Sprague, Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said the tax reductions are welcome and the plan to relate personal income tax rates and exemptions to increases in the consumer price index "is a development of major significance with important implications for the future."

"Philosophically speaking, it could well be a turning point, marking as it does a substantial reduction of the inflationary bias inherent in our tax system to date," Mr. Sprague said.

Fernand Daoust, secretary general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said the budget is a "small victory for the workers" who would "watch carefully" to see that sales tax cuts are passed on by consumers.

Mr. Daoust took exception to Mr. Turner's suggestion that personal income tax cuts could help curb wage demands in future wage demands.

"For the past few years, inflation has eaten away increases in wages," he said.

Mr. Sprague said the manufacturers' association needed time for "further study" of the tariff measures.

It is noted that the cuts are temporary and presumably negotiated by the Confectionery Association of Canada, said the industry will move "as rapidly as possible to pass on to the consumer extra values" as a result of the tariff reductions.

Roy Atkinson, Saskatoon, president of the National Farmers Union, said the tariff cuts would provide more benefit to foreign suppliers than to Canadian farmers and consumers.

William Hamilton of the Dominion Customs House Brokers Association, Toronto, estimated that about 40 per cent of the food on which customs duties have been reduced are the food stuffs not produced in Canada.

Prof. W. Y. Smith, President, Canadian Public Economic Development Council, says the budget as expansionary and designed to create jobs while running the risk of continued inflation.

"Inflation is bad, but unemployment is more serious."

E. R. Olson, Lanigan, Sask., president of the Saskatchewan Chambers of Commerce, said the "have-not" provinces welcomed the improvement plans for more generous tax payments under revenue sharing plans.

The government proposal to add local school costs to the equalization formula was seen as potentially a major financial break for the Atlantic provinces by Harry Fleming, executive vice-president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

In Vancouver, representatives of senior citizens' organizations said the pension increases were too small.

Tom Alsbury of Pensioners for Action Now said the proposed $100-a-month level is "far when it is passed on."

short of what is needed."

Laura McWilliams, president of the Senior Citizen's Association of B.C. said the proposed figure is inadequate but "any increase will help."

W. M. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Committee of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, said the government's decision to introduce corporate tax reduction measures proposed in the May, 1972 budget, was a welcome move.

The budget proposals should encourage the manufacturing industry to be more productive and competitive and "will no doubt be a challenge to firms to employ more people," he said.

Michael M. Ryan, chairman of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said the budget is "bland and has no specific new programs."

"It is not appropriate for this stage in the economic cycle . . . only for the political cycle," he said.

John Ellis, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said he is pleased with the budget for taking steps to slow inflation and stimulate employment.

"We like the look of the basic tax cuts and increased exemptions," he said. "They should spur spending.

"We note with approval the small business investment freedom and the measures to relieve the family farm of taxes when it is passed on."





Cold and Dry

Above normal and near normal temperatures are expected to cover most of the country for the remainder of February according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. Precipitation is expected to be lighter-to-moderate, with the Maritimes and portions of Quebec receiving heavy. This is not a specific forecast, and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP)—Prices on the Toronto stock exchange rose moderately in active mid-morning trading today.

Analysts said any change in market tendency as a result of the federal government's budget would not be seen for some time.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .61 to 225.52, golds .30 to 224.34 and base metals .19 to 102.17. Western stocks, however, were off .13 to 271.73.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 718,000 shares compared with 683,000 at the same time Monday.

Among sectors of the market recording gains were bank, brewerage, construction and real estate stocks while merchandising, oil refining and utility issues were the only sector showing losses.

Advances were well ahead of declines, 171 to 87, while 212 issues remained unchanged.

B.C. Forest rose 1¼ to $34, Consolidated Mahon ¾ to 27¾, Toronto Star B ¼ to $25¾, Greb Industries B ¼ to 13¾ and Niagara Wire B ¾ to 18¾.

Bow Valley fell 1 to $41¼, Power, Corp. ¼ to $11, Magnetic Intl. ¼ to $11¼, Imperial Oil ⅛ to $43¾, Abitibi ¼ to $11¼, Inco Mines was off five cents to $2.95.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were steady for slaughter steers and heifers and sharply higher for cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were firm. Hog prices were higher. Lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,278; Steers A1-A2 43-44 with sales to 45.70, an all time high. A3 42-43, A4 40-42, common 36-39; heifers A1-A2 and A3 40.50-41.50 with sales to 42.00, common 36-39; cows D1 D2 33-34 with sales to 35.50, D3 30-32.50, D4 28 25-28, heavy bologna bulls 34-36 with sales to 37, common and medium bulls 29-33.

Replacement cattle 398; Good light stockers and feeders 49-55, good heavy short-keep feeders 50-54, good stock steer calves 49-55, good stock heifer calves 42-47, common and medium stockers 37-48, calves 40.

Calves 632; Choice vealers 50-58 with top choice 59-61, good 44-49, medium 38-43, common 32-37, boners 23-27.

Hogs 580; Prime price 49.50-50.40, currently at Toronto 50.40; sows and boars 28-35.

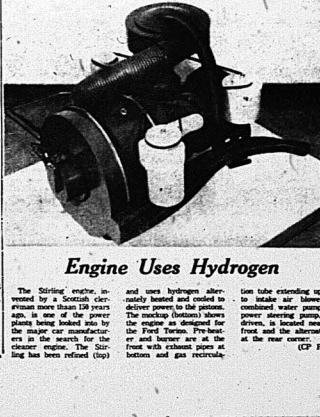
Sheep and lambs 176; Good handyweights lambs 39-41.50, sheep 15-27. Good handyweight lamb prings averaged 41.61 and 48 pound lightweight lamb prices 70.26 at the special lamb sale Monday night.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Permanent Ltd., 25 cents; five per cent pfd. $1.25; $.48 per cent pfd., $1.25; all payable April 2, record March 5.

Certain-Teed Ltd., $2.75 A pfd., 68¾ cents; April 2, record March 15.



Engine Uses Hydrogen

The Stirling engine, invented by a Scottish clergyman more than 130 years ago, is one of the power plants being looked into by the major car manufacturers in the search for the cleaner engine. The Stirling has been refined (tinp) and uses hydrogen alternately heated and cooled to deliver power to the pistons. The mockup (bottom) shows the engine as designed for the Ford Torino. Pre-heating tubes appear at the front with exhaust pipes at bottom and gas recirculation tube extending upward to intake air blower. A combined water pump and power steering pump, belt driven, is located near the front and the alternator is at the rear corner.

(CP Photo)

THE HASTING-QUINTY
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Sale of Used Furniture — As is — Where is — to be held at Belcrest Public School, Palmer Road, Belleville, Ontario (North of Drive-In), on Saturday, February 24, 1973, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Aries (March 21-April 19): Keep your sense of humor amidst unplanned minor events. Possible irrational impulses from normally placid associates.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Fast-talking suggestions and the changes you may be rushed into bring more responsibilities and labor than you had thought.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The busier you are, the more enjoyable the day. Find something new in every direction. Play a strike at any game that is offered.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Press personal projects quietly. You may not get your opinion is not asked, and if volunteered, not very well received.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Much of what happens today shouldn't deter you from long-range goals. A moment of excitement and free choice is coming.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Being impatient doesn't help you prove a point, and it is just possible your idea is impractical or premature.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Trouble-shooting may be needed if you are not right on the ball bright and early to keep yesterday's beginnings on the same tracks.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make progress now, perhaps bridging an old separation for a new round of co-operative achievement.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be social, share suggestions and ideas, ask for introductions. Working conditions are subject to changes for the better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rise and shine, as the old exhortation goes, for today your quiet enthusiasm is not only catching but mutually profitable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Affairs take a sudden turn which may later be seen as an advantage. Your responsibility is to go on in good spirits.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be prudent with financial adjustments, resisting invitations to buy for later payments. Be willing to skip the final sessions.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Dr. Seuss Cartoon — Special — "The Cat in the Hat" — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- TV Comedy Years — Special — A gem for nostalgia buffs. Ninety minutes of great TV comedy from the past 25 years. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Night — That Wonderful Day When I Reached 65. Despite federal and provincial legislation many Canadians lose their pension benefits because of the complicated rules and laws. Cases of lost pension rights, creeping inflation and pension problems of women are discussed. — Channels 11 and 13 — 10:00 p.m.

4:00—(11) (8) (7) (6) (12) (13) Dark Shadows (9)
4:30—(11) (8) (7) (6) (12) (13) Bewitched (9)
5:00—(11) (8) (7) (6) (12) (13) Beat The Clock (9)
7:00—North Dallas Forty (7) Paul Lynde (8) (6)
7:30—To Tell The Truth (8) That Girl (6) Owen Marshall (12) Movie: Gypsy (13) To Tell The Truth (9) Courtship of Eddie's Father (7) Paul Girl (12) Odd Couple (13) Truth or Consequences (12) Truth or Consequences (13) Sanctuary (9) Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (12)
8:00—Movie: Yoyo's Parade (8) Movie: Yoyo's Parade (9) Bell Telephone Hour (7) (12) Search (6) (8) Temperature Rising (13) Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (12)
8:30—Movie: The Nettles Tapes (8)
9:00—Movie: Hello Dolly (6) (7) (12) (13) Movie: And No One Could Save Him (9) Bell Telephone Hour (8) Movie: Gypsy (13) Movie: Hello Dolly (9)
10:00—Movie: Hello Dolly (8) Movie: Gypsy (9) Movie: Hello Dolly (13) Movie: Hello Dolly (6) (7) (12)
11:00—News (6) (8) (7) (12) (13) Flip Wilson (11) (13) MOVIE: A Bread Upon Love (9) Movie: Hello Dolly (11) (13) Dinah Shore (6) (7) (12) Movie: Shock Treatment (11) MOVIE: Behind a Mask (13) MOVIE: Behind a Mask (11) MOVIE: Everything Does It (9) Saddle Tramp (6)

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Atlanta Flames meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Images of Canada — Documentary Debut — A colorful review of Canada's history. Six hour-long color specials starting with "Heroic Beginnings" — Donald Creighton narrates. — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.

4:00—News (4) (8) (7) (6) (12) (13)
Dark Tea Time (9)
4:30—Mr. Dress-Up (4)
Sam (6) (7) (12)
Owen Marshall (13)
5:00—Mr. Dress-Up (6) (7) (12)
Kung Fu (13)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
5:30—Truth or Consequences (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Sanctuary (9)
Sesame Place (4) (6) (7) (12)
Dragnet (8)
Temperature Rising (9)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
6:00—Lawrence Welk (4)
This Land (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (7) (13)
Sports Beat (8)
Hawaii Five-O (9)
6:30—MOVIE: The Nettles Tapes (8)
Man at The Top (11) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
MOVIE: And No One Could Save Him (9)
Bell Telephone Hour (4) (6) (7)
8:00—Images of Canada (11) (12)
Bonanza (8)
Cannon (13)
Cannon (11) (12)
Bonanza (9)
10:30—Adam Smith (4) (6) (7) (10)
Sports Beat (7) (8)
News (9)
(11) (12) Sports
11:30—(11) (12) Sports
Movie: Secret Ceremony (9)
Sports (6) (7) (10)
Movie: Escape at Red River (11)
12:00—MOVIE: Operation Kid Brother (11)
MOVIE: The View From Pompey's Head (9)
MOVIE: Wild Women (6)
1:00—MOVIE: Freedom Love My Child (4)

Cable Channel 2

Educational TV

TUESDAY

10:00—Man and His World
Das Lebendige Dialekt
Time Was Not Enough
Les Belles Histoires
Autours Et Ses Merveilles
Le Coin De La Peinture
11:30—Misterspex
12:00—Reach Out
Reach Who Count
En Francais
Let's Get It Out
Arts Now
Les Ressources Des Derrpp
Down What

Variety Fare
3:00—Sesame Opening Up
Bit
Pete Dot Door
4:00—Easter Do Regale For Le Canada
Les Cor Civilisations
Arts 100
5:00—Black Whale and Grey Chalk and Cheese
Focus
Forest
7:00—Literary Landscapes

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Visions in Amese
Nos
The Country Heads Alone
The Consumer Game
11:00—Trouver Mon Chemin
Les Visages Du Canada
Les Visages
12:00—Variety Fare
Aspects of Analysis
Les Ressources
Voyage to History
Les Labrador Leaders
Elementary Math for Students
Lover to Cover
Down What

Alive and Moving
Home Base - Budgets
Pablo Picasso
Parlez Vous De L'Artiste
Opera
Guten Tag
Conversation 4 Chord
Chalkdust
Participant in Economics
Showcase
The Last Peace
Here and Now

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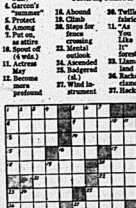
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Hints
5. Family member
8. Mine entrance
9. Hammed it up
13. Thames estuary
14. Close
15. Metric land measure
16. Band-leader Wayne
17. New Guinea town
18. Diminish
20. Omit
21. Chilled
22. Melody
23. Berlin's "Call Me ___"
25. Mature
26. Russian river
27. Soft drink flavor
28. "Street Scene" playwright
29. Black Sea port
32. Pre-dawn hrs.
33. Predix meaning prior to
34. Thrice (mus.)
35. Heavy
37. Unit of cut wood
38. Total
39. Stimulate
40. Knock
41. U.S. agents (hyph.)

DOWN
1. Waterway
2. Wrinkly
3. P.D.R.
4. Ignores
5. tion (2 wds.)
6. Garcon's hammer
7. Protect
8. Among
9. Put on, as attire
10. Spout of teakettle
11. Actress Bay
12. Become aware
19. Abound
20. Climb
22. Sign for fence crossing
23. Mental exercises
24. Ascended
25. Bury (dial.)
27. Wind instrument
30. Twilled fabric
31. "As You Like ___"
33. Llama's land
34. Racket; fuss
37. Hack

Yesterday's Answer





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X R B L X Z Y D L B A X R B
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO NEVER FAIL ARE THOSE WHO NEVER TRY.—ILKA CHASE

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To Your Good Health

Bleeding Likely If Stool Black

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I heard a doctor ask a patient about her stools. As near as I can tell, I have that black indicates cancer, but what does flatness indicate?—M.S.

First let's modify your statement. Black stools very often indicate bleeding high in the digestive tract. Although cancer may cause the bleeding, there are also other things that ulcers for one, bleeding from diverticulosis for another.

It is quite true that such a symptom always deserves investigation, but that doesn't mean that it is cancer.

To answer your question, flat stool implies pressure on the lower bowel, particularly in the lowest segment. Here again there are various possibilities, such as large hemorrhoids or a rapid prostate in the male, tumors of the genital tract in women. Again, it deserves investigation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have tried so many diets it isn't even funny any more. I am 5 feet 6 inches and weigh 210 pounds. I get so disgusted with myself. I just can't seem to stop eating.

I eat a good meal and half an hour later I am eating again and this goes on all the time. I usually eat when I get nervous and upset. It seems that food satisfies my tensions.—G.K.

You may well have gone further than you think in solving your weight problem. Understanding that eating too much quite often is an emotional reaction. When you know that, when you have the basis to make sure that your emotions are making you eat, you can substitute low-calorie snacks that won't pack on the pounds.

The first thing to remember: don't try to take off the weight too rapidly. That usually ends in failure. It's taken you a good long time to reach 210 pounds. It will require a reasonable amount of time to get the excess off. I'll be interested in hearing what progress you have made in the next six months.

Dear Doctor: Could you please comment on a gall-bladder test.

Is it effective always? I know that sometimes the lab requires a second test because the first cannot be read, but does this mean, when the first is read and it is either negative or positive, that the test is always correct.—Mrs. H.H.

I presume you are referring to the test (a cholecystogram) where dye is swallowed in tablet form so that, when and if it enters the gall bladder, it will be visible to x-ray.

If the dye is not seen, it may mean that the amount of dye used was insufficient to be detected, that it was rushed through the intestinal tract or that the gall bladder is indeed diseased.

A test is, after all, just that, and often a second one is required either to confirm findings from the first one or to correct the concentration of the dye.

If in subsequent tests the dye is still not detected, it can be presumed that the gall bladder is not normal.

Although the dye test represented a great advance in the diagnosis of gall-bladder trouble, doctors are also guided by symptoms and other physical findings before making final diagnosis.

RADIO

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AM - 800

TUESDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Needham — A new morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8:15 a.m. and the "Sunshine Club" at 9:15 a.m.
9:30—Sun and Wit — Listen for 10 interesting broadcasts on the 10:00—What Do You Think? with Tom Needham — Tom will be interviewing people on various topics. Phone in your opinions on various issues.
12:00—Noon Report with Peter Flagler — ½ hour of farm news and information. Also Sports and Quotes news.
1:00—The Big C Country Show — Up to the C Country and Western Hits.
3:00—Let's Talk C — with Ted Snider in Trenton and Lee Jouard in Belleville.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Flagler — Music with Peter from 3:30 to 6:00.
6:00—The O'Clock Report — A complete round-up of the day's news, sports and weather with Ted Snider and Lee Jouard.

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TUESDAY

9:00—The World at Five.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
11:30—Luncheon Interlude.
1:00—Assignment Education of Radio Broadcasts.
2:00—Ontario Parliament Show.
2:30—Bob Kerr's "Over the Record."
3:30—Ontario Parliament Show.
4:00—The World at Six.
5:00—Off the Record.
6:00—Let's Get Live It.

WEDNESDAY

9:00—The World at Five.
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3:30—Ontario Parliament Show.
4:00—The World at Six.
5:00—Off the Record.
6:00—Let's Get Live It.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

The Stripteuse Coup

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠AK8543	
♥93	
♦1064	
♣982	
WEST	EAST
♠J3972	♠6
♥KQ107	♥865432
♦83	♦9732
♣A3	♣K64
SOUTH	
♠AQ	
♥AJ	
♦AKQJ6	
♣QJ875	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♦	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—king of hearts.

This hand illustrates a play known as the stripteuse coup.

You lead the king of hearts and declarer observes that there is a danger of losing a heart and trumps begin to down one. So, in an effort to avoid this disaster, South wins the heart lead with the ace, cashes the queen of trumps, plays a low diamond to the ten, and leads the ace of spades from dummy.

East ruffs with the four, in order to stop declarer from discarding his heart loser, and South overruffs with the five. Declarer now cashes the ace of diamonds and continues with the king, planning to discard dummy's heart loser if West follows suit.

But West trumps the third round of diamonds with the three and dummy overruffs with the eight as East follows suit. Continuing his campaign, declarer now plays the king of spades from dummy, forcing East to ruff with the six as South overruffs with the seven.

The stripteuse has now been accomplished, for East and West have each been denuded of their low trumps, and the king and ace — both unattended — are the only trumps they have left.

Declarer leads the queen of diamonds and West cannot do better than ruff with the ace of trumps. The rest of hearts is discarded on the trick. South ruffs and declarer ruffs a heart in dummy and his only losers on the hand turn out to be the AK of trumps.

The recommended method of play is of course an unusual way of extracting trumps, but that is hardly a bar to its use, considering the circumstances.

Any port in a storm!

Tomorrow: Boomerang.

Step in Right Direction, but - - -

Economists See Turner Budget Having Only Moderate Impact

TORONTO (CP) — The federal budget will have a moderate impact on the Canadian economy, some economists say, and it may not be enough to take the slice out of unemployment totals.

However, they agreed Finance Minister Turner's address Monday night headed the government in the right direction.

Doug Sherbaniuk, director of the Canadian Tax Foundation, said it provides "a necessary but moderate stimulus to the economy without at the same time creating a major problem of inflation for the future."

Its social measures—personal income tax cuts, tax reductions and higher pensions—are desirable, needed and beneficial, said Douglas Peters, economic adviser to the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

But Henri Migin, chief economist of the Provincial Bank of Canada, doubted there would be a significant drop in the unemployment rate. There would be some improvement, but nothing like the 300,000 jobs the federal government is forecasting.

"Mr. Turner didn't go far enough," he said.

Lorie Tarshis, economics professor at the University of Toronto, said unemployment in Canada is "tragically high" and needs "much more drastic expansionary medicine" are needed.

He said "there's nothing Canada needs more now than an expansionary fiscal policy."

He welcomed what he referred to as a departure from conventional anti-inflationary policies of tight money and higher taxes. International competition was increased by doing away with some import duties and sales taxes.

He and Mr. Sherbaniuk both viewed government withdrawal from certain sales tax areas as a way of redistributing more purchasing power to the poor. The 15-per-cent tax on children's clothing and footwear was eliminated.

Prof. Tarshis said the five-per-cent cut in personal income tax, with a minimum of $100 and maximum of $500, also favors the low-income earner.

Mr. Peters said that as desirable as the social measures are, the budget is not particularly stimulative to the economy.

Although the government estimated a budget deficit of $975 million, the deficit on national accounts was only $640 million and was less than the national accounts shortfall of the 1972 budget.

Others said reducing customs duties and imports helped to combat inflationary pressures in a stimulated economy. Prof. John Bossons of the University of Toronto said it helps lower prices on Canadian goods competing with the imports.

He joined with Mr. Sherbaniuk in praising the proposal to adjust personal income tax exemptions and rates annually, starting next year, to discount increases due to inflation.

It was perhaps the most important feature of the budget, Prof. Bossons said. It means a leveling off in the automatic growth of government revenues and possibly avoiding a windfall role for government in future.

Mr. Sherbaniuk applauded it as the first explicit recognition by Canada of the problem of tax inflation and provision for relief from it.

John Crispo, dean of the faculty of management studies, University of Toronto, said he is disturbed by the prospect that in attempting to get relatively full employment the government may be moving too rapidly and creating serious inflation.

But then they'll declare another war on inflation and as a result there will be another dose of unemployment . . . unless there was a move to unacceptable price and wage controls.

He said he is disappointed the government did not come to grips with the main cause of inflation—unduly powerful interest groups who abuse their position by demanding high wages and profits.

From an economic view, he added, the government was on safe ground in moving to reduce unemployment and stimulate growth. Politically, the budget was a clever package designed to win approval of the Conservatives and New Democrats.

Stanfield Steals Applause

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner delivered his second budget speech Monday night with the obvious measure of a man offering federal tax cuts.

But Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield wasn't about to let much of the thunder.

Mr. Stanfield rose to boos and roaring approval from his party's benches four times during the 80-minute budget speech, once on Mr. Turner's behalf.

That was when the finance minister announced tax reductions on bananas, something Mr. Turner said was sure to get conservative support for his tax and spending plans.

The budget speech was dubbed "Banana Bob" during his campership in 1967 when television cameras flashed a shot of him eating one.

The three other bows came as Mr. Turner elaborated on a government plan to offset inflation by making it partially tax-deductible, a move advocated by the Conservative party.

Will the real Bob Stanfield please stand up. . . . Conservative backbencher shouted as Mr. Turner read the section. The real one did, with a grin.

Mr. Turner's speech was interrupted at times by desk pounding applause, mostly from Liberal MPs but many times Conservative opposition members, particularly those of the New Democrats.

New Democrat House Leader Stanley Knowles got a long time advocate of higher old-age pensions, praised Mr. Turner. Tory leader David Lewis when Mr. Turner announced pension increases.

Conservatives shouted: "Hear, hear, cheap" at some time.

The section dealing with tariff cuts for children's clothing also drew a boisterous response. "Hear, hear," roared one Conservative, referring to the prime minister's son, Mrs. Trudeau, watching in the gallery.

Perhaps the re- st response of all came when Mr. Turner announced. As all sides of the House pounded and cheered.



Second Budget

Hon. John Turner presented his second budget to the House of Commons Wednesday.

Faster Growth Aim of Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal budget Monday night gives Canadian business and industry a number of measures all aimed at faster growth of the economy. The aim is to create more jobs.

Finance Minister Turner announced tax changes aimed at helping small business, personal tax cuts which will give consumers more buying power, and sales-tax reductions which will make a wide range of Canadian-produced goods more competitive with foreign imports.

He also confirmed—as he said he would—that the government still is "committed to corporate rate cuts and other measures in his 1972 budget which were designed to assist industry. Those measures were never passed before the last House dissolved for the October election.

The new measure to assist small business eliminates a requirement on the use of certain income for tax purposes.

The tax now is 25 per cent on the first $50,000 in each year of business income of Canadian controlled private corporations until a total of $400,000 of taxable income has been accumulated.

The purpose of the low rate was to provide these firms with funds for expansion. But the rate did not apply on capital for other purposes—such as loans to investments.

This requirement—the so-called "ineligible investments test"—is repealed, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972. Mr. Turner said the provision had proved "complex and difficult."

"I believe that these small corporations which enjoy the benefit of the lower rate of tax will, in fact, use these tax savings to improve their levels of output and to create more jobs for Canadians."

Mr. Turner said other measures to help small firms will follow.

"This government is deeply concerned about the problems facing small business today.

"Later in this session of Parliament, the government will introduce its specific proposals for assistance to this category of enterprise."

Mr. Turner said it was "urgent" that Parliament give early approval to proposals in his May, 1972, budget.

That budget proposed the top corporation tax rate be reduced to 40 per cent from 49 per cent in 1973 for profits from manufacturing and processing in Canada; and a cut to 20 per cent from 25 in the corporation income tax for manufacturing and processing profits eligible for the small business incentive.

Part of that package also was the proposal of a two-year fast write-off for tax purposes for purchases of equipment to be used in manufacturing and processing goods in Canada, replacing a schedule that took 10 years to depreciate about 90 per cent on the value of equipment.

Mr. Turner Monday announce that this will continue to the end of 1974 and the government, meanwhile, will monitor the program to determine its effect on prices and jobs.

The study will cover all aspects of capital cost allowances, not just the fast write-off.

Thus, his total federal tax payable on 1973 income is $6,032.20, compared with the $734 he would have paid on the same income in 1972.

The federal tax changes might mean the provinces will adjust their tax rates to produce the same revenue.

Every provincial tax everywhere but Quebec is calculated as a percentage of the basic federal tax.

In Ontario, for example, provincial tax on his 1972 income is $234, producing total weekly federal-provincial deductions, including unemployment insurance and pension, of $22.61.

Allowing for the same amount of provincial tax on 1973 income, he would take home $129.96 of his $150 paycheque, compared with $127.99 during 1972.

In reality, however, both take-home figures would be lower due to deductions for such items as union dues and company pension plans.

Omitting those private deductions, here is what he would take home in 1972 and 1973 if he lived in the 1972 provinces where the federal government collects provincial income tax:

	1972	1973
Nfld.	127.66	129.03
P.E.I.	127.66	129.03
N.S.	126.70	128.06
N.B.	126.58	128.32
Ont.	127.99	129.96
Man.	128.11	130.08
Sask.	126.91	128.88
Alta.	127.66	129.03
B.C.	127.66	129.03

There is still lots of time for provincial taxes to be raised or lowered, however.

Saskatchewan, for example, has announced an increase of three percentage points in its provincial tax. It will be worked into the above calculations, the 1973 take - home pay would be one from reductions announced Monday night.

But there is a "floor" guarantee to the provinces under the fiscal arrangements act.

Take-home Pay Will Be Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — A typical taxpayer will find that Monday night's tax changes mean $1.97 a week to his take-home pay.

That calculation is based on a married man earning $150 a week, with two children under 16. It includes the effects of changes in Canada Pension Plan and unemployment insurance deductions.

That taxpayer was paying $734 in federal tax on his 1972 income. This year, he would pay $650.22 if his 1973 income were unchanged.

The difference comes from two factors—increased deductions and a new tax cut to replace the temporary three-per-cent cut that expired Dec. 31.

From his $7,869 income for 1972, he can deduct $2,850 for the married-couple personal allowance, $300 each for the two children, $150 for employment expenses, $100 for medical expenses, $98.26 for unemployment insurance contributions and $88.20 for pension plan contributions.

That leaves $3,913.32 as his taxable income.

Basic federal tax on that is $756.82, but the three-per-cent tax cut reduces tax payable to $734.

Under Monday's tax changes, the $2,850 deduction would increase to $3,000. And he will pay $90 in pension deductions and $94 in unemployment insurance this year.

That produces 1973 taxable income of $3,882. Basic tax on that would be $750.22, or $6.61 less than 1972 basic tax.

The big difference comes in the new tax cut. It is five per cent of basic tax, but is a minimum of $100 and a maximum of $500.

Five per cent of $750.22 is $37.50, so instead he takes off the minimum $100. That means 1972 take - home pay would be in effect a 13.3 per cent tax cut. $128.62 instead of $128.

Provinces Asked To Hold Tax Line

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner devotes a long section of his budget speech to federal-provincial relations. He asks the provinces to co-operate in holding the line on their tax rates.

Provincial governments—and the larger provinces in particular—"must be prepared to carry an appropriate share of responsibility in policies for stability and growth in the national economy."

Mr. Turner's budget, and his request to the provinces, comes just a week after British Columbia announced a 10-per-cent increase in tax to 12 from 10 per cent, and two months after Saskatchewan increased personal income taxes to 40 per cent from 37 and its corporate taxes to 13 per cent from 10.

Because the provinces relate their tax rates to the federal basic rate, they will lose revenue from reductions announced Monday night.

But there is a "floor" guarantee to the provinces under the fiscal arrangements act,

Business to Play Big Role In Deciding Budget Effects

OTTAWA (CP) — The full impact of Finance Minister John Turner's budget will be determined by two groups—New Democrats and business.

The NDP controls the continued life of the minority Liberal government. It will decide whether to extend further support, or be pushed into an election if the budget goes a long way to meet its desires.

Business plays a major role in the calculated risk that the budget will invoke more spending through its tax, tariff and other cuts for the economy.

The NDP will make its influence felt first. With the Conservatives clearly opposed to the budget, the NDP vote in the standing Commons budget debate is decisive.

Then businessmen will decide whether its mix of tariff and tax reductions in federal taxes on consumer goods will yield profits or, as the government says it wants, reduce their prices and raise their quality.

Mr. Turner said Monday he hopes personal income tax reductions will expand consumer spending, spurring the economy to more job creation.

The addition of taxes on such goods as children's clothing and candy, and tariff reductions on scores of imported items, are intended to reduce producer costs and dampen price increases.

The minister told a news conference after the budget speech that he sees inflation will continue at last year's rate—3.7 per cent to August—when the Commons quickly passes his measures.

But he hoped unemployment will fall well below six per cent. Mr. Turner projected a 6.2 per cent as seasonally adjusted figure, the impact of low and high job periods over a full year. . . . Economists' forecasts of 300,000 new jobs.

He also acknowledged the limits of the government.

"I tried to balance economic credibility . . . with whatever flexibility I could to meet the current political situation."

The budget, which is passed by Parliament, Mr. Turner said he has no plans for wage and price controls. But expectations of lower prices for manufactures that will be first to feel the elimination of taxes.

"I'm relying a good deal on the competitive pressures applied to make this budget work."

He said he does have commitments from two industries—the textile and equipment sectors—to pass on tax cuts in the form of lower prices or higher quality.

Mr. Turner said in his speech he monitored to check whether the tax reductions have that effect.

He also is counting on unions and professional people to vote the bigger pay cheques that result from personal tax cuts bargaining for higher wages and salaries.

The minister said taxpayers will save $1.3 billion through the increased personal exemptions and tax reductions and tax rate proposed in the budget.

That means everybody will save as much in taxes as they would have if the three-per-cent tax reduction, due to expire at the end of 1972, had been maintained this year.

Most taxpayers will save more, he said.

Taxpayers also stand to save from the reductions in tariffs on a vast range of consumer goods-providing the benefits are passed on to consumers by importers.

Goods affected include meats, out-of-season fruits and vegetables, electrical appliances, sporting goods, camera equipment, drugs and fishermen's nets.

Consumers also are intended to gain from the corporate tax reductions announced in the May 8 budget and re-introduced Monday.

Those are aimed at making Canadian firms more competitive at home and abroad. Turner said they would be pairing the Conservative lead-

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Tariff Reductions Aimed At Low Prices for Imports

OTTAWA (CP) — Tariff reductions aimed at holding down import prices without endangering jobs could benefit consumers under Finance Minister John Turner's Monday budget.

For exporters facing tough competition on world markets, Mr. Turner reaffirmed his commitment to reduce taxes for manufacturers and processors, as promised in the May 8 budget but not yet enacted.

The cuts in tariffs and corporate taxes are the main trade elements in the government's expansion-without-inflation budget proposals.

The tariff reductions, averaging five-percentage points, would affect about $1.3 billion in imports, mostly consumer goods. Eighty- and 60 per cent of the affected imports come from the United States.

They are intended to bring down the prices of imports and put pressure on domestic competitors to moderate their own prices, Mr. Turner said.

But he added:

"Every effort has been made to avoid any adverse impact on production and employment in our own factories and farms across Canada."

The reductions apply to such foods as out-of-season fruits and vegetables, bananas, citrus juices and sugar.

They also apply to drugs, fishing and dinnerware, furniture, electrical appliances, house trailers, camera equipment, sporting goods and toys.

They would not apply to goods competing with domestic dairy products, eggs or in-season fruits and vegetables.

A finance department official said reporters the reductions should not have a significant impact on the volume of imports, but should result in "a modest reduction" in prices.

The budget speech says the corporate tax cuts — reducing the rate to 40 per cent from 49 per cent—will "provide substantial incentives" to offset the serious competitive threat posed by substantial tax subsidies for exports made available in the United States and EEC corporations."

The U.S. law setting up DISC domestic international sales corporations—permits U.S. firms to establish subsidiaries that enjoy tax holidays on profits on exports.

The reduced tax burden on Canadian firms would also help them "to meet the increasingly severe competition from the new industrial giants that are emerging on the world scene, Japan and the expanded European Economic Community."

Mr. Turner said the recent international monetary crisis underlines the need to improve Canadian firms.

"It should be clear to all of us . . . that we will be better able to face international competition if we keep our industries strong, resilient and competitive."

An official said Monday the bills to implement the tariff cuts—which have been opposed by the New Democrats—would be introduced in the Commons when their passage seems most likely after discussions with the party House leaders.

Mr. Turner said in his speech that the government will monitor firms' use of the tax cuts, checking how they affect employment expectations of job creation as a result of the tax

Budget Slices $200 Million In Taxes off Consumers' Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Turner sliced a prospective $200 million or more off the Canadian consumer's annual bill Monday night by eliminating some sales taxes and cutting customs duties on a wide range of over-the-counter goods.

How much the ultimate buyer will benefit from immediately cost reductions will depend on how they are passed along the distribution line, and the minister warned that "Parliament will be watching for results."

The 12-per-cent sales tax, imposed on the factory value, is removed from all children's clothing and from the last remaining food items including soft drinks, confectionaries, chocolate bars and fruit drinks.

The food items represent retail sales of more than $1 billion a year while $250 million worth of children's clothing are sold annually.

The tariff cuts-which would be effective for a year but subject to individual restoration at any time before that-would involve imports of $1.3 billion a year, including many foods and consumer goods as well as meats, out-of-season fruits and vegetables, household articles, pharmaceuticals, sporting goods and toys.

On many items, the tariff on most-favored-nation countries such as the United States is wiped out altogether. Between 50 and 60 per cent of the affected imports are from the U.S.

Mr. Turner estimated that the combination of sales tax removal and tariff reductions would cost the treasury $190 million a year.

Items left are applied at the point where the goods begin their journey from the distribution system to the consumer. . . . Consumer purchases would boost this figure enormously for the ultimate purchaser. The tariff cuts are applied on the manufacturer's level or as duty-paid import price.

The budget also abolished a 15-per-cent special excise tax on a wide variety of cosmetics and toilet articles and from clocks and watches worth under $50 at the manufacturer's level or a duty-paid imports.

The toilet articles include toothpaste, lipstick, shaving soaps, hair sprays, deodorants, mouthwashes and powders. Ordinary soap already is exempt.

Mr. Turner said he had chosen to remove the sales tax on these categories because "food and clothing account for proportionately a higher percentage of the budget of lower-income households so that the tax on these products bears most heavily on those who are least able to afford it."

The tariff reductions will not apply to dairy products or eggs or to fruits and vegetables in the season when Canadian grown products are being marketed.

Also, the government seeks parliamentary authority to restore the old tariff rates at any time should circumstances warrant.

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Libyan Jet Shot Down

TEL AVIV (CP) — At least 70 persons were killed and 13 survived whenea Libyan jetliner, ignoring orders to land, was hit by Israeli fighter planes today and crash-landed in the barren Sinai Desert, an Israeli spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the Boeing 727 was forced down when it did not respond to a call, in accordance with international practice, to land and also ignored warning shots fired by Israeli jets sent up to order it to land.

The spokesman said rescue workers were at the scene attempting to pull more survivors out of the wreckage.

It was the first time a Libyan aircraft has been caught in the Middle East dispute, and came only 12 hours after Israeli commandos returned from a raid on seven Palestinian Arab guerrilla bases in northern Lebanon.

The spokesman said the Libyan plane entered Israeli airspace 50 miles from the Suez canal over the Mediterranean coastline, and flew over Israeli military positions.

Israeli planes rose to intercept the aircraft and opened fire after the pilot ignored the orders to land, the spokesman said. The plane was hit and forced to crash-land in the desert about 12 miles from the Suez canal, he said.

Efforts to make contact with the Libyan plane failed 15 minutes, the spokesman said.

An official investigation has been ordered.

This is the first time any direct action with Libya has been reported, though Israel has long complained about it getting French Mirage jets, denied the Israelis under the embargo France imposed in 1968 on sending arms to any countries involved in the Middle East conflict.



Ottawa Outlay Rises Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Tuesday presented a preliminary forecast of spending and lending for the 1973-74 fiscal year of $19.3 billion amid indications that final figures will easily top the $20-billion level.

The preliminary estimate, usually a rock-bottom figure the government later exceeds, is up about $1 billion over the expected final total for the current year ending March 31. It is $2 billion more than the government originally forecast for 1972-73.

The spending estimates, tabled in the Commons Tuesday by Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, were drawn up before Finance Minister John Turner presented his budget Monday night.

So these estimates of federal spending don't include the higher government outlays for such things as old age and veteran's pensions announced by Mr. Turner. Increases in the old age pension alone, were announced in the budget, are expected to take another $200 million on 1973-74 government spending that begins April 1.

There also is no figure in the latest forecasts for the amount that unemployment insurance might siphon from general government revenues during the new fiscal year. The only expenditure shown for this is an $885-million item, for which the funds already have been spent, tidying up the book-keeping to the end of the current year.

In the last year, the government scrapped the old special fund and paid unemployment benefits out of general tax revenues while the workers and employer and employee contributions flowed into the fund to close to $1 billion.

Total 1973-74 budgetary spending in the latest estimates is set at $18,303,121,765. With loans and advances amounted to $893,304,000 added in, the total figures to $19,196,325,765.

This compares with an expected year-end total by March 31 of $18,541,641,000 in budgetary spending, plus $1,808,779,000 in loans and advances for an overall figure of $18,687,870,000.

At the start of the expiring fiscal year, the government anticipated budgetary spending totlay of $15,749,301,169 plus loans and advances of $780,775,000 for a total of $16,530,080,169.



"It's Mr. Trudeau, dear"

Lebanon Bases Raided By Israeli Commandos

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli commandos raided two Arab guerrilla bases at the northern end of Lebanon today, more than 100 miles above the Israeli-Lebanese border.

The Israeli military command said "dozens" of guerrillas were killed. The toll reported by guerrilla sources in Lebanon ranged from 15 to 36, with more than 60 wounded.

Israel said its only casualties were eight wounded, but a guerrilla leader said: "Enemy losses were heavy, far more than the Israeli radio is admitting, and included a number of dead."

The guerrillas said the Israeli attack force numbered 350 troops and engaged the Arabs in "savage hand-to-hand fighting."

The Israeli command said the targets were guerrilla bases in two Palestinian refugee camps at which terrorists were trained for attacks abroad, including the three Japanese who massacred 26 persons at Tel Aviv's international airport last May and the Munich Olympics killers.

Premier Sa'eb Salam of Lebanon said the attack was "an outrage" and came after a time when the Israeli-Lebanese border had been particularly quiet.

Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad said Lebanon will complain to the United Nations Security Council, but foreign ministry sources said a meeting of the council will not be requested.

Salam said that, so far, there were 12 known dead, but many persons were believed buried under the rubble of buildings destroyed by the raiders.

The Israeli military command said the bases attacked were inside the big refugee camps at El Bedawi and Nahr al Bared, five and 10 miles north of Tripoli and close to the Syrian border.

Israel said the commandos struck an hour after midnight and destroyed installations and buildings.

The Lebanese defence ministry said patrol boats landed the raiders and helicopters took them home. But some guerrilla sources said the Israelis came by helicopter and withdrew by sea.

A guerrilla communique issued in Beirut said that two Israeli warships bombarded the Nahr al Bared camp, killing "a large number of citizens, children many women and children."

The Israeli military command issued a statement charging the Lebanese government with complicity in Arab terror attacks.

It said: "At every opportunity, the Lebanese authorities attempt to skin their hands of the responsibility for the acts of terror carried out at a great distance from their territory.

"But, at the very same time, their country is serving as a base and a refuge for the planners and organizers and murderers of fleeing terrorists after they have perpetrated their acts of terror."

The Israelis said there are 3,000 terrorists based in Lebanon and it is the headquarters of the Black September movement, which made the attack at the Olympics: Al Fatah, the biggest of the guerrilla organizations and various factions of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which organized the airport massacre.

With 12,000 refugees, Nahr al Bared is the second largest camp in Lebanon and is a stronghold of the Popular Front.

It was the first Israeli ground attack in Lebanon since Sept. 16, when a 36-hour sweep along the southern border hit 16 villages and killed 68 guerrillas, by Israeli count, in retaliation for the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic games.

Since then, the Lebanese border generally has been quiet. But guerrillas based in Syria continued active, and there were a number of Israeli air attacks on their bases.

Today's Chuckle

Economy has been defined as the art of spending money without getting any pleasure out of it.

Tabby Charger Fires

Belleville Bobcats' centre Peter Smrke fired more than just this one shot at Peterborough Lions' goalie Terry Watson in the opening game of the Metro Junior "B" quarter-finals Tuesday night. Wasson puts the stop on this goalgetting attempt while Lions' defenceman Gord McNevan gives him added protection, but he failed on a third period try by Smrke. The former juvenile centre provided the Bobcats with their fourth goal in a 5-4 victory over the league pennant winners, who are playing a best of seven series with the "Tempestuous Tabbies." For story see page 19.

Ceasefire Violations Increase

SAIGON (AP) —The South Vietnamese government reported an increase in ceasefire violations again today, and Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam accused the United States and the Saigon government of sabotaging the truce agreement.

The Saigon command said there were 29 more Communist violations of the ceasefire during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m., compared with 156 during the previous 24 hours. This raised the total reported by Saigon to 4,139 since the ceasefire began Jan. 28.

Pakistanis Had Toy Guns

Slaying of Two Youths By Police Stirs Debate

LONDON (Reuter) — A major controversy loomed today after police shot to death two Pakistani teen-agers who raided the Indian high commission building brandishing toy weapons.

The two dead youths and a 15-year-old boy shot in the leg apparently trying to hold high commission staff hostage in a protest action against India's detention of Pakistani prisoners of war.

But they were killed when one of their hostages dived through a window and notified police.

Police marksmen from a special embassy patrol squad rushed into the building, firing 11 shots.

A police spokesman said neither of the youths, who were stocking masks and carried knives, a sword and acid spray and the imitation weapons, responded to police orders to throw down their arms.

Scotland Yard ch... ordered an inquiry into the shooting which has revived the controversy over whether Britain's unarmed police should carry weapons.

It was the second incident in recent months in which police have shot and killed raiders. Last December, a gunman on his way to guard duty at an embassy killed a bank robber.

Home Secretary Robert Carr backed the police action in a speech Tuesday in the House of Commons.

"Even if the guns were not real, the acid spray was real, the daggers were real and the sword was real," he said. "These were all used, and injured people."

The raid happened just as high commission staff were arriving for work Tuesday morning. The three youths rushed into the building and screamed at staff: "We are nothing for the money. ... We are here for the cause, you Indian bastards."

They demanded keys to the building, but before they could barricade themselves in, one of their hostages made his escape through the window.

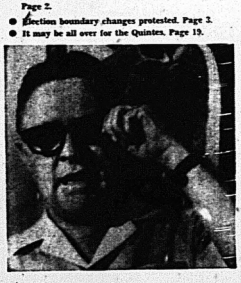
A police spokesman said later the raiders were repeatedly told that the police were armed but they were urged to throw down their arms, which they did not do.

The 15-year-old boy was arrested after police took away a sword he had been holding.

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Trace Broken

Canadian Ambassador Michael Gauvin, chairman of the International Commission Control and Supervision, told a news conference Monday in Saigon that the Vietnam cease-fire is unsatisfactory. He blamed warring Vietnamese sides for failing to abide by the peace agreement. (AP Photo)

Laotian Truce Terms Follow Geneva Accord

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The warring Laotian factions signed a ceasefire agreement today scheduled to take effect at noon, Thursday, or midnight EST tonight.

The terms are similar to those of the 1962 Geneva accord, which stopped the fighting in Laos for a time but brought no lasting peace.

In addition to the ceasefire, Interior Minister Phene Phongsavan said the agreement calls for:

—Formation of a provisional government of national union, with half the cabinet posts going to rightist and neutralist non-Communists and half to the Communist, Pathet Lao. Prince Souvanna Phouma, the 72-year-old neutralist premier who has headed the government since 1962, is expected to retain the post.

—Formation of a mixed political council to organize elections.

—Release of all prisoners and withdrawal of all foreign troops within 29 days.

—Supervision of the agreement by the same three-nation International Control Commission that was unable to supervise the 1962 agreement. It is made up of Canada, India and Poland.

Pheng also said Vientiane, the administrative capital, Luang Prabang, the royal capital, will be neutralized to guarantee the security of the government.

The agreement was signed after two days of negotiations over the power of the Communists in the coalit..n regime.

The text of the agreement was not made public immediately.

There also was no immediate announcement of when U.S. air attacks on North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces in northern and southern Laos will end. These troops have been police steady pressure on government forces in recent weeks, and U.S. B-52 bombers have been flying some 225 strikes a day against them from bases in Thailand.

The U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu, which now makes all announcements about U.S. air operations in Laos and Cambodia, said strikes continued as usual in Laos Tuesday at the request of the Laotian government.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow fell in portions of southern Ontario Tuesday night in advance of a disturbance moving out of the northwest. One to two inches of snow will fall today before tapering off to flurries tonight. There will be a return to sunny and colder conditions Thursday as arctic air under high pressure moves into the south. Maximumum today will reach the mid 20s in the southwestern part of Ontario and into the mid 20s in eastern Ontario. Cold air tonight will drop temperatures to the 15-above-to-zero range.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	18
One Year Ago	25	—4
Snowfall: Trace.		

News Briefs

Bourassa Won't Intervene

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Tuesday his government will not take part in attempts to have commuted the sentences of three Quebec labor leaders currently serving one-year jail terms. "The highest court in the land has ruled on the case and the policy of the government is to let justice follow its course," the premier said in the national assembly.

$200,000 Ransom Paid

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — FBI agents arrested a 30-year-old Dallas man Tuesday night following the kidnapping of a banker's 17-year-old son, who was released after the family paid a ransom reported at $200,000. FBI agents refused to divulge details of the case, but it was learned Philip Terry had been abducted on his way home from school Tuesday afternoon.

Kissinger Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger has returned from his latest Asian tour and is reported to be carrying an agreement to move U.S.-Chinese relations significantly forward from the base established a year ago today with President Nixon's trip to Peking.

Defence Costs Rise

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain announced a sharp rise in its defence budget Tuesday and noted a steady increase in the military capability of the Soviet Union. A policy statement on the defence estimates for 1973-74, published today, gave the total expenditure as £3M billion (about $8 billion), £323 million ($1.2 billion) higher than in the previous year.

Hopes Dim

GENEVA (Reuter) —Diplomats held out dim prospects today for progress in the current session of disarmament talks after the Soviet Union insisted on the participation of France and China in negotiations for a ban on all nuclear testing. Soviet Ambassador Alexei Roschin told the opening meeting of the session Tuesday that all five nuclear states will have to negotiate for the cessation of nuclear tests.

Women's Status Is Issue

Indians Seek Exemption From Suit for 6 Months

Ottawa (CP)—Fearful of the outcome of a Supreme Court of Canada case, the Indian Federation of Alberta today asked that the federal government protect the Indian Act from court action for six months.

During that time, the federation said in a brief to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, it will, in consultation with other Indians, draft a proposed new Indian Act.

The federation said that if the Supreme Court finds it is discriminatory for Indian women to lose their status when they marry whites "it could destroy any chance of our survival in this country as a distinct cultural unit."

The court starts Thursday to hear an appeal launched by the government against a Federal Court finding that a section of the Indian Act saying women lose their status in a mixed marriage is unconstitutional because it runs counter to the Bill of Rights. Indian men marrying whites retain their Indian status.

While the appeal involves only two women — Mrs. Jeannette Lavell, who married a white man, and Mrs. Yvonne Bedard, who married a white man twice after her marriage broke up — the Indian Act contains many provisions added to the Indian rolls as a result.

The federation said it was necessary to understand the Indian culture and traditions before yet another part of the white culture was imposed on them.

"In our way of life, it has always been the man who has had the responsibility of caring for his woman and family," said the brief.

"When an Indian marries outside of the band, we adopt the responsibility for his wife and family. Therefore, if we cannot marry outside of the band, we ask that this responsibility be removed."

Indian land and resources were too limited to allow any change, the brief said.

To avoid possible court change, the federation asked Parliament to amend the Indian Act temporarily so it was not subject to the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights should be amended so that nothing in the bill could adversely affect the treaty rights of Indians.

City Police Pay Boost Settled

Members of the Belleville Police Department have gained a 16 per cent increase in salary over the term of a new two-year work contract with the city.

One-half of the increase, or eight per cent, is for the one year, with the other eight per cent to be effective in 1974.

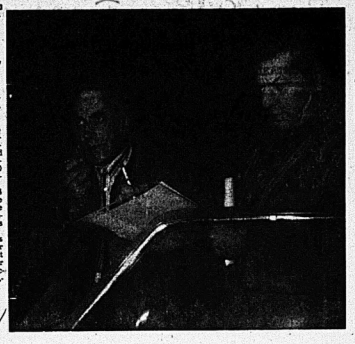
City police commission chairman James Driscoll, in announcing signing of the contract, said negotiations with the association were very amicable.

"Both the association and the police commission gave a little in the negotiations," he said.

Salaries for civilian personnel with the police department are still to be negotiated, while the salaries for the position of chief and deputy chief are not covered under the association contract.

Under the new agreement, 1973 salaries for police personnel are as follows: probationary constable $8,779; third class constable $10,629; second class constable $11,200 and first class constable $11,772.

Sergeants and detectives will receive $12,713 this year and $13,720 in 1974; Sergeant of detectives $13,537 this year and $14,620 in 1974 and Inspector $14,650 for 1973 and $15,822 next year.



North Park Sewer Construction Soon

Storm sewer installation in two proposed North Park St. housing subdivisions will commence soon.

This was indicated to city traffic committee members on Monday by City Engineer Wilbur Purcell, who said the two developers — Rollins Construction and J. L. Farrell Construction — expected to commence the underground work for their developments early in March.

He said it looked as though the two developers would cooperate by use of the same contractor. Farrell has approximately 50 lots for single-family residential construction while Rollins plans construction of townhousing in his area.

The subdivision storm sewers will be oversized to provide for drainage of surface water from North Park Street, through the n e x t - w e s t trunk sewer into the Moira just south of Lester's Dam.

The city will pay approximately $10,000 to the developers for haying their privately owned system oversized to take care of North Park St. water.

The North Park Street area has been the source of flooding complaints following heavy rains and the sewer installation will remedy this problem.

Coming Events

DON'T MISS A NIGHT OF GOSPEL Singing with the Kerrymen, Buffalo, N.Y., Stirling Theatre, Front St., Belleville, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door. Tickets also at: Fish and Dave, Majestic Dry Goods, Stirling and Ray's Shoe Repair. 731-31

KINSMEN'S SOCIAL EVENING tonight at Tyke's County Gardens, Highway 62 North. Music by Bob Lee Band. 731-2

MERVE AND MERLA FROM THE Grand Ole Opry, Maple Leaf Gardens Lido, Facts and experience. Training high school auditorium, Saturday, February 24, 8 p.m. Love offering. Sponsored by Emmanuel Church. 731-2

COMING EVENT

COMING EVENTS — FUTURE ON THURSDAY — Belleville Art Association meeting, Thursday, February 22, 1973, Quinte Secondary School, 8 p.m. Free Admission. Visitors welcome. Refreshments.

EASTER WEEKEND TO NEW YORK City. Three days, two nights, $49.50 per person. Leaving Belleville Friday, March 30. Contact Jim Jones Coach. Apply Nanty's Travel. 207 Front St., Belleville. 731-34

Jack Corser, Picton, (left) and Walter Edwards, Demorestville, keep in contact with Quinte Emergency Measures Organization headquarters during Belleville flood control exercise last night. They were among radio operators, civic officials and agencies which spruced up on plans for control in event of community threat.

The Water Watchers

Relief Milking Scheme May Get Hastings Trial

In this age when the five-day, 40-hour week is an accepted fact for urban workers, one of the major complaints of their rural cousins, the dairymen, is that they are tied to their job seven days a week.

But good news for the hard-working cow custodians: there is a move afoot at the Stirling Agricultural Office that could see the milking chores looked after while the wee enjoy a weekend away frm the farm.

The idea is known as a relief milking service suggested at the Hastings Farm Women's conference last November. The Stirling agricultural office has been asked to assist in co-ordinating such a service in the county.

In this month's Hasti-Agri-Gram, the monthly newsletter published at the Stirling office, T. Wayne Martin outlined the proposed milking service and distributed a questionnaire to determine how many farmers might be interested.

Mr. Martin suggests that there are probably some areas on the farm with their father who would be able to do some part time milking for a neighbor wanting to get away for a few days.

Also, there may be young people in high school with farm experience who might be available for weekend milking.

Another possibility is that before possibility is that retired or semi-retired dairymen might be available to occasionally assist in a milking service.

A list of relief milkers and a list of dairymen requesting such a service might be put together. If this can be done, dairymen wishing a day or so away from the farm could contact a relief milker and be in his way, knowing the homestead chores were in capable hands.

Interested dairymen and possible relief milkers are asked to contact the Stirling office.

Although new in the Quinte area, the relief milking service program has been in use in Stormont County for some months.

Obituaries and Funerals

DARWIN "DON" McPHERSON

Trenton

Darwin C. "Don" McPherson, owner and manager of McPherson Tire Sales in Trenton and a past president of the Lions Club, died Tuesday at Lyndhurst Lodge, Toronto, in his 56th year.

Born in Tillsonburg, he moved to Trenton several years ago acquiring his business in 1940. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McPherson.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Vicky McIntyre, two sons, Ronald of Smithfield and Gary, at home, a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Bonna Farrow of Hamilton.

Also surviving are a brother, Dale of California and a sister Mrs. Doris Grove of British Columbia.

Funeral-service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Weaver Funeral Home, Friday, 1:30 p. Rev. Mr. McDowell of King Street United Church will officiate.

Interment site has not yet been selected.

MRS. CARL C. NYMARK

A native of Denmark but a resident of Canada for the past 48 years, Mrs. Lina Amalie Frederikke Nymark, 15 Nogh Park Street, died suddenly Tuesday evening at her home. She was in her 80th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, Mrs. Nymark was a member of College Hill United Church and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. William (Evelyn) McIlquham on North Park Street for several years.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by her daughter and home son, Edgar of Toronto, and Ernst and Bertel both of Ottawa. 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Five brothers and sisters live in Denmark.

Initial funeral arrangements will be under the direction of the Grant Funeral Home, with Mrs. Nymark to rest later at the Hulse - Playfair Funeral Home, McLeod Street, Ottawa. Interment to be in Pine Crest Cemetery in that city.

JOHN MORRIS

RR 2 Belleville

Following a lengthy illness, John Morris, RR 2 Belleville, died Monday evening at Kingston. He was in his 58th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richardd Morris, he is survived by his sisters, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Caverly, Cherry Point Road; Mrs. Jack (Margaret) McKellar, Wingpeg; Mrs. Gerald (Edith) Brown, Picton and Mrs. Allan (Ethel) Moore of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John B. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. N. Bowering of Bloomfield. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

Sales and Ad Club Marks 25 Years

Members and past-members of the Belleville Men's Sales and Advertising Club were piped into the Royal Canadian Legion Hall last night to celebrate their club's 25th anniversary.

Celebrations began in the afternoon with a tour of Corby Distillers Ltd. with Corby's public relations representative, Dick Simon.

Back at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, past the piper at the door, old friendships were renewed and the old days of the club recalled. About 180 members and former members turned-up for the celebration. Erich Colebourne of the Reading and Greeting Shop on Front St., club president, made a special return trip from Florida to attend.

There were 14 past-presidents of the club at the head table and three others, including former Belleville City Mayor Gerry Hyde, sent taped messages. The table's presidents blew out the 25 candles on the cake and led the singing of Happy Birthday.

Salesmen Emmy Awards for 25 years continuous membership were presented by club president Erich Colebourne to the seven members at the anniversary who qualified: Frank Murray, Harold Farrow, Fred Maund, Jack Bond, Bill Meagher and Harold Myers. Another recipient, Bud Gill, was not present to be awarded his silver Salesman Emmy trophy.

Night Trucking Complaint Filed

Heavy trucks using Bridge Street, West, as a through artery are keeping residents of that area awake at night.

This is the basis of a complaint referred by council to

New Truck Said Needed

TRENTON — In the annual report by Fire Chief Cecil Ellis, now in the hands of town council, a recommendation for a new fire truck has been made.

The report has not been discussed in open council session as yet, but three members of the whole reports that among the recommendations made by the chief. No. 1 truck should be replaced. As well, No. 1 truck requires a new siren and flasher.

Public release of this report will be required some time within the next week or two.

members of the city traffic committee, who have been asked to do something about the matter.

The committee was told that the night truck traffic apparently originated from commercial enterprises along Sidney Street. The feeling was that the trucks should use Sidney and Dundas Streets rather than go along Bridge Street.

The matter was turned over to city police for investigation and report.

Rain, Ice Hazardous

Freezing rain and glare ice on Highway 401 near Belleville last night created dangerous driving conditions and resulted in extensive damage to one car in a 1970 Ford Cortina, driven by Adolfo Fernandez of Hamilton.

Mr. Fernandez suffered only minor leg injuries when his car rolled after losing control of ice just east of Hilslre Rd. on Highway 401, a mile alone of the scene at the time of the accident, at 8:15 p.m.

Belleville OPP reported that two or three other vehicles had suffered minor damage or skidded off the highway at about the same time. Damage was slight. Police told drivers continued their journeys after getting their vehicles back on the road.

BIRTH

RANJOWSKI — Walter and Dianne (Dunn) of Trenton, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, on Thursday, February 8th, 1973. A brother for Jeffrey and Tracy. Thanks to Dr. Fred Jones, Nurses and Mrs. Ann Nasarowski of Toronto.

ADOPTION

RICHARD — Norman and Christine are pleased to announce the adoption of a son, Christopher Anthony. A brother for Philip.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to say a sincere thank you to all my friends and neighbors for the cards, gifts and visits received during my recent illness in Belleville General Hospital. Also to Dr. Fred Jones, Dr. Ken Jones, Dr. Ken Hall, Dr. Ken Hall, Dr. Ken Hall

Boundary Commission Willing to Listen

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Critics of suggested federal riding boundary changes in Central Ontario Tuesday were told local community feelings will be considered as well as mandatory population standards before final proposals to change the province's electoral patterns emerge.

The reminders came from an authoritative source:

Two principal commissioners of the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario in Belleville for the fifth of eight public hearings across the province on suggested riding realignments.

Ontario Supreme Court Justice J. L. Wilson, commission chairman, said no final decisions would be made on electoral changes until opinions of the people in the constituencies are also known.

The fact certain boundaries already had been published did not mean they might not be changed to meet the wishes of people in certain areas.

Commissioner Roderick Lewis, clerk of the Ontario legislature, the province's chief election officer, said the commission was concerned with people as well as population statistics.

"We are not just dealing with numbers. We are dealing with people in the final analysis," he said.

However, creation of more federal seats — up to 93 from 88 — and different population criteria set for boundary redistributions had created "a new ball game" since the last redistribution in 1966, said Mr. Lewis.

As a result, it is impossible to retain many of the province's electoral districts as they now are.

But the commissioners' indications they were willing to listen to local reactions, and their questions to critics seemed to impress some of the protesters against the commission's first boundary proposals published Dec. 29.

Outside the main court room in Hastings County building, where the hearing sat, several expressed approval of the commission's attitude.

Kel Kincaid, president of the Hastings Progressive Conservative Association, who has filed a petition protesting proposed breakup of his riding don't envy your position. You are damned if you do — and you're damned if you don't."

Mr. Inrig's submission calling for changes in proposed Victoria - Haliburton electoral boundaries, was one of the lengthier, painstaking briefs presented.

In fact, Victoria - Haliburton and Peterborough constituencies originated the bulk of applications before the commission.

No representatives spoke from the Quinte ridings of Prince Edward - Hastings, Hastings or Frontenac Lennox and Addington.

Thrust of most of the briefs emphasized that the suggested changes would disrupt traditional community associations by aligning populations in new voting areas and create communication problems.

Among the speakers:

W. Allan, MP, West Conservative MP, Victoria - Haliburton, whose riding now sprawls across four counties east-west of Peterborough, said parts of Ninpissing District and Renfrew county would be redistributed into a new constituency. He said an MP in the seat would have to represent areas that had no ties with his present constituency.

"People have become accustomed to the ties and association with their MP and their member of parliament — and they have fears of losing these," he said.

He suggested his riding remain as is — with the addition of Bancroft and its surrounding townships from north Hastings County.

—Bruce Glass, Lindsay, Victoria - Haliburton Liberal Association, secretary, warned the riding already had too wide an east-west spread. He suggested amalgation of many rural municipalities in various parts of the riding and the addition of six townships from Durham. This would give the riding a more north - south alignment fronting on Lake Ontario.

— John W. Wood, Peterborough, executive director, who called for inclusion of Peterborough rural municipalities into the Peterborough electoral district. The urban area had strong mutual community, social and historic identity.

— Jim Reynolds, Peterborough County warden, who asked that his county and the city electoral area be one unit, or at least some of the nearby communities.

—Roger Kirkpatrick, Northumberland - Durham Liberal Association president, opposed no change in the present Northumberland - Durham electoral district. "Partisan political advantages was not a factor since traditional federal patterns are "evenly split" between the major political parties. The request was based on "continuity and a community of interest" in the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham.

Stirling Society Elects Officers

The Stirling Agricultural Society annual meeting was held at St. John's Parish Hall Stirling.

Elected to the Fair Board executive were: president, Kenneth Mumby; vice-president, John Sheridan and Ralph Jeffs' secretary, Mrs. John Sheridan and treasurer, Maurice Clancy.

Elected to the Lady Directors executive were: president Mrs. Floyd Armstrong; vice-president, Mrs. Maurice Clancy; secretary, Miss Gerda Spry; treasurer, Mrs. Malcolm Sharp.

Quinte-area Spokesmen Not Happy With Plan

There were no spokesmen Tuesday for Quinte district ridings before the authority charged with redrafting federal electoral patterns in the province.

But one fact emerged:

Progressive Conservatives in Hastings riding have become the strongest proponents of keeping the constituency intact.

But, ironically, it'll fellow Conservatives in neighboring Victoria - Haliburton who are demanding a chunk of the Belleville - centred riding for themselves.

However, the decisive move rests with the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission of Ontario, at some hearing in Belleville Tuesday opposing requests from the same political party — of different associations — surfaced.

The stand of the Hastings group is filed with the commission as a petition organized by Conservative riding president Kel Kincaid, of Madoc.

It's also supported in a brief by Hastings MP Jack Ellis who arrived back from Ottawa too late for yesterday's hearing at the Hastings County building.

Like most other ridings — including Hastings — Victoria-Haliburton has been proposed for alterations, pattern of which does not agree with constituency's Conservatives, the commission learned.

William Scott, Conservative MP Victoria - Haliburton, already has six of Hastings' northernmost townships — Bangor-Wicklow-McLure, Herschel, Monmouth, Faraday — in his political ballwick.

Some 13 of the remaining 18 are in Hastings riding.

But Mr. Scott and his association are suggesting six more of the Bancroft - area townships — Faraday, Dungannon, Mayo, Wollaston, Limerick, Cashel — be grafted on to Victoria - Haliburton.

The commission is proposing that all 18 townships stretching north from just below Highway 7 be included in Frontenac, Lennox and Addington. The loss would include Madoc and Marmora villages.

This would mean Hastings loses 12 of its townships between Madoc and Bancroft.

Mr. Kincaid said he has about 2,000 signatures on his petition protesting such a loss.

Although Mr. Kincaid did not address the hearing — since, he said, his application to do so had been filed too late — his submission with the petition warns that joining the townships with Frontenac, Lennox and Addington means the normal trend of community attachment will be drastically changed.

Riding residents are used to Belleville as a county seat, a centre of local government and "we view, as objects of other affiliations aside, people don't "want to lose their ties to Belleville and all Prince Edward to combine in a new constituency of Prince Edward - Hastings.

The Ellis brief says the MP does not object to Prince Edward's inclusion in any riding that includes the name Hastings. In fact both counties already have combined in some ridings. The United Counties of Northumberland and Durham.

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Dateline Picton

Florida Vacations

A holiday at Sarasota, Florida is being enjoyed this month by County Judge Willard Lane and his wife of Picton. Also vacationing at Sarasota are Prince Edward County Crown Att. C. R. Richmond and his wife, and Picton Police Commission chairman, Jesse Mason.

40 Years Married

A Cherry Valley businessman and his wife celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 17, with a family gathering. Honored were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong operates a lawn mower repair service in the village.

New Carriage

A prominent Prince Edward County horseman, Picton florist Chris Lockyer has obtained a new carriage for his high stepping hackney ponies. A near replica of the landau used to draw Canada's governor-general on special occasions, the carriage was imported originally from Holland.

Growers to Meet

Representatives of Horticultural Societies in district three will meet at Kingston this week to form a district council. Ross Michaelson is director for district three and assistant director is Philip Dodds of Cherry Valley.

South Hastings Orange Officers

FOXBORO — New county master of South Hastings Orange Lodge is Bernard Hollinger.

Other officers are Howard Wannamaker, deputy master; Bernard Fox, chaplain; Cecil Beverley, recording secretary; Robert Rollins, treasurer; Vernon Claus, lecturer; Christopher Hall, assistant lecturer; Fred Jones, Lorne Brant, deputy lecturers; Allan Gibson, Horace Palmer, auditors.

A Friendly Difference

Kel Kincaid, Hastings Progressive Conservative Association president and Wilfred Scott, Conservative MP Victoria - Haliburton, had varying points in common outside during recess of electoral boundaries commission hearings yesterday. Mr. Kincaid's group wants to preserve northern Hastings county township in riding.

Mr. Scott's local party association has suggested annexing six of Hastings' area townships into his neighboring constituency.

Adjournment Angers Ellis

Hastings riding was without a spokesman at Tuesday's Belleville hearing for central Ontario constituencies by the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission.

And a key figure in the science says he may raise the issue in the Commons.

Jack Ellis, the riding's Progressive Conservative MP, is blaming the commission for not waiting to hear his comments on proposed distribution of Hastings after he arrived to find the hearing adjourned.

Mr. Ellis was participating in an open-line show from Ottawa on Monday night's national budget with George Hees, fellow Conservative MP in neighboring Prince Edward-Hastings when the hearing opened in Belleville.

But, claims Mr. Ellis, he left word with his secretary he would be in Belleville by 2 p.m. and that this was relayed to commission secretary, Brian McCool.

The MP claims the commission approved his arrival any time between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The hearing — with Ontario Supreme Court Justice J. L. Wilson presiding assisted by Roderick Lewis, clerk of the Ontario legislature and the province's chief election officer, opened promptly at 9.30 at the Hastings County building's main court room.

Mr. Ellis' name was called several times along with other spokesmen from local constituencies who failed to show or were late.

Mr. McCool made several attempts to contact Mr. Ellis during the hearing and informed the Hastings MP, Ellis was tied up in Ottawa on the radio discussion.

The inquiry had run its course by noon at which time the commissioners were told Mr. Ellis would arrive by 2 p.m.

Mr. Justice Wilson, noted the MP could present his submissions Thursday when the commission reconvened in Ottawa. But he adjourned the hearing until 2 p.m.

When the commissioners reconvened, they heard a presentation from another latecomer, Roger Kirkpatrick, Port Hope, Northumberland - Durham Liberal Association president. When Mr. Kirkpatrick concluded and there was still no sign of Mr. Ellis, Mr. Justice Wilson announced the commission for another 10 minutes to wait. Shortly before 2.30 p.m. the commissioners again reconvened. When the formal call for more submissions was made and received no reply from the empty court room, they adjourned.

Mr. Ellis claims he arrived at the county buildings at 2.50 p.m. to find the commissioners gone.

Obviously angered, he said he was on his way 150 miles to Belleville 60 seconds after the radio program ended at noon.

"I'm objecting to driving all the way from Ottawa here — and I frankly don't think much of their walking out on me.

He said there were other parties present who knew he would be speaking at 3 p.m. and were scheduled to turn up at the hearing and make supporting submissions.

Told Mr. Justice Wilson had said he could present his brief at Thursday's Ottawa hearing, Mr. Ellis replied: "I'm not sure I will. With their refusal in see me I can take it to the floor of the House of Commons. I'm not sure the commission is doing a reasonable job anyway."

CARS Will Run Campaign

The Prince Edward County portion of the Quinte Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, at its annual meeting unanimously accepted a proposal of a fund-raising campaign to be held this year.

Unlike the Belleville portion of the society, it is not included in a United Way campaign and must solicit funds independently.

No information was available as to the goal of such a fund drive or a possible date.

The members of the executive, elected at the meeting are Chairman Richard Byers, past chairman Terry Sprague, vice-chairman Dan Rainey, treasurer E. R. Palmer, secretary L. G. Goddard, campaign chairman Mrs. G. G. Bradley, coin box chairman Jack Evans and medical advisor Dr. S. A. Sarles.

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Mr. Turner's Budget

You don't have to be a politician or even an economist to realize that Finance Minister John Turner's budget is a political offering, conceived under the guise of minority government status and specifically the cocky New Democratic Party and its leader David Lewis.

As such, the budget fulfills expectations to a considerable degree. There is relief for taxpayers as well as additional cash for pensioners. It is a budget that is both expansionary and inflationary, but Mr. Turner evidently is counting on there not being enough of the latter to hurt the economy. What it means in terms of that other major bugbear, unemployment, only time will show. All we know is that in the kind of economic circumstances obtaining in Canada today jobs do not grow on trees. Nor do they become available in substantial numbers overnight. Furthermore, this would apply no matter who is in power.

In any event it is a budget that should appeal in the short-term to most of us and to most elements of the economy. What it does in the long term though is another matter. Memories are short and it is difficult to anticipate at this stage what the long-term benefits will be.

Finance minister Turner himself does not come over in the role of one who has all the answers. But in this he is no different than any other before him. Mr. Turner is a lawyer and as such would be expected to know something at least of money management. In a sense though he is like the rest of us — a waif in the economic wilderness.

The minister then is something of an enigma in this role (and is he really, as some are saying, prime minister incognito?) and is dancing, as others before him, in the dark and hoping his fiscal choreography will keep the people happy, himself in a job, and the government in power.

After the Fire

To escape from a fire with one's life is cause for gratitude, but to lose all one's possessions in the disaster produces an agonizing sense of deprivation too.

There was a fire like that in Ottawa recently. Like any blaze it had its own singular, awesome quality, but the human drama enacted was perhaps more interesting than most as we shall see.

Quick action by 17-year-old Lisgar high school student Paul Malin was credited with helping an 26 residents of the 70-year-old four-storey Chapel Apartments to escape without injury. Having smelled smoke he ran from door to door the whole building, two blocks from Rideau street, was ablaze.

Among those who escaped was 69-year-old John McDonald, his daughter Mary, a retired school teacher, and 79-year-old Judge O'Connor.

All were alive, but the sense of personal loss was keen, not only for their homes but for possessions. Miss McDonald lost an antique collection and Captain Frank Malin (Malin Building fame) priceless art done in Europe and drawings from his youth.

Centenarian John McDonald saw things differently though. "I should have been at the Shriners' meeting tonight," he said, more concerned about that than over the loss of possessions.

At that age maybe, human values, such as the companionship of one's fellows, are of greater significance. Certainly they manifested themselves in the aftermath of the blaze. Judge O'Connor reportedly was wandering along the street, wondering what to do, when neighbors offered to take him in. Indeed, each of the 26 persons left homeless, had a choice of several places to stay during the night.

All this time the firemen had fought the outbreak and the only casualties of the whole affair were among these worthies. Several were injured.

That no lives were lost though was fortuitous. There will be heartache of course over what was lost — extensions of each personality, but there is a challenge too, even for those in the evening of their lives, to start afresh.

Highjacking Pact With Cuba an Example

Canada's Diplomatic Links With Communists Prove Useful

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Canadian foreign policy—which usually takes much longer to define—than domestic policies, especially those required to cope with inflation, has not suffered from a slow or postponed implementation by our minority government.

Since October 30th and the dwindling away of the Trudeau majority, our department of external affairs has dealt with two key developments.

The first was the decision to send a Canadian observer unit to the International Commission for Control and Supervision in Vietnam—and then despatch it as soon as possible. The second was to conclude a Canada-Cuba treaty to prevent future air and sea hi-jackings.

In both of these priorities the first depending on the signing of a truce, the second on Cuban acceptance of such a treaty, have been successfully met by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and his department.

Neither one is going to affect the lives of too many Canadians, except the families of Canadian servicemen now in Vietnam in the first instance and at those in a future hi-jacked aircraft in the second if that treaty had not been signed.

Even in the second instance, a Canadian aircraft has not been hi-jacked to Cuba since December 29, 1971. But the Canadian initiative, taking edvantage of our direct diplomatic ties with Havana, is the important element.

Though the United States signed a similar treaty with Cuba the same day, it had to do so at "arm's length," through the Czech Embassy in Washington. In our case, it was done in Ottawa with Cuba's Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs as his country's signator.

This event gave Mr. Sharp an opportunity to express again the value of the direct Canada-Cuba relationship, with the unspoken thought, surely, that Canada took the lead on securing this vital treaty, as she did with another Communist country, and when she recognized the People's Republic of China.

Thus Mr. Sharp was able to make points in the onward flow of foreign policy as it had been defined during the first Trudeau administration. It's unlikely a Stanfield minority government with Claude Wagner presumably as a Conservative External Affairs Minister, would have hesitated too long on either of these issues.

But it certainly is fair to say that a Tory prime minister and external affairs chief would have delayed because of the newness of their position and the possibility some of the Conservative ranks might not have wanted to send out Vietnam observers from Canada.

There is a third and perhaps less critical development planned for the end of March, namely the visit of President Echeverria of Mexico to Canada. This has been in the works for a long time, but was delayed by the lengthy expectation of a Canadian federal election speculation about which began last winter.

Mexico is our middle power partner resting a little more securely than ourselves on the other side of the Americas giant. More securely because the Mexicans have been much tougher in their definition and implementation of laws restricting foreign ownership.

Mexico's national identity is as certain as ours is uncertain. And in our confronting and growing crisis of economic nationalism with the Americans, this visit will undoubtedly result in some clues from the Mexicans on how to cope.



Another Probe Into Our Costly Education Scene

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

There is to be another big adventure in education.

The most recent in the long, long series of reports we have had in this field, which started with the Hope Commission in 1945 and seems to have been continuing endlessly ever since, has now been completed and presented to the government.

And this one, the Wright - Davis report on the future of post-secondary education in the province contains more than the usual number of proposals for change.

With which all good - spirited citizens might offer a prayer — dear Lord this time please try and see that they go slow.

Education today is costing us a great bundle of money.

This is not abnormal, it is every modern jurisdiction in the world a great deal of money.

But almost certainly here in Ontario it is costing us more than it needs to. We are not getting, and have not been getting, the best value for the education dollar.

And a great deal of this waste or inefficiency, or whatever you want to call it, dates to the fact that with a lot of the innovation, of which we have had so much, particularly in the sixties we have started swimming before we really knew just where we were heading for or perhaps even if we could swim.

Community colleges are the prime example of this.

Started only in 1966 today we have 22 CAAT colleges throughout the province with some 60 campuses and a $600 - million investment.

There are better than 40,000 full-time students and an equal number taking part-time courses.

The colleges have proven they have a place in our educational system.

They provide a technical training which is needed in our industrial society of today and which the universities don't supply.

But anybody on the inside knows that to date they are extremely misled up, meandering and inefficient institutions.

There is a great duplication of courses, no uniform or even well-developed course programs (every school has a journalism course. And it is agreed most of them are pretty hopeless), there has been a lot of expensive equipment bought which is hardly being used, some buildings have been put up which are more magnificent than the colleges justify, and then there are some esoteric courses being taught which hardly belong in the public education picture — astrology and witchcraft are examples.

Another example is the Ontario Institute for Education. In less than 10 years this has grown into a huge organization of fifty people with a budget of $10 million a year and a palatial head-quarters on Bloor St., one of Toronto's luxury boulevards.

Again, OISE unquestionably has a job to do in our educational system. But it grew so quickly, tried to do so much in so much of a hurry, and has been in such constant controversy that it has been more often ridiculed than admired.

Finally, there is educational television, ETV, now known as the Ontario Education Communications Authority, started out to try and cover the whole province overnight. It was in mass programming before the schools were ready for it; before most had even an elementary supply of the expensive facilities needed to make use of it.

The consequence was that it got a bad name which it is now valiantly, and with some success trying to overcome.

Behind all these, and the other education misadventures of recent years, was hurry, hurry, hurry.

Community colleges grew across the province like wild oat weed.

Local boards of governors were set up, many of them local politicians, and hardly before they knew it they had classes, students and a "college".

There was absolutely no attempt to test particular need in particular areas and most of all no effort to co-ordinate the over-all program across the province. The colleges all went their own way, like Topsy skipping across the ice.

With OISE there was the same rush. Let's get the show on the road. And a big show. Ditto with ETV.

What this has cost us as citizens is not known, and never can be known.

In all fases efforts are now underway to straighten things out.

But we do know it has cost enough that the earlier mentioned prayer is needed.

That this time the most reassuring word we could receive from the government is that with this new report it intends to go slowly, step by step.

For example, one of the recommendations is that there be a form of open university which through various means, including television, would offer higher education to all ages.

If we say that this is adopted on an experimental basis in one community or one area then we can say good — they finally are learning.

But if we are told that overnight the open university principle is going to be extended right across the province then about all we can do is shake our heads and kiss those dollars good-bye.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1953

One of three men who robbed druggists to be selected, Bruce Latimer of Latimer's Drug Store here, has returned from a 30-day salesmanship training course at the Eastman Kodak Co. Some 34 attended the course with 31 Americans representing all sections of the union.

"The Happy Time", a mirth-filled, diverting comedy about a French Canadian family in Ottawa in the early twenties, is to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, by the Belleville Theatre Guild at BCI Auditorium.

30 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1943

Mechanized power came to the assistance of the local Public Works Dept. yes-erday in helping to clear Belleville streets of deep ice ruts which are making driving difficult for motorists. Finding it virtually impossible to touch the ruts with present city equipment, the services of a diesel powered bulldozer owned by the Dafoe Fairland Construction Co. of Picton, were acquired. Deep icy ruts on W. Bridge St. Hill, have been impeding motorists considerably, disappeared as if by magic when sheared off by the heavy bulldozer blade.

Sixty-five civilian donors gave their blood at the regular Sunday Clinic held in the Hawkins Centre. A feature of the clinic was the presence of 15 residents of Bloomfield who motored to the city of their own volition in order to make their contributions.

40 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1933

William McCreary, who home from Toronto University to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCreary, Bridge St. E.

Joseph Mulligan was here from Ottawa to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mulligan, Bridge St. E.

Mrs. H. T. Wallace, Orleans, Vt., is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Branscombe, Queen St.

50 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1923

"The Girl in Red" Dramatic Co. will sponsor a dance and social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid are visiting friends in Campbellford.

Focus on Civil Rights

Grassby La Voix de L'Est:

The Civil Rights Foundation is launching a program to inform the Canadian citizens of their rights, to make them better understood and assure their application for the benefit of Canada.

The initiative by the Civil Rights Foundation is not useless because many people still don't know what their rights are in this country, one of the most free in the world.

But, should it not also be important better to inform citizens of their duties towards their country and co-citizens?

If many don't know their rights, still more ignore their duties and responsibilities.

Men do not shave their rights. They also have obligations.

The abuse of the rights of some are not respected it is because of the refusal or negligence of others to honor their responsibilities.

The Civil Rights Foundation would be doing more useful work by teaching all that they not only have rights but duties, which in a well-structured society, they cannot waive.

The foundation also plans a critical inventory of federal and provincial legislation in the field of civil rights. This inventory cannot be done without looking into account the duties of all citizens.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Robert Southwell, English poet, was hanged 318 years ago today—in 1595—the day after his trial for treason. He had been imprisoned and tortured for three years for the crime of being a Catholic priest. The law forbade any Englishman in the Roman Priesthood to stay more than 40 days in England, and Southwell, trained in Paris, volunteered to defy the ban as a missionary. He was beatified in 1929.

1929—Prime Minister Harold MacMillian arrived in Moscow—the first British head of government to do so since the Second World War.

1950—The United States broke off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria.

1949—Newfoundland's commission government approved the terms of the union with Canada.

1923—The dirigible Roma exploded while landing at Hampton, Va., killing 34 persons.

1961—The Republic of Cuba adopted its first constitution.

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Canada And the Olympics

Montreal La Presse: The fight over the Olympic Games has given way, in the last few weeks, to a game of hide-and-seek which serves to mislead rather than clarify public opinion.

Then games will suffer a $100-million deficit, Prime Minister Trudeau believes. The deficit won't go beyond $10 million, says Raymond Garneau, Quebec's finance minister. Both of them are wrong, replies Le Devoir. Mayor Jean Drapeau. "The Olympics can no more have a deficit than a man can bear a child."

Mr. Trudeau . . . wants to pass as the one who won't grant "any special federal contribution" to the Olympic Games in Montreal.

The prime minister contributes to making the games look like a Montreal and Quebec enterprise. However, it concerns an international sports demonstration. The games are the guest of a country through a city of that country, and not the guest of a city through a country.

Montreal needed Ottawa's permission to have the honor of organizing the Olympics: Montreal only offered the setting for the games; it acts in Canada's name.

The possibility of a $100-million deficit, if presented as frightful and scandalous. . . . Before yelling, the deficit of the same games in Mexico, Japan and West Germany should be known.

All the games have known deficits. They are a matter of prestige than revenues. We should have known about it before if we considered the cost of the prestige too high. Now, it's too late.

The games will take place. . . . Canada will reap advantages or disadvantages but it may have to pay the piper.

It is no matter in the future of things that the whole country pays for the games, and in reality that is what will happen indirectly through the special Olympic coins.

By a subtle and able game, the federal government will find itself supplying subsidies it had promised not to supply and that's the way it should be. Why then try to hide the truth?".

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"I'd be one man's offense death reigned for one much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ." Romans 5:17

God made us to reign not for ruin. To overcome not to be overpowered. But remember, we can live above circumstances only to the degree that Jesus lives within us. He says, "I stand at the door and knock." Let Him in.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. This is for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the writer. Letters are subject to editing.

Firms and Union Deny Most Truck Drivers Steal

TORONTO (CP) — Transport company executives and teamsters officials have denied claims by a United States security expert that 86 per cent of truck drivers in Canada steal from their companies.

Bob Curtis, security consultant from Dayton, Ohio, told the annual conference of the Lumber and Building Materials Association of Ontario that Canadian stores lose more than $1 million a day in thefts and that employees steal more than shoplifters.

He said truck drivers are the most dishonest group of employees.

"These are wild statements without the slightest bit of proof," said Duke Thomson, an executive with the Central Conference of Teamsters. "I think this guy (Mr. Curtis) was trying to stir up some business for his services."

John Cox, an official with Smith Transport, the largest trucking firm in Canada, described Mr. Curtis' statements as "outrageous".

John Kennedy, a Kingway Transport Ltd. official, said that there is little theft by employees at his company, and the industry in general suffers no more of this kind of stuff than does any other business."

Award Is Not Income

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled Tuesday that the $4,000 awarded a Barrie woman shot in the right eye in April, 1970, is not income, and ordered that no deductions be made from the compensation she is receiving.

Mrs. Ellen Elliott, then 23 and the mother of a four-year-old son, was deserted by her husband in Sept. 1971. She was granted $178 a month in general welfare assistance.

In February, 1972, the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board awarded Mrs. Elliott $4,000 as compensation for pain and suffering. She lost the sight of the eye after being struck by a shot fired from an air rifle. The offender was sentenced to eight years in penitentiary.

Mrs. Elliott was advised by Barrie's welfare administrator in April that when she received the first $200 of her award, her assistance benefits would be reduced by an equal amount. A board of review held that the payment was income under the General Welfare Assistance Act.

The woman, who was to receive the $4,000 in 40 payments of $100 apiece, appealed the board's decision.

The court of appeal, under Chief Justice George Gale, allowed the appeal and said Mrs. Elliott is to be reimbursed if any deductions have been made from her welfare payments.

Bilingual Courses Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 4,500 post-secondary students from across Canada will take part in six-to seven-week "immersion courses" this summer to familiarize them with their second language.

The agreement between the secretary of state's office and the council of ministers of education was signed Tuesday by State Secretary Hugh Faulkner and Dr. Maurice Richer, secretary-general of the council.

"This summer's program illustrates the success of our bilingualism program," Mr. Faulkner said in an interview later. "When the program began three years ago there were 1,200 students and this now has grown to 4,500."

The continuation of the summer language bursary program was announced earlier. It will cost about $3.5 million

CP News Roundup

Toronto Studies Sales Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council decided Tuesday to seek new ways of increasing tax revenue—possibly a one-per-cent sales tax or a portion of the federal income tax.

By a 16-9 vote council directed its legislation and planning committee to consult the five Metro boroughs and study new sources of revenue.

Council agreed that Metro's main income source—property tax—is near its limit and is creating hardships on some people with fixed incomes.

104 Years Old

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — Felix Latour turned 104 years old last week and the secret of his longevity is a bit of a mystery even to his own family.

His daughter, Irene Barnes, says the former lumberman hasn't avoided tobacco, alcohol or hard work.

However, he has one aversion, the telephone. He has steadfastly refused to use it.

Mr. Latour, who is confined to a nursing home, has nine children living, 52 grandchildren, 69 great grandchildren and two great, great, grandchildren.

Identify Bodies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two headless bodies have been identified as missing Santa Cruz co-eds, the coroner's office said Tuesday. They raised to 16 the number of murder victims found in that coastal resort community this year. Roland Prahl, chief Alameda County coroner's investigator, said identification of Alice Hein Liu, 20, and Rosalind Thorpe, 23, was made through "a combination of physical evidence and x-rays."

Control Rents

QUEBEC (CP) — Legislation to prevent excessive rent increases during 1973 was tabled in the Quebec national assembly Tuesday by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette. The bill would allow tenants to appeal to the Quebec Rental Board any rent increases they feel are unreasonable. It is then up to the landlord to justify the increase.

Flyer Rescued

MONTREAL (CP) — A Canadian Forces helicopter from Ottawa picked up a United States pilot Tuesday, 25 miles south of Cornwall, Ont., after the United States Air Force flyer bailed out of his disabled F-106 fighter aircraft near Santa Claje, N.Y. A spokesman said Lieut. Michael King was rescued by a helicopter from 438 squadron at Ottawa.

Body Recovered

TROUT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — The body of a 19-year-old pilot whose plane crashed near this isolated community 30 miles north of Thunder Bay has been recovered.

Stewart Raymond Gowsell of Kenora was the lone occupant of the light plane. The plane went down Sunday and the wreckage was spotted Monday.

Robbed Aged

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A day parolee from a nearby prison, who posed himself only as a doctor while visiting a home for the aged, was sentenced Tuesday to an additional 12-month term for possession of articles stolen from the room of an 81-year-old invalid. John J. Richard, 27, serving a 15-year term for robbery and armed robbery, pleaded guilty to Dec. 10 charge at his provincial court trial.

Plan Meeting

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — The Kent County board of education decided Tuesday night to arrange a meeting with the Walpole Island council to discuss the contents of a report drawn up by the Union of Ontario Indians on discriminations in Walkerburg schools.

Dave Mintele, education director, said the meeting will discuss the recommendations of the report which has asked for the reserve council, the town of Walkerburg, the school board and the district educational council to meet "to settle the jurisdictional problem over who has authority over Indian students."

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GIRLS' 7-14

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Are men helpless around the house?



NOT husbands, anyway. At least they are not as helpless as grown sons, brothers, bachelor uncles, and so on. A husband who pitches in, whether his wife has an outside job or not, frequently gets more housekeeping chores as well that his wife—once she gets over being thankful—may wonder if it is right for him to take over some of the household duties she detests because they make her feel "trapped" at home.

Is everyone a little superstitious?

YES, even the person who deliberately walks under ladders, strides bravely forward though a black cat crosses his path, doesn't care about, much less spell trikidekaphobia (fear of the number 13). He exudes confidence and bravery with disdain at those who hedge by saying "knock on wood." Yet even a person who treats superstition with scorn and ridicule usually "touches wood" or its approximate if he rips too many days off his desk calendar.

Can a 'bad' child be rehabilitated?

YES: and the first step ought to be rehabilitating the relationship between the so-called bad child and his parents. In too many cases, the mother and father get off on the wrong foot in relating to their child. Let the youngster feel correctly get into some minor trouble, and unconsciously the parents blame themselves. This leads to reprehensible actions, as they believe their child is bad and they treat him as if he were.

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Saskatoon Relived At St. Paul's ACW Meet

MARMORA — Mrs. John Leonard the guest speaker for St. Paul's A.C.W. February meeting showed slides and described adventures she and a friend had travelling by van for the Sunday School by Post nl the Diocese of Saskatoon.

A graduate of the Anglican Women's Training College, Mrs. Leonard spent one summer visiting families in remote areas of the Diocese, conducting Bible schools, camp meetings and assisting with parochial work.

In the absence of the president, the business meeting was taken by Mrs. Frost, in the home of Mrs. Roy Frost.

Members were advised that A.C.W. newsletters would appear in April, Oct. and Dec. issues of the Ontario Churchman.

It was announced that the A.C.W. annual Diocesan meeting will be held at Queen's University on May 17 with Most Rev. Ted Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church, guest speaker.

A donation of $25.00 will be sent from St. Paul's A.C.W. to Ven. Archdeacon John Savarmuthu of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia to assist him in his work.

It was decided that a St. Patrick's Tea and Bake sale would be held on March 9 in the church hall.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Cronkright on March 6.

Creation Support

EDMONTON (CP) — A group supporting the teaching of creation as described in the Bible has been formed in Alberta. The Alberta Committee for True Education, headed by Rev. Neil Unruh of Hythe, says the biblical account of creation should be taught in the province's schools as well as the theory of evolution.

Ann Landers
Sportsaholic Husband Has Wife Trying Harder

Dear Ann: I am married to a sportsaholic. Any advice for me? My husband is an executive, but seven days (or even nings) a week he must get in some sport—handball, tennis, golf, swimming, rugby, etc. When he isn't participating he's watching—football, baseball, hockey, etc., etc. Our sex life is on hold until after the 19 p.m. sportscast.

I've prayed, read sports magazines and books galore in an attempt to share his interest. No go. I've scrubbed floors and washed walls, taken odd showers, cried, begged, purchased black underwear and gone through negligee. I even went blonde. He didn't notice.

I have concluded that my husband doesn't care much for me and his children or he would take a little of that fantastic energy to build a good family relationship. He says I need to learn how to keep busy and had the nerve to suggest another baby. What do you think of the idea? I'm against it.—Another XYZ Insolate

DEAR XYZ: So he wants an other baby? One more for him to ignore, eh? I don't blame you for your lack of enthusiasm. As for what you can do to get him to pay more attention to you and the children and less to sports, I know of no cure for adolescent adolescence and the sick need to engage in activities that reaffirm his masculinity. Your guy needs counselling. He doesn't understand that the best expression of maleness is to be a good husband and father.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for those insensitive individuals who can't carry on a conversation without getting so close that they spit in people's faces.

I have three acquaintances who do this. I try to avoid them but they belong to our church and seek me out every Sunday without fail. One of these people always has a cold. The more I move away, the closer she moves toward me. I like her but I hate to get sprayed in every conversation. I do believe one lady has trouble with her dentures and an impediment in her speech. How can I handle the situation without hurting anyone?—Too Close For Comfort

Dear T.C.: Move back in a less subtle manner when the showers begin. The moist conversationalist should catch on. If he doesn't, pull out a handkerchief and pat it over your nose and mouth. Move again—several feet away and say, "I hope you don't mind but I'm suspectible to colds and you're spraying me."

Dear Ann Landers: Our second child is due soon. The problem is how to tell relatives and friends not to be in the house waiting when we bring the new baby from the hospital. Also I don't want company dropping in the first day.

I know these people mean well but they get on my nerves. When our first child was born I had 15 visitors the first hour I was home. I was a wreck that night and had to go on tranquilizers. The baby became upset from being handled so much, and cried all night. I swore that next time it would be different. How can I make sure without being ungracious?—Second-Time Mama

Dear Mama: You probably can remember at least 12 of the 15 visitors who formed the reception committee last time. Phone them from the hospital and ask that they please wait this time until you are back on your feet.

As for the unexpected drop-ins when they arrive, ask them to take a peek at the baby and come back another time because you were just about to lie down. Remind them to phone first.

Not Gourmet

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prison food may not be delicious but it is adequate. Justice Minister Gordon Bennett of Prince Edward Island, after studying complaints from prisoners at the Queen's County Jail about the food they're being served, said he was convinced the fare at the jail was wholesome, nutritious and plentiful. Mr. Bennett looked



FREELANCE WRITER — Jackie Brewer, a determined pipe smoker, is a freelance writer from Bathurst, N.B. who has been writing steadily since leaving newspaper business nearly eight years ago. She has produced short stories, articles, confessions, fillers, poetry, plays, jokes, speeches and the occasional essay. (CP Photo)

All Under Water

Lake Henneville, a now-extinct lake of the United States, once covered what now is Nevada, Utah, Oregon and California.

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I know couples whose very best fun is to discuss what they have read. In this way they have consumed some of the world's best biographies and philosophies.

The children are picking up the idea and now join the reading period when they can. I know one small girl who has become such a bookworm that she cannot resist taking her current book and hiding behind the curtain with it — especially when it is time for her to help with the dishes!

Getting completely familiar with the nearby library and making a habit of visiting it, picking out something highbrow once in a while, along with the who-done-it or fairy tales — this is one way to keep up with change. At least something new will be added to your knowledge and you'll have new conversation at table. A real good bonus for a little study.

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Dear Doris: I write to a boy pen pal and soon his birthday will be coming up. I'm stuck on what to buy him.

We always exchange gifts and for the past four years it's always been either shaving lotion or L.P. records that I've sent him.

Do you think it would be all right to send him cuff links or what else I have in mind to send him?—He always sends me nice gifts so I hope you can give me some idea of what to buy. — Stumped.

Dear Stumped: Jewellery like cuff links are a bit personal for a guy you haven't.

He likes writing letters — at least to you—so writing paper or a good pen might do it. If he has a hobby pick a book on it or a subscription to a magazine he would enjoy. Or a pack for those L.P.'s you have been sending.

Mind you, friendship by correspondence can bring about a let-down when you meet, so don't put all your eggs in one basket. He is a friend, and one you know in a limited way, right now. And that is all.

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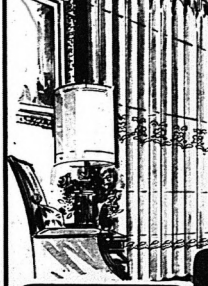
Dear Doris: I have been asked to thank the speaker at a banquet. What do you say when you thank a speaker? — Just Plain Dumb.

Dear Just Plain: If you feel dumb, so do a lot of others. Then they short-change themselves by saying little more than "thank you" and sitting down.

A speaker likes to know that you have heard what he said. On behalf of your listening, by referring to a particular startling or new point he has raised; try to be convincing when you say he has started you thinking.

You need to listen well. Make a few notes. By no means attempt a recap of the speech; don't attempt to take issue with him; and by all means keep what you say short. Be sure he knows you appreciate the work he has gone to, to come to you and address you; and speak directly to him.

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Friendship Kindled

Dorothy Ellis (left) conducts a colorful candle lighting ceremony with Dorothy Brown, James Staveley, Colombe Both and Balihar Manku, lighting bead table candles at the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting. Mr. Staveley and Mr. Manku, a Ugandan expellee were the duo-guest speakers.

New Canadians Attend International Night

New Canadians from countries such as Uganda, India and Australia were guests at the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club International meeting held Monday evening.

Colombe Both was chairman for this special annual event. Dorothy Ellis, Dorothy Brown, Ruth McMullen and Lois Brown assisted and introduced the head table guests.

James Staveley of Canada Manpower and Immigration was guest speaker and dealt mainly with the most recent Uganda Expellee Program. The speaker although officially retired was recalled to take over this recent program. Dorothy Brew n introduced Mr. Staveley.

In opening the guest speaker outlined the various programs undertaken by his department which involved the settling of Czechoslovakians, Hungarians, Tibetans and Ugandans. Although it has been a little over six years, since the immigration department became affiliated with Manpower, Mr. Staveley told of meeting people from over 40 countries, all of whom voiced their praise for the welcome accorded by residents of the Quinte area. He also mentioned that local service clubs had given him a great deal of help.

Aside from the immigration programs, Mr. Staveley has also contributed much time towards the students' manpower program.

Guests who accompanied Mr. Staveley were Mr. and Mrs. Balihar Manku, new Canadians from Uganda. During the question and answer period, Mr. Manku surprisingly answered a large number of questions regarding the economic affairs of his country and not political questions.

Mr. Manku also described the geographical features of

Family Night

It was "family night" at the February meeting of the Wesleyen Women's Club of the Women's Institute with Mrs. Ken Cassidy as hostess.

The evening was turned over to Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. Arthur Holmes, program conveners for the 75th anniversary of the WI. They had made and decorated a cake in honor of the WI in historical colors.

"The WI Song" composed by Mrs. Arthur Holmes, as well as a skit and readings were presented.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. William Cassidy and Mr. M. O. Murray.

Fred Boaley received the lucky number prize.

tions which sometimes reach 140 degrees above zero. The main crops grown are coffee and cotton.

Thanks were expressed to both Mr. Staveley and Mr. Manku by Ruth Pollard who also presented each with a token of appreciation on behalf of the club.

An informative candle-lighting ceremony was conducted by Dorothy Ellis Past President. The U. S. Federation candle was lit by Colombe Both, chairman. Lois Brown lit the International Federation candle, Dorothy Brown lit the candle of the future. A toast to the federation was proposed by Ruth McMullen. Members and guests also participated in the "lighting" ceremony.

During business, Bettie Anderson, chairman of the ways and means committee reported and brought forth three suggestions. These included: a fashion show, the sale of tickets on a trip for two to Las Vegas and also a 10-mile bike-a-thon is planned for May.

Zaire Discussed At Marmora WMS

MARMORA – A study on the republic of Zaire, formerly the Congo, was given by Mrs. Mawer at the February meet for Marmora Free Methodist Church WMS. After hearing this, six ladies decided to go on a Zaire safari (a skit) and provided some mirthful moments as they bedecked and rover laden with bags of goodies for the missionaries and then transferred to a boat for the final leg of the journey on Lake Tanganyika.

A lovely solo by Mrs. Walker, accompanied by Miss Verna Kemp concluded the program.

The president Mrs. Alex McPaul called the following meeting for February to order and asked that the theme song be sung, after which she called on Mrs. Murray Walker and Mrs. Harry Mawer to pray for the missionary work around the world.

It was announced that the speaker for the World Day of Prayer, which is to be held at Marmora Free Methodist Church, will be Miss Nancy White, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Trenton.

The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Everett Barrons.

It was decided that, instead of giving the secret prayer partners a gift on their birthdays, 5 cents for every year of members' life would be donated to the missions.

Closing prayer was offered by Raymond Boner.

Marriage Notice



Pictured above after exchanging marriage vows at a recent candlelight wedding ceremony in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville are Mr. and Mrs. John Barbowski. The bride is the former Miss Lyon Anne Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whalen of Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barbowski of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Barbowski will reside in Toronto.

Art Showcase Planned For Artists and Craftsmen

TWEED — Plans are under way for "Arts and Crafts Showcase 1973" which will be a show and sale by local artists and craftsmen at North Addington Education Centre, to be held on May 25 and 26 in Cloyne.

By this means it is hoped that local people will not only be able to show and sell their own work but will also have a chance to view their neighbor's work.

Card Party Held

QUEENSBORO — The February card party, held at the Queensboro Hall, sponsored by the Women's Institute, was well - attended and the prizes were awarded to: Betty Ramsay; John Parks; Leslie Holmes; Mrs. James Rossboro; Glen Beanbour and the door prize went to Harold Tokley. Lunch was served by the Women's Institute members.

Jim Wright; Northbrook, Mr. John Wagner; Cloyne, Mrs. B. Brummell and Denbigh and Area, Mrs. William Petzold.

It has been decided that 10 percent of each sale shall be donated to Education Europe, a plan to promote travel for Cloyne students.

Social And Personal

Prior to her wedding, Mrs. John Barbowski (nee Lynn Anne Whalen) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Carl Casey, with Miss Mary Lee Casey as co-hostess; at an afternoon tea by Mrs. William Barbowski of Toronto, and at a presentation by her co-workers of Medical Records at the Belleville General Hospital.

Club's 30th Birthday Celebration

The 30th birthday of the Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies Club was celebrated at their February meeting.

Mrs. P. Parliament gave the history of the club from its beginning in 1943 at the home of Mrs. M. B. Weese. Among their accomplishments they have furnished a room at the St. Lawrence School for the Deaf, Kingston.

Mrs. G. Thompson, the new president for 1973, addressed the members and said her motto would be "Let me be a little kinder, think a little more of others and a little less of me."

Two charter members of the club were present, Mrs. L. Wannamaker and Mrs. P. Parliament.

Mrs. F. Bedell introduced Mrs. M. Harrison, Plainfield, who entertained members with music and games.

Those attending enjoyed a 30th birthday cake.

Bankers Advise 'How' and 'When' To Buy Consumer Credit

TORONTO (CP) — Consumer credit has become such a part of everyday life that the question for most people is no longer whether to use it but how and when.

The Canadian Bankers' Association has published a guide for the credit user offering practical advice on major financial decisions.

Some of the advice it offers:

A good credit rating starts with a savings account. The old rule of thumb—10 per cent of after-tax income should be saved—still applies.

Once a comfortable account is built up, a person should think about investing. One way to do this is through "lending to invest plans." Banks will loan money to buy stocks with good growth and dividend records and the stocks themselves become the loan collateral. Borrowing to buy Canada Savings Bonds is also a good investment.

Life insurance comes in different forms and, if bought with an eye to the future, may become a savings or income investment.

Houses and cars are the two biggest expenses for the average person. The prospective buyer should seek out bankers and real estate dealers and lawyers to determine the best method of purchase for individual need.

Just about everybody uses credit. But the trick is in knowing how much it costs. For example, a department store charge account usually costs about 1½ per cent interest per month or 18 per cent a year.

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UCW Varied Themes

Mrs. Maude Harrison was hostess for the February meeting of the Plainfield Unit of Roslin UCW.

Mrs. Ernest Barker conducted the devotions with the theme "Call to Worship".

Mrs. Clarence Marshall gave a reading entitled "I think I could live a Christian life if people would stop interrupting me."

Mrs. Maude Harrison gave a report on India.

Musical selections on the guitar were rendered by Mrs. Lois Marshall.

Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

New Officers In Kaladar Club

TWEED — The Kaladar Community Club have elected their new officers for the year 1973, and they are as follow: president — Mrs. Mabel Hayes; vice-president — Mrs. Leona Neal and treasurer — Mrs. Tillie Kozowka.

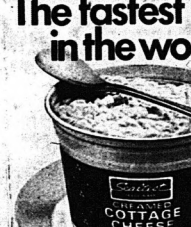
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TORONTO (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip will visit 10 centres in Ontario this summer, starting June 25 with a tour of Ontario Place in Toronto.

A detailed itinerary of the tour, released Tuesday from the office of Premier William Davis, shows the royal couple will also visit Cobourg, Kingston, Kitchener, Cambridge, London, St. Catharines, Niagara, Waterloo-Cambridge area, and later in the day so St. Catharines. On the evening of June 26, the royal couple will attend the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake for a special performance of You Never Can Tell.

They visit Brampton June 28 and attend the running of the Queen's Plate in Toronto June 30.

On July 3, en route west from Prince Edward Island, they will visit Thunder Bay to open new government buildings and watch Canada's national ski team practise on plastic snow.

Bay-on-the-Lake, Thunder Bay and Brampton, the premier's hometown.

During their initial two-day Toronto visit, the couple will also visit city hall, the provincial legislature buildings, a community centre, and open new law courts at Osgoode Hall.

They leave by train June 27 to visit Cobourg and Kingston. The train takes them the next day to Ottawa.

No Sewage Said Involved In Overflow from Lagoon

GORMLEY, Ont. (CP) — E. P. Seagram, president of Hidden Valley Resorts Ltd., said Tuesday there was no sewage involved in the 4,000,000-gallon spill from a lagoon at the resort development in Huntsville area.

He said the resort had four lagoons where sewage was held for treatment until purified. Because of heavy rains last year, the lagoons had become full and the Ontario environment ministry was asked for permission to drain one into a nearby swamp. The ministry granted permission subject to water samples being clear, said Mr. Seagram.

Tests were made, he said, but the lagoon overflowed about 10 days ago before he received confirmation of the water tests.

Subsequently the ministry had notified him that the water was clear.

Muskoka District council was told of the spill Monday by district chairman Milton Tibbett who said it dumped sewage into Fairy Lake.

J. R. Barr, director of the environment ministry's sanitary engineering branch, said in Huntsville that tests showed the sewage was "not good enough to drink" but was cleaner than the effluent Metropolitan Toronto puts into Lake Ontario from some of its treatment plants.

Man Pleads Guilty To Conspiring to Rob

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — William Ferguson pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to rob the Royal Bank of Canada at Windsor, Ont., of $1.2 million in December, 1971.

The change of plea followed two hours of discussion at the morning session among Ferguson, defence lawyer Norbert Lemier, of Montreal, Crown attorney Bruce Affleck of Oshawa, Ont., and Judge Wilfred DuPuis of Cochrane, Ont.

After Mr. Affleck withdrew charges of armed robbery and possession of stolen money, Judge DuPuis adjourned sentencing on the conspiracy charge to allow Mr. Losier to obtain medical reports on Ferguson.

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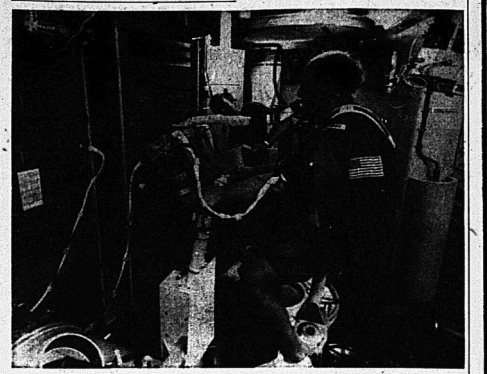
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Charles Conrad, Jr., one of the three-man Skylab crew works out on the bike argometer at Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston, Texas. The "bike" is part of the equipment used to help determine if man's effectiveness in doing mechanical work is progressively altered by a prolonged stay in space. The three crew members will be aboard Skylab I for 28 days. (CP Photo)

Arctic Gas Intends to Seek Leave for Mackenzie Pipeline

TORONTO (CP) — William Wilder is sitting on a pipeline powder keg. He knows it and he's not especially worried.

In fact, he's pretty confident that when the details are finally gathered and released to the public on the proposed Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline there won't be any explosion.

Mr. Wilder is chairman and chief executive officer of Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., a consortium of 25 companies —10 of them Canadian-controlled—hoping to build the pipeline to transport Alaska and Canadian Arctic gas to southern markets.

The pipeline is the biggest project ever conceived by Canadian private enterprise. It will cost more than $5 billion. About $25 million has been spent since 1967 on a variety of feasibility studies.

Canadian Arctic Gas intends to file an application with the national energy board this fall. Subsequent public hearings are expected to continue to late 1974. If approved, construction will stretch over three years and, Mr. Wilder says, there should be frontier gas in Eastern Canadian markets by the spring of 1978.

Mr. Wilder, 58, became chairman of Canadian Arctic Gas last September after resigning as head of Canada's largest investment house, Wood Gundy of Toronto.

It's natural that he should be saddled with probably the trickiest problem in the pipeline project—the monumental financing of the huge scheme that will have a tremendous impact of the Canadian economy.

Some of the sharpest criticism has been aimed at the economic side, the unknown effects the project's financing may have on the Canadian dollar, Canadian ownership, Canadian reserves of energy resources.

There can be no question about the long-term benefits of this project to Canada," Mr. Wilder said. "The task is to avoid any significant short-term adverse effects by means of careful planning. We are confident this can be accomplished.

Financial planning still is in a preliminary stage. But Mr. Wilder has publicly suggested financing for 20-year construction, through shares, and 80-per-cent debt, through bonds and borrowing. The target is for 51 per-cent Canadian equity ownership.

He said in an interview:

"We're talking about $1 billion worth of equity and I think a large portion of that will come from Canadian companies, Canadian financial institutions and the Canadian public. The balance may come from the companies in the consortium, of which some are American.

"The only limitation we can foresee in Canadian equity ownership of this pipeline will be the amount of savings that Canadian corporate and private investors choose to invest."

Mr. Wilder says the $4 billion of fixed income securities will likely be raised through the issuance of first mortgage bonds on a private placement basis, with funds drawn down over the three-year construction period, through suppliers' credits and through bank loans.

The sheer magnitude of the pipeline in terms of capital cost will mean that a large part of it will have to be financed outside Canada. There will be an upward push on the price of the Canadian dollar.

But, Mr. Wilder says, that argument overlooks the fact that Canadian industry will not be able to provide all the materials necessary for the pipeline construction. A substantial amount will have to be purchased outside the country.

"So you really have to offset the amount you are going to purchase outside the country with the amount you're going to borrow. One affects the other. So it may have a nil impact on the Canadian dollar."

Another problem is that whatever financing is done in Canada could overload the Canadian capital market to the point of forcing interest rates up, thereby attracting funds from the U.S. into the Canadian marketplace.

Mr. Wilder has no doubts whatever that the Mackenzie pipeline should be built in Canada's national interest. Although the U.S. export market is necessary to make it economic, the pipeline will ensure future natural gas supplies for multiplying Canadian demand in the 1980s.

Initially, half the 48-inch pipeline's daily output of four billion cubic feet will be Alaskan gas destined for the American market. Export criteria will apply only to the other 50 per cent tapping supplies in the Canadian Arctic and Mackenzie River delta.

"Don't prejudge it." Mr. Wilder said. "Give us a chance. Let us complete our studies and let us file our application and all our information at that time will be made public. But don't take a position today that it's no damn good, that it's going to wreck the Canadian economy."

A Toronto native who joined Wood Gundy in 1946, the year he graduated in commerce from McGill University, Montreal, he worked his way up in the investment house to become president in 1967.

His move to Canadian Arctic Gas wasn't for money; in fact, he's making less.

"But I thought I could make a contribution to the country because I think it's in the interests of Canada that the pipeline be built.

"If the studies show this is going to have an adverse impact on the Canadian economy, or for some other reason it shouldn't be built and is not in the national interest, then we won't build the thing."



Heads Group

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Newfoundlander Labors In Order to Escape to Forest

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — "I work to make money so I can go into the forest—really, that's my life."

This attitude makes Bill Noseworthy of St. John's as good an example as any of the type of Newfoundlander who takes year-round advantage of everything the outdoors has to offer in this province.

The 38-year-old head of the psychology department at the Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases has a simple philosophy about hunting.

"I don't think you should fire at anything unless you know what it is—and unless you're going to eat it."

The same applies to fishing. At any given time there's a good stock of cariplin, trout, salmon, mussels, clams and probably sea-snails in the Noseworthy freezer. And there's always blueberry wine and partridge berry jam on the basement shelves.

Noseworthy, who stands five feet nine inches and weighs 190 pounds, also has strong ideas about how to stay alive in the wilderness and upon the sea.

In winter, he hunts seabirds in a 14-foot aluminum boat outside St. John's and in nearby Conception Bay.

Noseworthy figures it would be foolish to venture off the windswept winter coast alone. There's always a companion—and they tow a second 14-foot boat equipped with a motor, outboard motor and fuel.

They've found the best way to provide emergency heat is to quarter-fill a five-gallon can with sand and rocks. Outboard motor fuel—mixed oil and gasoline—creates a rapid heat when ignited in the can. The sand mixed with the gasoline removes the danger of explosion in the open.

The fishing season for native trout opened Jan. 15 and this, along with rabbit-catching, often draws Noseworthy up to 20 miles into the wilderness by snowmobile.

He won't go without a companion on a treacherous snowmobile. Both always carry snowshoes, compass, matches in waterproof containers, tools, axes, knives and flint.

Such precautions probably saved the lives of Noseworthy and a friend two years ago when one snowmobile broke down 20 miles from the nearest road during a snowstorm. Rather than risk coming out on one machine they stayed in the woods for two extra days to repair the disabled snowmobile.

Like some other Newfoundland outdoorsmen, Noseworthy has no use for snowmobile suits, an overall-type insulated garment worn nowadays by winter sports in most parts of Canada.

They tear too easily and are too hard to get about in.

"I've got a good pair of army combat pants and a sheepskin-lined army coat."

A heavy-duty camper truck provides transportation and accommodation for Noseworthy, his wife Hope and their two children, Michelle, 10, and Craig, 8, during the spring, summer and fall.

His big-game quarry is moose and Newfoundland's woodland caribou.

He has nothing fancy in the way of big-game arms, just a rugged, converted army-type Lee-Enfield .303.

Noseworthy says he always hunts with a companion, and uses a set of walkie-talkie radios to maintain contact.

The radios have a range of about a mile.

"The radios are useful in tracking a wounded animals and you always know where your buddy is."

Noseworthy says Newfoundland is about the only place left where "you can be your own happy savage."

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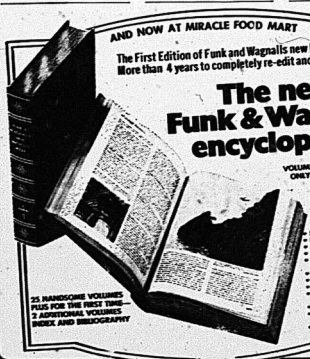
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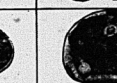
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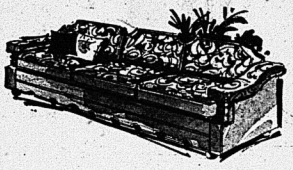
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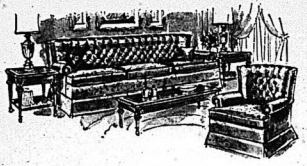


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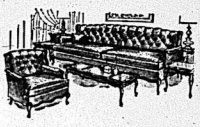
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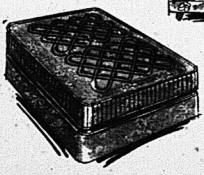
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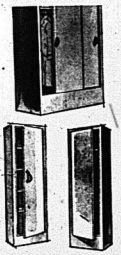




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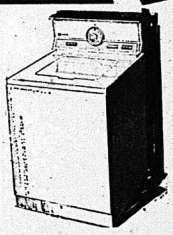
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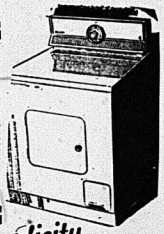
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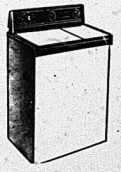
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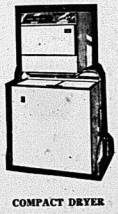
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Scenes from story, Hansel and Gretel decorate the front of the children's orphanage in Oberammergau, Germany. Although these paintings are fairly recent, most of the house paintings are as old as 200 years and are concentrated in a small area in southern Germany. (CP Photo)

Allan Lawrence Fails in Bid To Call PM Before Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — The special Commons committee on food prices voted Tuesday not to call Prime Minister Trudeau as a witness, then listened to a delegation from the Manitoba government argue that food prices are not necessarily too high in Canada.

The committee also heard a delegation from the Canadian Consumers' Association call for stiffer competition legislation and question advertising methods used by major supermarket chains.

The vote against calling Mr. Trudeau passed by a narrow 8-7 margin when Liberal MPs, in a minority committee position, were supported by New Democratic Party members who just one day earlier had attempted to have the Commons order the prime minister to appear.

Allan Lawrence (PC—North Hamberland Durham) raised the subject when he, accused Mr. Trudeau of trying to upstage the committee's work by saying during the weekend that Canada would be crazy to impose price controls at this time.

The Manitoba brief, presented by provincial economist W. P. Jensen, said governments have shown "unwarranted preoccupation" with food prices and paid too little attention to other cost-of-living factors.

Police Chiefs Hold Meeting With London News Media

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police chiefs of London, Windsor and Sarnia met Monday with representatives of London news media to discuss a proposed set of guidelines for the handling of news about police activities.

Used as a basis for discussion were guidelines produced by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters and the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs. News papers and the CBC had not been involved in preparing the guidelines.

Chief Walter Johnston of London told the meeting provincial organizations of police chiefs hope eventually to see guidelines adopted that are acceptable to local news organizations and police.

Last week Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, cautioned individual stations not to implement the guidelines worked out by the C.A.B. and the association of police chiefs.

Mr. Juneau said the CRTC considers independent determination of news as a primary requirement of each broadcaster's responsibility for his programming.

Chief Bob Cook of Sarnia, Chief Gordon Preston of Windsor, Managing Editor W. Ivor Williams of London Free Press and representatives of CFPL radio and television and CKSL radio attended Monday's meeting.

The chiefs conceded that much of the wording in the proposed guidelines had been taken from United States publications.

Mr. Williams said he does not think it possible to draft written rules that will work.

Chief Johnson said he feels guidelines can be drafted and agreed upon by provincial organizations representing police and news organizations.

But Mr. Williams said several papers cannot speak for broadcasters and TV and radio organizations would have to be represented separately.

"I don't think a national or provincial committee is possible at this time," said Mr. Williams. He said if guidelines are needed the drafting should start locally.

He added: "We're not accepting anything today anyway."

Chief Johnson said following the meeting he hopes to meet again with the London group.

If this meeting agrees on guidelines, they may be presented to the Ontario police chiefs' convention at Oshawa in June for provincial distribution and discussion by news and police organizations.

Chief Johnson said other areas in Ontario will hold similar meetings. A provincial committee of police and news media representatives had been appointed but had not yet met.

Man Seeks Release From Debtors' Prison

NEW YORK (AP) — A middle-age truck driver sought release from a debtor's cell Tuesday, saying he was being held under nightmarish conditions because he can't pay his family $125-a-week support on a $150 weekly salary.

Ralph A. Haddock, 39, of Bridgeport, Conn., said his wife sued for support for herself and five children, not to get money from him, but because she was told she could not stay on welfare unless she did.

"It was not her decision or desire to resort to family court enforcement procedures," said Haddock in a federal court petition seeking release from city prison, where he has been since Oct. 30.

Haddock said he now finds himself living "in constant fear of homosexual advances and physical assaults."

"I am nervous, unable to eat or sleep," he said.

Haddock said he separated from his wife and children July 30, 1971. Originally, he was ordered to pay them $110 a week, but he was out of work with pneumonia, and fell in arrears. He said the support order was increased to $125 a week to cover the arrears.

Federal Judge Arnold Bauman ordered a Feb. 26 hearing on Haddock's petition before three judges.

Port Hope Opposes Dump Plan

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — About 60 people jammed into council chamber Tuesday to protest a proposal by CP Rail to establish a dump for Metropolitan Toronto garbage in their community.

The majority of residents at the meeting said their prime concerns are water pollution, smell, and the future of two streams that flow through the area.

Wesley Bonnister, deputy reeve of Hope Township, told the group that council had not been officially approached with a request to establish the land-fill site.

However, he said residents should view the CP Rail display as a local motel before passing judgment.

Fred Massey, an architect and son of the late Governor-General, asked council to arrange a public meeting so that CP Rail could explain its proposal.



Will Map Southern Sky

One of the biggest astronomical telescopes in the world is demonstrated at Newcastle, England. The 48-inch telescope will be operated by Britain's Science Research Council at Siding Springs Observatory, New South Wales, Australia to map the southern sky. Many new objects are expected to be discovered in the southern sky such as asteroids, comets and nebulae, not in the northern sky atlas did in 1958. (CP Photo)

Land Banking Said Useless

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Government land banking is not the solution to high housing costs, Albert Fish, president of the Canadian Real Estate Association, said Tuesday.

Speaking at the 31st annual conference of the Ontario Real Estate Association, Mr. Fish said that if governments got involved in land banking, the evils of land speculation would not be eliminated.

Instead a new breed of speculator would be created—the government itself.

"My personal view is that governments cannot put fully serviced and useful land on the market any cheaper than the private developer," Mr. Fish said.

Not Comrades

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (CP) — Bulgarians, like all good Communists, address one another as Comrade—except for defendants in court. They must address the judge as People's Comrade because a purist does not communicate on a current basis with class enemies. Yugoslavia's Politika Express said.

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Haggling House Passes Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — After 18 days of haggling, the three opposition parties relented Tuesday and allowed passage of a $1.39-billion package of supplementary government spending estimates.

Approval came just two days before funds would have dried up in a number of government programs and caused a number of delays.

If the bill has not been approved by Thursday, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said cheques would have been delayed to 74,700 war veterans and 1,300 recipients of civilian war allowances.

In addition, he said, local Initiatives grants and a variety of manpower training programs would have been suspended.

From the outset, none of the opposition parties objected in principle to the bill. But they took turns—first the Conservatives, later Social Credit and the New Democrat—haranguing the government on a wide range of issues.

The debate, in many instances, drifted far afield from the estimates, allocations in question.

At one point, Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) was heard lecturing Public Works Minister Jean-Eudes Dube on the choice of rugs for two safe rooms used by the parliamentary restaurant.

After the bill was passed, the motes, a routine measure, gives the government authority to spend $250 million on capital-winter works projects, $300 million for manpower and immigration programs and $454 million on unemployment insurance benefits. Several smaller amounts also are included.

After the bill was passed, the House returned briefly to the debate on a government bill to renew the five-year partial banning ban which expired Dec. 31, 1972.

Raynald Guay, parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Otto Lang, and Dan McKenzie (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) called for a return to capital punishment while Ed Nelson (NDP—Burnaby-Seymour) recommended total abolition of the death penalty.

H. T. Herbert (L—Vaudreuil) refused to take personal stand on the issue but said he approved a novel idea by one of his constituents who recommended a Canadian Siberia in the north where criminals could be sent to work at pipeline, airport and highways projects.

Debate on the capital punishment bill was interrupted Jan. 31 and, except for the short recess on Tuesday, probably will not start again until at least late in March.

The six-day formal debate on Finance Minister John Turner's budget opens today with speeches by top opposition finance critics.

Marc Cayer Home

ST. RAYMOND, Que. (CP) — Marc Cayer, the 27-year-old Canadian held prisoner in North Vietnam for five years, had a family dinner at home Tuesday night.

"We don't have anything special planned," one of his sisters, who did not want to be identified, said in a telephone interview punctuated by background laughter.

"We're all together again and we just want to be at home tonight," she said. "We'll have dinner and just talk."

All eight of Mr. Cayer's brothers and sisters were at the family farm in this community 25 miles west of Quebec City.

Only immediate family members were to be present at the gathering.

"Marc only wants to be at home tonight," his sister said. "He'll tell his story later."

The sister said several family members met Mr. Cayer at Quebec's Ancienne Lorette airport at 6:25 p.m. EST Tuesday.

They drove directly into the runway to meet a federal government aviation jetliner parked well away from the terminal.

Mr. Cayer did not speak to reporters before being whisked away home.

The government aircraft picked him up in Chicago where he landed earlier Tuesday after a flight from Saigon.

Mr. Cayer, an agriculture expert, was captured while working as a civilian at Hue during the 1968 Tet offensive in South Vietnam.

He was employed at the time by the International Voluntary Services, a private non-government organization similar to the U.S. Peace Corps.

He was released last week following signing of the Paris peace agreements.

Canadians in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Strat National Theatre Company of Canada opened in Moscow Monday night with King Lear and the Russian audience accorded the players an enthusiastic welcome.

William Hutt, an associate director of the Stratford festival who performed as the king, said backstage: "I was deeply pleased, and moved. It was one of those rare experiences."

White Still Hopeful Taxes Won't Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer John White said Tuesday he still is hopeful Ontario won't have to raise taxes as a result of Monday's federal budget.

Mr. White said the budget did not accede to Ontario's request for a nine per cent reduction by the federal government in tax rates, making "that particular solution impossible."

Ontario had hoped to take over four per cent of the tax vacated by Ottawa, leaving the other five per cent to reduce the provincial rate.

Mr. White declined to comment in detail on the budget, saying he would give Ontario's position at a news conference probably Thursday.

He said the budget was too important to Ontario citizens "for me to go off half-cocked on it."

"I want to completely understand the consequences of the budget ... to vote I make a statement."

Mr. White spoke in reporters briefly after meeting with Premier William Davis.

Over Governed

ROME (AP) — More than half of Italy's defence budget is eaten up by bureaucracy and non-essential spending, the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia said.

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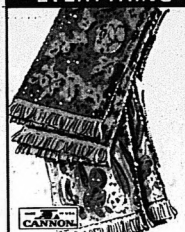
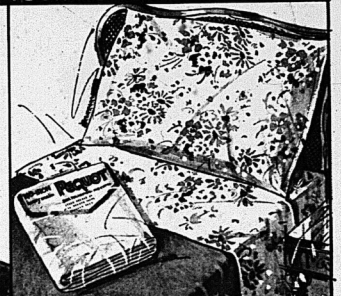
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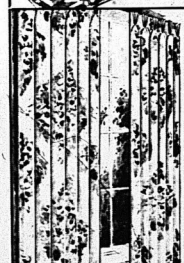
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Hastings County Parents Agree Option Plan Not Tough Enough

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Quinte district parents want high schools toughened up.

Students are not being pushed hard enough in schools. They should have less freedom of choice in the subjects they study. English (meaning spelling, grammar and composition) and mathematics should be compulsory for two to four years, in high schools and final examinations should be reinstated for all students.

These and other conclusions will be carried back to Ontario's ministry of education following Tuesday night's survey of a sample group of parents from Belleville and Trenton schools.

About 50 parents — some volunteers, others chosen by the staffs of the secondary schools of the district — met in Centennial Secondary School's library to study the school courses of study and participation is part of a review of HSI now being undertaken by the ministry of education. It is sampling the opinions of students, teachers, administrators and trustees across the province on the controversial new credit system in high schools.

Jack Soetsinger and Jay Lackerbie, both consultants from Zone 9 headquarters of the ministry in Kingston, have so far taken unanimous views in two groups of students, four groups of teachers and the administrators and trustees in all the 11 boards in Zone 9. Tuesday night's meeting with about 50 people from Belleville and Trenton was the last survey they have made of parents. What Mr. Lackerbie termed "a message and pattern" emerged from the two-hour review of the credit system.

The parents present were against it.

Those present were divided into groups of five or six and each group submitted a written report at the conclusion.

Written reports from across the province will then go into Toronto, where they will be processed into a comprehensive opinion survey.

One group said the goals of HSI are too idealistic and are contrary to reality. This group wanted English made compulsory throughout high school and physical education made a compulsory, but a free credit course. It asked for a return to the separation between academic and technical department courses, where the lines of demarkation have been blurred off recent years.

Another group's spokesman drew applause when he said there are many dunces and not enough Indians in the school system." He called for a school of instructional technique for teachers.

"Many teachers are well qualified but can't put it across to students.

He expressed the consensus of the 20 persons when he said guidance is important, but guidance teachers are not trained and are not qualified to advise on subject options.

A frequent theme of the reports was the need for standardized course content and report cards because of the mobility of many families in the province.

Most spokesmen said not enough is expected of students and they should be pushed or coaxed into taking more than the 27 required options for graduation diploma.

One women said the credit system encouraged class skipping and aimless wandering around throughout the school day.

Another spokesman said too many good teachers are taken out of classrooms and made administrators.

"Teachers federation must do some weeding and set higher standards."

HSI has been in practice throughout the province for a year. Although some counties, including Hastings, introduced the credit system, before the province made it mandatory.

The system was first requested by teachers. It is designed to allow students at all levels of ability to study the subjects at which they excel and drop those in which failure is probably assured. By this method, almost everyone can get a graduation diploma by taking a 27-credit high school course tailored to his individual talents.

The 50 middle-class, middle-aged men and women gathered at Centennial last night want less freedom of choice for their children. They want a return to the high schools that prepared them for the lives they are living now. They want a general course for the first two years of high school at least, with most subjects on the course compulsory. And they are genuinely concerned that their children will escape from school without enough fluency in language and math to enable them to survive.

How representative were they of the parents of the 8,000 to 9,000 students in Hastings county's secondary schools?

There was a greater representation of men than usually seen at school-oriented gatherings. Before the ministry's team arrived in Belleville, school principals were directed to select the seven requested from each high school area.

One secondary school staff member said four of the seven parents from his school had come forth in response to a notification sent to all parents. He was forced to hunt up the other three.

The proportion appeared to hold up throughout the rest of the sample group of parents. There appeared to be no parties present from Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc or North Hastings High School in Bancroft. Heavy fog in the early part of the morning probably was a factor.

Although the reaction to HS I was negative on the whole, there was no mistaking the parents' concern. They were still huddled in discussion after the meeting was dismissed.

Did their opinion correspond with that of the students, teachers, administrators and trustees sampled so far? The ministry's team refused to say, so as not to jeopardize further surveys. It will all come out in the final report — one that is sure to influence the outcome of Ontario's adventure in freedom of educational choice.

25 Years - A Time to Reminisce

Comparing photographs on the president's honor roll at the Belleville Men's Sales and Advertising Club 25th Anniversary last night were past-presidents and president of the club. From left are Stan Wiggins, club president 1968-69; founding-member Bill Riley, club president 1952-53; present president Ernie Colebourne; and founding-member Frank Murray, club president 1955-56. The celebrations at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall were attended by 160 members and past-members of the club and 14 past-presidents.

Trenton Seniors Bowling Along

TRENTON — Not quite six weeks ago, the Trenton Senior Citizens' Club started a bowling league unique to the town and already it's proving a resounding success.

League Captain Harry McKee of RR2, Carrying Place, said Tuesday there are close to 50 active club members playing each Tuesday afternoon on one of eight teams. Married couples have been split up, and each team is made up of mixed players.

They're having a fine time on the lanes. Several players haven't played before, but are finding the sport a good pastime. Scores don't matter much to most of them, but whenever they range in the 80s to 100s.

High scoring usually is around the 200 mark.

Mr. McKee said there are quite a number of club members who show up just to watch the bowlers. Some keep scores, others take dues, several just cheer the players on.

With all players being over 60 — that's a requirement of the club — there is some pretty sorry bowling. Sometimes, though, a senior bowler has a lost his or her old punch, and the balls take their own time getting to the pins, but no one minds.

"They're really just here for the fun," the league captain says.

Regular playing will conclude March 27, when the three-week finals start. When the unique seniors' league started Jan. 10 at D and A Bowl, 31 Dundas Street East, town and recreation department officials expressed the hope that the club bowling could continue next year.

Office space readily admia that the experiment is a success and looks to next year for the league's return. "They are a keen lot," he said.

Parent Has Plan

Loyalist College's director of extension has come up with a 13-point program to reform Ontario education.

Writing as a parent, H. J. Butterill, went to Tuesday night's review of HSI armed with a brief that expressed his discontent and recommended reforms. The 11-page document was presented to ministry of education officials conducting the survey of parent's opinion on high school credit courses.

Mr. Butterill deplored the immaturity and inexperience of the majority of teachers. Few teachers, he said, have sufficient experience in life to motivate and gain the respect of their students. He attacked the cult of academic qualificatdies as the sole criterion for teaching and the ignoring of experience. The substitute, he said, is to eliminate teachers' colleges and look for young people. Hire only those over 30.

He claimed that teachers' training colleges are "degrading" and an "exercise in frustration."

Mr. Butterill spent 20 years in industry as a metalurgist before taking teacher training. He has eight years' experience teaching high school and five years at the community college level at Loyalist.

He insists that "basic, core subjects" are essential. Teachers have rights, and discipline should be enforced even if legislation action is necessary. The strap is the only means of learning for some and should be reinstated.

Mr. Bütterill called for the elimination of teachers' training schools in favor of in-service training by experienced teachers.

He hit at the agreed problem of promoting seasoned academics to administration roles.

"Rarely is a good teacher a good administrator".

Mr. Butterill said the time has come to train school administrators in the same way hospital administrators are trained.

Schools should concentrate on basic subjects such as reading and math and return to the concept that education is work, not play — an activity."

He decried the fad to promote one method of teaching only, as opposed to the many methods used by experienced teachers and called for the ministry to "eliminate the Hall-Dennis syndrome."

Educational research should be done in the classroom by regular teachers, not by holders of doctor of philosophy degrees who have no teaching experience.

Finally, said Mr. Butterill, audio visual equipment is probably good but overused but the taxpayer can't afford it. It should be reserved for the re-education of adults.

New Varieties Illustrated

New varieties of shrubs, trees and flowers recently developed in Canada were illustrated for members of the Belleville Horticultural Society at their February meeting held Tuesday evening at the Harry J. Clarke School.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Knox Nurse of Brockdale - Kingsway Nurseries of Bowmanville, who showed color slides of the new varieties expected to be available soon to home gardeners.

Vice-president Harry Lambourne, filling in the absence of President Cecil Becker, reported that at a recent district meeting in Kingston it was decided to hold a one-day session of flower judging during May.

He said that an eight-day flower tour of Holland was available to society members and also noted that bus tour is planned for March 18 to the Toronto Garden Club flower show at the O'Keefe Centre.

African violets will be the topic of the March meeting.

Church Rifled In Break-in

Vandals who broke into the Christian Reformed Church Tuesday night, smashed a door and ransacked the office of the church's minister Rev. Stephen Tilley.

Nothing was taken during the break-in but authorities found papers all over Rev. Tilley's floor at the 21 Metcalfe St. W. church. Entry was gained by a basement window.



Never too Late

Mrs. Emma Sprung, 80, and her husband Arthur, who admits to being a little farther along than that, are two of the enthusastic bowlers in Trenton Senior Citizens' Club bowling league.

Development Protested Along Shores of Trent

FRANKFORD — A long time resident here has urged that the shores of the Trent River be more closely protected from developers than at present.

Jack Zuefelt, who claims much of the natural beauty of the Trent shoreline has been marred by developers, cottagers and trailer - tent camps, told members of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority at their annual meeting here "there is no green belt left, and no protection."

He charged that "commodores are coming in and buying land and we can't" purchase sites.

The authority's newly appointed resources manager, Bill Farley, [illegible] felt that developers cannot just march in, buy property and do what they like with it.

He said the ministry of natural resources is keenly interested in preservation, especially that area of the Trent, known as Percy Reach. "The whole Percy Reach area is an ecologically fragile area and the government is aware of its uniqueness."

The matter arose at the meeting when representatives of Colonius Development, a Rendale firm, spoke of their plans to develop their 900 acres of Percy Reach as a resort area containing a motel, rental terraced sites, a resource centre, marina and golf.

At this time the only hold-up in development plans since the company's purchase of the 900 acres, including Potts Island in 1968, has been rezoning. The area is at present zoned for conservation. Colonius has requested and received Brighton Township support for rezoning of the land to that of a resources area.

During the Dec. 28, 1972 meeting of the conservation authority in Brighton, plans for the development were placed in their hands and those of the Quinte Planning Board for study and approval.

At the annual meeting of fiscal conceptual plans of the project, as prepared by planning consultants for Colonius, were presented to the authority for future discussion.

Kinsmen Hear Youth Praised

High school commencements and university convocations are the places to find Canadian youth, Art Duncan, who for 26 years was director of public relations for Bata Shoe Industries Ltd., made the comment to Monday's Belleville Kinsmen Club meeting.

"You don't find Canadian youth on the street corners or in courts of vandalism," he said. "They're bigger and brighter and stronger than we were — they jump higher, run faster and do everything better than we did."

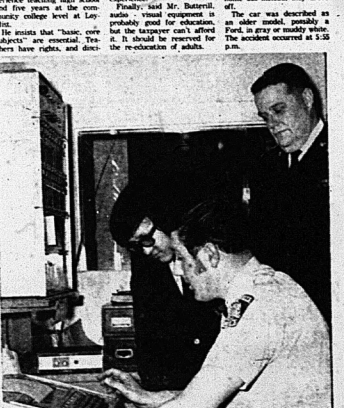
Mr. Duncan, now approaching 70, said he had no fears for Canada's future "not because we, their parents, made them that way.

"No father ever looked in a cradle without saying we'll make it better for you," he said. "The one thing we can't do is pass on a sense of appreciation."

Mr. Duncan said today's youth had never had to strive for what they have. "But they're what we've made them so we'd better be proud of them," he said. "They'll do a better job than us in politics, business, commerce and the professions."

"Let's not just complain about their indulgence in hard drugs and so on," said Mr. Duncan.

The thing we should try to develop among our young people is a sense of appreciation — if we can do that we have nothing to worry about for the future of Canada."



Mayor for a Week

Belleville's latest crown mayor of the week, Peter Young from Albert College, accompanied police station Tuesday as part of his fraternization program. Constable Robert Cooper demonstrated how the computer terminal in the police station retrieve data from the Canadian Police Information Centre in Ottawa. With them is Police Chief Douglas Crosbie. Sir James Dunn Collegiate Secondary School has joined Mr. Young as the second mayor of the week.

Driver Sought After Hit-run

Police are still looking for two men who drove off after knocking down a seven-year-old Hillcrest boy Monday.

The youngster, Ronald Wood of 7 Herman St., suffered a cut to his head. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood.

The men were heading south on Centre Street when the boy suddenly ran into their path. The driver applied the brakes but could not avoid hitting Ronald.

A young girl who had been walking by told city police the men got out of the car and spoke to the boy. They said they would wait at the accident scene until he had returned from taking the boy home but instead, they drove off.

The car was described as an older model, possibly a Ford, in gray or muddy white. The accident occurred at 3:35 p.m.

Canadian Entries On Short End of WHA Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Four-Two was the big number on the World Hockey Association scoreboard Tuesday night, but not for the Canadian entries.

Quebec Les Nordiques and Ottawa Nationals both came out on the short end of 4-2 scores to Chicago Cougars and Los Angeles Sharks, respectively, while the surging Philadelphia Blazers posted a similar score over New England Whalers.

In the other game, Cleveland Crusaders moved four points ahead of New England in the Eastern Division race as Ron Buchanan scored the winner and set up two earlier scores in a 5-4 decision over Alberta Oilers.

Tonight Alberta visits New York Raiders.

Jan Popiel scored twice, Andre Gill kicked out 28 shots, and the Cougars prevented Quebec from getting back into the playoff hunt in the Eastern before 6,055 Quebec fans.

Rosaire Paiement and Rick Morris notched the other Chicago goals, Michel Harvey and J. C. Tremblay replying for Les Nordiques.

The Cougars opened a 2-0 lead and were never seriously threatened, paddling to 4-1 before Tremblay rounded out the game's scoring at 15:19 of the third period.

Third period goals by Fred Speck, his first for Los Angeles since being acquired from Minnesota Fighting Saints last week, and Alton White, his second of the game into an empty Ottawa net in the final minute of the game, nailed the Nats with their 35th loss of the year.

Gary Veneruzzo tallied the other Los Angeles goal in front of 3,059 fans at the Ottawa Civic Centre. The Nats got goals from Steve King and Gavin Kirk to tie the game at 1-1 and 2-2.

Referee Bill Friday called in the Ottawa club when 21-goal scorer

Brockville Nips Bears

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hull Festivals took a last run at Pembroke Lumber Kings, regular schedule champions of the Central Junior Hockey League, Tuesday and almost made it work.

Trailing 5-3 after two periods, Hull Festivals made the score 6-6 in the third only to lose steam in the third and drop a 9-7 decision to the Kings.

In the only other action Tuesday, Brockville Braves nipped Smiths Falls Bears 6-5 in Smiths Falls, but details of that game were not available.

In Hull, the Kings got three goals from Bill Sweeney, two from Rod Schutt and one each from Bob Wright, Lord Barrett and Dave Nixon.

Gilbert Lecavalier, with his 31st of the season, Simon Fraser Underhill, Pierre Dagenais, Jean-Pierre Menard, Earl Moulton, with the tying goal, Michel Charbonneau and Mario Meyer scored for Hull.

Next action is Thursday when Nepean Raiders visit second-placed Ottawa Rangers.

Jack Gibson, second highest scorer suffered a suspected broken cheek bone when high-sticked by Sharks' Jim Niekamp and will be lost for an undetermined length of time.

Third period goals by John McKenzie and Michel Plante also broke up a tight contest as Philadelphia where the Blazers, playing in front of 4,866 fans, jumped into third place in the east, one point ahead of New York. The Raiders are two points up on Quebec.

Guy Smith and Tom Webster had rallied the Whalers from a 2-0 deficit early in the third period before McKenzie notched the winner despite being harassed in his efforts by New England defenceman Rick Ley.

John Mignault and Ron Plumb had given the Blazers their early lead in the second period.

Buchanan's 29th goal of the season gave the hometown Crusaders a 5-3 lead at 6:21 of the third period. Joe Hardy, Ray Clearwater, Gary Jarrett and Bob Dillabough also tallied in front of a Cleveland crowd of 2,603.

Rusty Patenaude, with two, Jim Harrison and Al Hamilton scored for the Oilers.

PARK SIDELINED

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenceman Brad Park of New York Rangers will be sidelined for the next two National Hockey League games with a bruised right knee cap, the club said Tuesday. Park was injured during last Sunday's game against New York Islanders. He will undergo treatment in New York and miss road games in Los Angeles and Oakland.

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	36	8	13	244	134	85
Rangers	30	15	5	233	154	65
Boston	26	17	5	214	184	57
Buffalo	31	20	3	210	184	65
Detroit	29	20	3	194	178	61
Toronto	19	21	7	178	194	45
Vancouver	16	28	6	186	279	38
Islanders	7	30	5	121	207	19

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	34	19	6	223	171	74
Philla.	29	24	9	225	214	67
Minn	27	24	8	186	173	62
St. Louis	26	24	10	178	186	60
Los Ang.	24	28	9	180	196	57
Atlanta	23	27	11	156	175	57
Pitts	24	29	7	200	200	55
California	9	37	14	159	252	32

Results Tuesday

Pittsburgh 4 Islanders 0

Boston 7 Vancouver 6

Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 3

Games Tonight

Montreal at Chicago

Atlanta at Toronto

Rangers at Los Angeles

Boston at California

St. Louis at Minnesota

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World

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	36	22	2	225	179	74
New Eng.	34	25	2	251	209	70
Phila.	28	32	0	224	250	56
New York	27	33	1	240	252	55
Quebec	24	30	5	207	236	53
Ottawa	22	34	4	216	260	48

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	39	23	3	233	187	75
Minnesota	30	28	3	204	213	63
Houston	20	36	4	220	307	44
Los Ang.	20	28	5	210	208	45
Alberta	19	38	2	205	282	40
Chicago	33	16	1	196	223	67

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 4 Ottawa 2

Cleveland 5 Alberta 4

Chicago 4 Quebec 2

Philadelphia 4 New England 2

Games Tonight

Alberta at New York

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Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	39	5	4	353	167	82
Petrboro	34	10	6	256	173	74
Ottawa	32	11	6	290	190	70
London	27	17	7	285	210	61
St. Cath	19	20	10	225	242	48
Oshawa	19	26	5	234	295	43
Sudbury	13	28	9	207	295	35
Hamilton	13	30	7	210	290	33
Kitchener	11	34	1	194	302	23
Sault	9	35	0	195	313	26

Results Tuesday

Hamilton 7 London 2

St. Catharines 6 Oshawa 3

Games Thursday

Hamilton at Peterborough

St. Catharines at Sudbury

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American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	33	14	12	239	156	78
Boston	29	21	9	203	197	67
Rochester	26	24	9	190	214	61
Providence	23	23	12	198	197	58
Springfield	16	29	14	214	265	46
New Haven	11	33	13	198	256	41

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	43	16	4	272	178	90
Hershey	30	18	11	246	181	71
Virginia	27	17	13	203	182	67
Richmond	22	29	8	199	217	52

Bruins Blitz Vancouver As Orr Regains Form

By IAN MacLAINE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston Bruins, jolted into reality by a furious blitz in the first period, rebounded from a 2-goal deficit Tuesday night to edge Vancouver Canucks 7-6 on goals by Bobby Orr and Ken Hodge.

Orr, Bruins' superstar defenceman who has been accused of slowing down in the wake of a succession of knee operations, and Hodge, often included in any mention of possible trades to strengthen the Stanley Cup champions, scored less than two minutes apart.

It was Orr's 18th of the year, despite a late start, and Hodge's 31st that overcame a 6-5 Vancouver lead and lifted Boston in within two points of second-place New York Rangers in the National Hockey League's East Division race.

The Canucks, a distant seventh in the East, ripped 19 shots at veteran Boston goalie Ed Johnston in the first period, beating him four times—three within a space of about four minutes.

The Bruins took a 5-4 lead into the third period but found themselves behind again when Gerry O'Flaherty and Barry Wilkins tallied unassisted goals 17 seconds apart, setting the stage for Boston's late heroics.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia Flyers, with Bobby Clarke helping on four goals, snapped St. Louis Blues' home ice win streak at six games 5-3, while Pittsburgh Penguins rang up New York Islanders' 50th loss of the year, 4-0, behind the shutout goaltending of Jim Rutherford.

Montreal Canadiens, six points atop the East Division standings, are in Chicago tonight against the Black Hawks who hold a seven-point margin over Philadelphia in the race for first in the West.

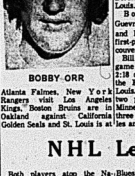
In other games, Toronto Maple Leafs entertain fledgling Minnesota North Stars.

Greg Sheppard, Fred Stanfield, Phil Esposito, Carol Vadnais and Don Marcotte shared the other Boston goals as the Bruins, who had shaved Vancouver's early lead on Sheppard's first-period score, went ahead with four unanswered goals in the second period.

Esposito, who also picked up two assists, now has 81 points atop the NHL scoring race, eight ahead of runner-up Clarke. Clarke's 85 points makes him the highest scorer in the West Division's history, surpassing 84 compiled by Red Berenson in 1968-69 with St. Louis.

Bob Schmautz, Jocelyn Guevremont, Andre Boudrias and Barry Wilcox tallied the first-period goals for Vancouver.

Bill Flett's second goal of the game and 32rd of the year, at 12:18 of the third period, lifted the Flyers to victory at St. Louis. The loss left the Blues two points behind third-place Minnesota in the West and three points ahead of Los Angeles and Atlanta.



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Atlanta Falmes, New York Rangers visit Los Angeles Kings, Boston Bruins are in Oakland against California Golden Seals and St. Louis is at

NHL Leaders

Both players atop the National Hockey League's scoring race had big games Tuesday night. Leader Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins scored one goal and two assists in the Bruins' 7-6 win in Vancouver over the Canucks. Second-place Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers counted four assists in his team's 5-3 win over St. Louis Blues. Clarke now with 85 points, trails Esposito by eight.

The leaders

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	39	55	93
Clarke, Phia	29	56	85
Mikita, C	34	53	77
MacLeish, Phia	37	39	76
Hull, C	32	42	74
Lemaire, M	30	37	73
Martin, C	34	39	73

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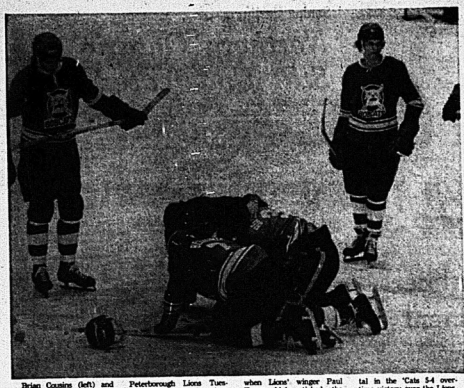
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Brian Cousins (left) and Jim Richardson (outside the guard duty for injured Bobcats' defenceman Joey Edwards in third period playoff opener against the Peterborough Lions Tuesday night. Team trainer Bob Ricketts and fellow icemate Mark Coates (7) tend to Edwards who received a severely gashed mouth when Lions' winger Paul Evans slashed him. Belleville's player. The five minute major Evans received as a result of the penalty proved instrumental in the 'Cats 5-4 overtime victory over the Lions. Four third period goals were scored while Evans tended the penalty bench.

Bobcats Edge Lions 5-4

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

PETERBOROUGH — If hard luck comes in threes, then good luck must come in fives.

At least it came in fives for the Belleville Bobcats in their game against the Peterborough Lions Tuesday night.

Brian Cousins, who coach Moe Hunter did not expect to be playing in the 'Cats line-up against the Lions, scored the Bobcats fifth goal in the fifth period to break a 4-4 tie and give the fifth place club the opening game of the best of seven playoffs.

Cousins' goal in the second sudden death overtime period gave the Tabbies their first win over the Lions on the occasion of their fifth meeting. During regular season play, the Peterborough league pennant winners defeated the 'Cats four times, twice by 9-1 and 8-4 scores.

"Lavender and I were standing in front of the net with the goalie in between us," said Cousins after the game, "and Cootsy (Mark Coates) was in the slot with the puck. I got the pass from Lavender across the goal mouth and put it in."

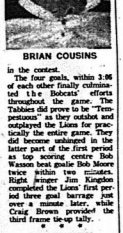
Coates said that "the goalie was right out of his net" for the 'Cats' fifth goal. "I was out in front with the puck," said Coates, "one guy blocked it, and I turned around, and another guy came at me, so I put it through his legs to Lavender. Lavender passed it across to Cox for the goal."

Coates had been frustrated on a late first overtime period attempt by Peterborough's goalie Terry Wasson. Wasson came out of his net to put the stop on Coates on a charging break by the winger after he had beaten the Lions' rearguards at their own blue line.

The Bobcats, who played outstandingly as a team against the Lions, might, however, be accused of behaving like gentlemen if they are not careful. Coach Moe Hunter cautioned the players "not to retaliate" according to Tim Yohn who received a mild cutting at the hands of defenceman Jute in the first period. Yohn said after the game, "I didn't figure he'd get a lucky punch in."

Yohn took the roughing up as the Lions appeared to have the few scrapes in the game in which they used their bored elbows.

Defenceman Joey Edwards did some profuse bleeding after he went by left winger Paul Evans who "stuck out his stick and caught me in the mouth. It was worth it



BRIAN COUSINS

in the contest.

The four goals, within 3:06 of each other finally culminated the Bobcats' efforts throughout the game. The Tabbies did prove to be "tenacious" as they outshot and outplayed the Lions for practically the entire game. They did become unhinged in the latter part of the first period as top scoring centre Bob Wasson beat goalie Bob Moore twice within two minutes. Right winger Jim Kingdon completed the Lions' first period three goal barrage just over a minute later, while Craig Brown provided the third frame tie-up tally.

FINAL STANDINGS

	REYRD	JUNIOR	
	W L T	W L T	Pts.
Peterborough	36 3 3	29 3 3	135 95
Belleville	29 10 3	19 13 3	101 98
Oshawa	25 13 4	20 10 4	104 92
Toronto	19 19 4	16 14 4	92 102
Hamilton	17 19 6	15 14 5	91 102
Windsor	17 21 4	15 16 3	104 99
Kitchener	16 21 5	14 16 4	98 114
Kingston	15 21 6	13 16 5	98 114
St. Michael's	9 26 5	10 20 3	93 138
Guelph	7 28 5	8 21 5	87 151

INTERMEDIATE SERIES
Playoff results: Belleville vs. Trenton 2 games each; Belleville vs. Vankleek Hill 2 games each;

Hamilton Win Snaps Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Hamilton left-winger had the right combination Tuesday and put an abrupt end to the

Basketball Finalists Decided

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Four basketball games Tuesday night in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association decided the finalists for this week-end's championship tournament at Waterloo.

Defending champion University of Windsor Lancers qualified for the finals by defeating University of Guelph Gryphons 86-81. Windsor will meet Laurentian University from Sudbury in the semi-final round Friday night. The Sudbury squad earned a berth in the tournament by defeating York University Yeomen 84-54.

The other semi-final game pits Carleton Ravens against the University of Waterloo Warriors. Carleton defeated Ottawa Gee-Gees 61-59 and the Warriors trounced McMaster Marauders 81-58.

Winners of the Friday night games meet in the championship final Saturday.

In Windsor, Bruce Coulthard paced Carleton Ravens against points. Phil Smith was the top scorer for Guelph, also with 28 points.

Carleton Ravens squeaked into the finals when Frank Papal scored the winning points with 38 seconds left in the game. Team-mate Lorne Bowles engineered the win, by scoring 16 points.

Vic Lukenda scored 27 points for Ottawa.

London Knights' 11-game winning streak in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A play.

Jim Mcvey scored four goals and added an assist as the Red Wings downed London 7-2.

In the other other game St. Catharines Black Hawks defeated Oshawa Generals 6-3.

In Hamilton, Jim Kolelf, Pat Hickey and Greg Hickey scored the other Red Wings's goals and Denis Maruk and Dennis Ververgaert replied for London.

Hamilton led 4-0 after the first period and 6-0 before the Knights managed a goal late in the second period.

In St. Catharines, the Oshawa squad lost the services of regular goaltender Richard St. Croix early in the first period when he pulled a groin muscle.

MacGolgan was awarded a penalty shot in the first minute when an Oshawa player hurled a stick The left winger missed the net on his shot.

Action resumes Thursday with Hamilton at Peterborough and St. Catharines at Kitchener.

KOREANSUNITING?

LONDON (AP) — North and South Korea, politically split since they were born more than war almost 26 years ago, may soon become reunited — at least the next World Soccer Cup—according to South Korean diplomatic sources here in London. The two Koreas have gone their separate ways in most areas of their political division. Diplomatic sources say, however, that talks are now under way to bring the two countries together in various cultural exchanges.



Nicklaus and Palmer Set for Tournament

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, bubbling with renewed confidence, are set to resume their head-to-head rivalry in Jackie Gleason's $200,000 tournament that opens the Florida portion of the PGA golf tour.

It's the first event on a four-tournament swing through Florida as the marathon pro tour shifts cross-country after a seven-week stay on the West Coast.

The site of the 72-hole event that begins Thursday is the par 72, 7,138-yard East Course at the Inverrary Golf and Country Club, where Nicklaus missed by one stroke of overtaking winner Tom Weiskopf last year for what was then the biggest prize on the tour, $52,000.

Palmer, then in the throes of a long and dismal slump, had scores of 80 and 79 in the final two rounds and beat just one man in the field.

The 43-year-old Palmer ended that slump in his last outing, however, using a return to his old putting stroke in beating Nicklaus for the title in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.


JACK NICKLAUS

NHL Franchise In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Erwin Mercer, a Milwaukee businessman, said Tuesday he and a group of associates are incorporating for the purpose of applying for a National Hockey League franchise.

Mercer said his group would apply regardless of whether another syndicate, headed by realtor Marvin Fishman, succeeds in purchasing the Ottawa Nationals franchise of the rival World Hockey Association.

The Mercer group is backing a proposal to build a new sports arena with 15,200 seats for hockey on the County Stadium grounds. The NHL requires members to play in facilities of at least 15,000 capacity.

Senior Curling

Northern Ontario Still Undefeated

SUDBURY, Ont (CP) — Before Tuesday night's sixth round in the Canadian senior curling championship, skip Ralph Smith of Noranda, Que, said his rink is usually inconsistent.

A few hours later, the Northern Ontario representative belied that statement and took an 8-4 victory over Guy Chenail of Quebec City to extend his undefeated record to five games in the 11-rink, round-robin tournament

The Noranda rink—composed of third Glenn Mitchell, second Mel Shaw and lead Stan Brecker—has convinced British Columbia that Northern Ontario deserves first place.

After B.C. lost 10-9 to Northern Ontario in the fifth round, skip Roy Rose of Trail said: "They are definitely the rink to beat now."

"They beat us at our own game and there was nothing we could do about it. We took an early 4-0 lead and they kept coming on strong and stole a single point on the ninth to set up the win

Smith took advantage and we never could get back into the lead," said Rose, referring to shots he missed late in the game

"If they keep playing the way they are now, they could go right through undefeated."

Entering today's seventh round, the 38-year-old Smith led with a 5-0 record, while Rose was 4-2. With three wins and two defeats were Bob Cruikshank of Red Deer, Alta., Jim Murphy of Saint John, N.B., Dr. Bill McTavish of Winnipeg and Gil Brunnin of Saskatoon. At 2-3 were Dr. Wes MacDonald of Charlottetown and Chenail, while Pike was 1-4 followed by James Wilbur of Halifax and Ed Rhodes of Bramalea, both with 1-6 records.

Smith, a left hander, said "we go up and down."

"We're playing well now. In our association playoffs, we were better but in the Northern Ontario final we lost twice and didn't play well"

In other six-round games, Ontario stole a total of 13 points in a 16-3 win over Alberta, Manitoba defeated P.E.I. 10-6 and Saskatchewan scored six on the seventh and four on the 10th for a 16-4 triumph over Nova Scotia. The bye went to New Brunswick.

Other fifth-round results were: P.E.I. 12, Nova Scotia 4; Saskatchewan 8, Alberta 7; Alberta 9, New Brunswick 8 and Quebec 8, Manitoba 6. Newfoundland had the bye.

The flu, which hit some of the players Tuesday, knocked the four out of is sixth-round game

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian senior curling standings after six rounds in championship at Sudbury:

	Won	Lost
Northern Ontario	5	1
British Columbia	4	2
Alberta	3	2
New Brunswick	3	2
Manitoba	3	2
Saskatchewan	3	2
P.E.I.	3	3
Quebec	2	3
Newfoundland	1	4
Nova Scotia	1	5
Ontario	1	5

on the ninth and The Nova Scotia rink finished with lead Sam Brunnan throwing four rocks.

The seventh round this afternoon had Quebec against Newfoundland, Saskatchewan against Manitoba, Alberta against Nova Scotia, Ontario against New Brunswick and Northern Ontario against P.E.I. The bye goes to B.C.

In the eighth round, Nova Scotia was to play New Brunswick, Northern Ontario was drawn against Saskatchewan, Newfoundland against P.E.I. Quebec against BC and Alberta against Manitoba, Ontario gets the bye.

Leether Relieves For Weston

TORONTO (CP) — Brian Leether came on in relief for Weston Dodgers Tuesday night to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Leether didn't allow a goal as Weston defeated Westford Raiders 7-3 in a Provincial Junior A Hockey League match at Westford.

Wexford leads the best-of-seven quarter-final series 3-1.

In the other game, Richmond Hill Rams beat Ajax 6-3 to take a 3-2 lead in their series. The sixth game will be played at Ajax Friday night.

Leether normally plays for the Weston juvenile team but was pressed into service after 15 minutes of the first period when Dodgers' regular netminder, Steve Hahn, gave up three goals in less than two minutes

Next game in the series will be played in the Wexford rink tonight.

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Buy your model kit at Towers today and start building. Winners will be contacted by phone and their names posted in the store by Saturday, March 31st. You have until Saturday, April 14, 1973 to claim your prize.

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Toddlers' Pants
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Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Barrie Flyers, at Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.; Marville Quinte vs Flyers, at Barrie.
INTER-JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Bobcats vs Peterborough Lions, 8.30 p.m., at Belleville's Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Lindsay, at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Bobcats vs Peterborough Lions, 4.30 p.m., at Belleville's Memorial Arena.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Tweedsmuir vs Saint Mary, 8.00 pm; at Tweedsmuir, (Fourth game semi-finals).
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bobcats vs Bear Cats, 11.00 am; Falcons vs Yankees, 1.30 pm; Bobcats vs Falcons, (Third game of semi-finals).
POINTE HOMES HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Proctor vs Wellington, 2.30 pm; CPP vs Bayside, 8.00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
PEE WEE MINORS — TONIGHT — Bisnett Trust Fried Chicken vs Ridgetown C.I.I., 7.15 pm., at Harvey Arena, (Fourth game of playoffs).
PEE WEE MAJOR — THURSDAY — Tyendinaga Mohawks vs Oshawa Sports Centre, 7.15 pm., in Oshawa (Trio Auditorium, (Second game of semi-finals).
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Dixie Lee vs Local 1036, 4.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Harvey Lumber, 5.30 pm; Sun Look Gardens vs Rotary, at Bell Block Rink.
TYKE MAJOR — TONIGHT — Jaycees vs Belleville Steel Products, 4.30 pm; Belleville Credit Union vs Bisnett Investment, 7.30 pm; Tweedsmuir Printing Service vs Weston Whitely, 7.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE MAJOR AND MINOR
SATURDAY — Novice Minor, 10.00 am; Novice Major, 7.00 pm; Dairy Queen vs Chatham Gun Club, 7.00 pm; A and C Sales vs Wellington Legion, 9.00 pm; Lions vs Belleville Steel Products, 10.15 pm; Belleville Fire Fighters vs Ellis Printing, 11.15 pm; Quinte Mall vs Tweedsmuir, 12.30 am; Sun Look Gardens vs Harvey Lumber, 1.30 pm; Red Barn vs Lions, 2.30 pm; Rotary vs Sun Look Gardens, 3.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR
SATURDAY — Tim Horton Donuts vs Bellevue Lumber, 1.30 pm; Kings vs Bob's Body Shop, 2.30 pm; Local 1036 vs Belleville Yonkers, 3.30 pm; Kiwanis United vs Red Shirts, 12.15 pm; Metrofast Courier vs Bisnett Investment, 11.15 pm; Tweedsmuir vs Belleville Steel Products, 10.15 pm; Belleville Y's Men's Club vs Police Association, 9.15 pm; Belleville Minor Hockey Exchange vs Dairy Queen, 8.15 pm; at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MAJOR - THURSDAY
TONIGHT — Bisnett Trust Real Estate, 8.30 pm; Gordon Diamonds vs DCA Transfer, 8.30 pm; Y's Men's Club vs PEC Bisnett Real Estate, 7.45 pm; Kiwanis vs Belleville Steel, 6.45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
JUVENILE — TONIGHT — Bisnett, 6.30; vs Harvey Lumber, 7.45 pm; Belleville Steel vs Local 1036, 10.15 pm; at Dick Ellis Rink.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Albert College at Carlton Heritage, 4.30 pm; Bayside at Quinte, 4.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Centennial at Trenton, 4.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Regiopse at SCI, 4.30 pm; Prince Edward at Moira, 4.30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION
TONIGHT — Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Sports Association at Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street.

Belleville Lacrosse May Join Association

Mike Finnegan presented the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association with a favorable report regarding his submission to the South Central Lacrosse Association requesting membership for Belleville teams in the league.

The first vice-president of the BMLA reported to the executive in their first meeting of the season Tuesday night that application for entry was well received at the SCLA meeting he attended in Whitby Feb. 11.

This year the BMLA is hoping to be able to hold clinics during April for players, referees and coaches in the game. Arrangements are being made with the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association to that end.

Roy Payne, president of the BMLA, indicated a need for coaches, referees and conveners to help in the carrying out of a successful lacrosse season. Interested parties may contact Payne at 966-1628 or through the Recreation Centre.

Oops !

The Loyalist Lancers did not lose both of their weekend basketball games as reported in Monday's Intelligencer.

The Loyalist team defeated the Cornwall Club 83-67.

In the story featuring Kenno Dozono, a fourth dan karate instructor, which appeared in the Friday, Feb. 16 edition of The Intelligencer, the referee in whose home Dozono practices is Tim Williams of the OHA, not Les Williams of the BMHA.

Lakers Bounce Bulls

Chicago Bulls, literally blown off the court by Los Angeles Lakers in last year's playoffs, had lost 11 games in a row to the National Basketball Association's reigning champions—until tonight.

The Bulls, taking advantage of the absence of the Lakers' injured Jerry West, ran away from them in the fourth quarter for a 103-89 victory, the first by the Bulls over Los Angeles since Oct. 22, 1971.

In other NBA games, Boston Celtics beat Phoenix Suns 107-97, New York Knicks nipped Portland Trailblazers 119-106, Milwaukee Bulls turned back Cleveland Cavaliers 118-106, Buffalo Braves beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 113-106 and Golden State Warriors defeated Atlanta Hawks 118-115.

In American Basketball Association action it was Dallas 119 Indiana 112; Memphis 107 Virginia 103 and Carolina 122 New York 106.

The Lakers came to life in the fourth quarter to trim Chicago's lead to 78-75.

But Chet Walker, who led the Bulls with 25 points, led a surge in which they outscored Los Angeles.

John Havlicek, ignoring an injured knee and bruised ankle, led the Celtics with 30 points against Phoenix.

With Walker fired hobbled by a liniment burn on his left foot, Jerry Lucas, who alternates as reserve forward and centre, took over for the sidelined New York captain under the boards and matched his high game for the year with 22 points.

The victory, New York's 49th of the season and one more than they got all last year, kept the Knicks within 3½ games of first-place Boston in the Atlantic Division.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 17 points in the first quarter as Milwaukee blew the Cavaliers off the court, racing in front 37-17 in the opening 9½ minutes. Abdul-Jabbar wound up sharing honors with Oscar Robertson, each with 28 points.

The sparkling of the Kansas City-Omaha attack, NBA scoring leader Nate Archibald, was on the bench nursing a bruised left knee. That was all the Braves needed to hand the Kings their fourth straight setback and a four-game spin of their own.

Herman Gilliam kept bringing Atlanta back, but Nate Thurmond's dunk shot and free throw with four seconds left provided Golden State with its winning edge.

Belleville Ladies Lose

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Shirley Pilson's Chatham Granite rink and Fern Irwin's foursome from the Toronto St. George's club, meet today for the southern Ontario ladies' senior curing title.

The two rinks remained the only unbeaten entries after Tuesday's play when Chatham downed Wiarton 8-4 and St. Georges routed Kitchener Westmount 12-2 and Oshawa 12-7

In other matches, Oshawa topped Toronto Donalda 9-5, Toronto dixie edged Gravenhurst 11-10, Unionville beat Lindsay 11-9, London defeated Belleville 12-2 and St Catharines romped 15-4 over Hanover; and Unionville sacked Dixie 8-4.

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: Can you give us particulars about Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum - where they are located in Detroit?

ANSWER: Located on Village Road and Oakwood Boulevard in Dearborn, Greenfield Village is a collective historical site with many homes and shrines moved from all parts of America. Open daily 9 to 6, June 15th through Labor Day; 9-5 Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday to 5:30, rest of the year. Closed Jan. 1, U.S. Thanksgiving Day and Dec. 25. Admission $2; children 6-14 years, $1; under 6, free. Horse drawn carriages with driver guide are $1.75 additional, and convey visitors through the village.

Historic houses range from one-room log cabins to elaborate dwellings, many of which were birthplaces of famous Americans. Among the homes included are those belonging to such people as William Holmes McGuffy, Noah Webster, the Wright Brothers, Luther Burbank, Robert Frost and Henry Ford.

The Thomas A. Edison buildings trace the great inventor's career, beginning with the Smith Creek Depot where he was thrown from a train in 1963 for accidentally starting a fire, to the Fort Myers, Fla., laboratory where he experimented with rubber production from American plants until 1936. Edison's Menlo Park, N.J., laboratory displays the world's first industrial research centre which produced the electric light, phonograph, mimeograph, telephone transmitter, radio tube and many other important inventions which contributed to the growth of electronics.

Village Green, centre of many early American communities, gives the impression of an authentic village although the buildings grouped around the green are of different eras and regions. Among these are the 1833 Clinton Inn, first overnight stage stop on the route from Detroit to Chicago; the Lincoln Courthouse where young Abraham Lincoln practised law from 1849 to 1847; an old country store, a town hall and chapel, and blacksmith's, pewterers', miller's and tinsmyer, glassblower and potter shops, which are a part of the post-industrial revolution era.

Henry Ford Museum, Village Road and Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn, contains a vast collection of artifacts and memeitos of America. Replicas of Independence Hall, Congress Hall and the old City Hall of Philadelphia are connected by corridors, with the main exhibition hall at the rear. Open 9-6 June 15 through Labor Day; rest of the year 9-5 Monday through Friday, 9-6 on weekends. Closed Jan. 1, U.S. Thanksgiving and Dec. 25. Admission $2, children 6-14 $1 under 6 free.

American Decorative Arts Galleries display the development of American furniture and decorations chronologically from Pilgrim times to the 20th century. Included are examples of furniture, ceramics, silver, pewter, glass, pottery, clocks, textiles and paintings.

Henry Ford exhibit is a series of seven rooms dedicated to the memory of Henry Ford. Included are letters, documents, pictures and gifts depicting his life, first engine, first car and the redoubtable Model T.

Mechanical Arts Hall displays articles related to agriculture, craft, industrial machinery, steam and electric power, communications, lighting and transportation. The earliest cameras, television and radio equipment, 200 antique automobiles and a 600-ton locomotive are among the articles displayed.

Street of early American shops comprises five blocks of shops preserving tools and handiwork of pre-industrial crafts and trades. Many of the shops are in daily operation, demonstrating the vanishing trades of early America.

Newsmakers

Campbell Re-elected

In office since 1966, Jim Campbell was re-elected president of Bellevieil Lecel 46 of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada at a meeting Tuesday. Other executive members are Colin Smith, first vice - president; Ted Ellis, second vice - president, Gerry Bennett, secretary - treasurer; and Barry Stickle, sergeant - at - arms. The terms last three years.

Rodgers President

Former reeve of Stirling and Hastings county warden in 1969, Donald W. Rodgers has been elected president of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities. He was an executive member for the last two years.

Clemens Appointed

At the last meeting of Tweed Village council, John Clemens was appointed to the board of Tweed-Hungerford community centre for 1973 and 1974. He replaces J. H. Thompson, former council appointee.

Windy O'Neill Dead

A Deseronto native who became a forward with the Toronto Maple Leafs and a lawyer in that city, died last week. He was Thomas B. (Windy) O'Neill, who moved to Toronto at an early age to use his hockey skills to further his education.

Organizer Quits

Veteran Trenton curling hospital organizer for the last 15 years, Carm. Livingstone has announced he is turning over the reins to some one else.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

THE DRUG EXPERIENCE — David Eido

First person accounts of addicts, writers, scientists, etc.

MARIJUANA: SECOND THIP — E. R. Bloomquist, MD

Facts about marijuana each of us can understand.

THE SPIRIT OF PROTESTANTISM — Robert McAfee Brown

The place of the Bible in Protestantism, the laity and the clergy, worship, the relationship between Protestantism and Catholicism, and social and individual ethics.

THE HEATHENS — William Howells

An informative and engaging discussion of the world of primitive religion.

NATIVE RIGHTS IN CANADA — Peter Cumming and Neil H. Mickenberg, eds.

A challenge to the legal and historical assumptions behind many of the injustices stemming from Canada's deals and treaties with the Indian, Eskimo and Metis populations.

CANADIAN CRIMINAL LAW — Steven N. Spets

The object of this book is to inform the reader about some aspects of Canadian criminal law. It is informative and will encourage the reader to take an active interest in criminal law.

LEGAL JAMS — ASPECTS OF CANADIAN CIVIL LAW — Steven Spets

An attempt to inform on common, contemporary problems which people encounter daily, and discuss the law as it pertains to each.

STATESMAN'S YEAR BOOK, 72-73 — John Paxton

The 109th edition of the Statesman's Year Book records the changes in the economic, political and social state of the world.

HANDBOOK OF THE ENGINEERING SCIENCES Vol. I and II — James H. Potter

The handbook is designed to give the information necessary to understand and to apply methods of all the basic and applied sciences that enter into the various fields of engineering.

CHEMICAL CANADA — C. J. Warrington and B. T. Newbold

Things chemical in Canada date back to its earliest times. Canada's first settler was a practitioner of the chemical arts, and the pioneers made potash and smelted iron for over 150 years. This book relates chemical happenings from the beginning to the present day.

THE CONCISE ENCYCLOPEDIC GUIDE TO SHAKESPEARE — Martin and Harriet

Many years in preparation, this encyclopedic guide to the world of Shakespeare — past and present — has been designed to present in a single comprehensive and easily usable volume, all the necessary information about the subject for the modern reader in order to bring Shakespeare's work close to him and enhance his pleasure in it.

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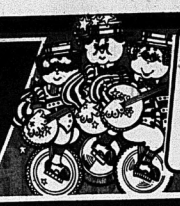

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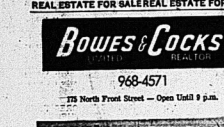
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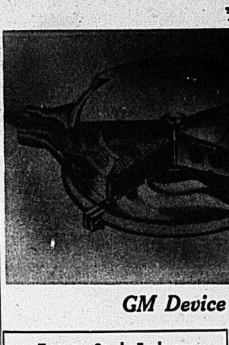
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showing engine exhaust gas
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British Airline Plans $108 Trips to Toronto

LONDON (CP) — The British government has granted Laker Airways a licence to fly passengers on charter flights between London and Toronto at prices which the company says will be low enough to attract a return trip during the off-peak season.

Six airlines, including Laker as well as the state-owned British Overseas Airways Corp. and the independent British Caledonia Airways, were given government permission Tuesday to operate cheap flights to Canada and the Caribbean under the new advanced booking plan.

Opposes Teacher Quota

TORONTO (CP) — The President of Brock University in St. Catharines told Ontario's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism Tuesday that he would resign before agreeing to a quota on foreign teachers at his university.

James Gibson told the committee that in areas where the principal aim was communicating information, a Canadian staff member was not as important as in other areas. Mr. Gibson differentiated between teaching areas related to substance and those related to methodology.

He said much of Canadians' preoccupation with a native teaching faculty stems from an inferiority complex.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market recorded moderate gains in active mid-morning trading today after sharp declines by western oil issues. The western oil index was off .20 to 262.56.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .49 to 226.61, golds 1.75 to 148.13 and base metals .30 to 101.76.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 798,000 shares compared with 718,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Bank, communication, oil refining and paper and forest stocks were among sectors of the market showing gains while construction and metal, steel, trust and loan and food processing issues were lower.

Declines were ahead of advances 118 to 113 while 155 issues were unchanged.

Canada Iron climbed ¼ to 31¼; Inv Invertt Utilities ¼ to 17¾. United Siscos dropped 15 cents to $5.70.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for all classes except choice and slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices lower.

Slaughter cattle, 2,051: Steers A1-A3 1,000-1,200 lbs 43 A3 42-43. A4 40-42. common 35-39; heifers A1, A2, A3 and A4 39-40 with sales to 43.15, common 36-39; cows D1-D2 32-34 with sales to 34.50, D3 30-32 with sales to 32.50, good heavy bologna bulls 34-36 with sales to 37, common and medium bulls 30-33.

Slaughter calves 298: Good light stockers and feeders 40-45, good heavy short-keep feeders 36-40, good stock steer calves 39-42, good stock heifer calves 37-42, common and medium stockers and feeders 26-40.

Calves 272: Choice vealers 39-40 on a few top grades 39-42, good 44-49, medium 36-43, common 30-35, cull 25-30.

Hogs 499: Base price 20.25-20.65, currently at Toronto 20.35, mixed grades 19.75-20.25.

Sheep and lambs 95: Good medium quality lambs 40-45.50; sheep 15-27.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Corporate Management Co. Ltd., Class A, 20 cents, payable April 16, record April 16, record March 30; Class B, 1.1 cents, April 16, record March 30.

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., 20 cents, March 30, record March 9.

Falconbridge Copper Ltd., 20 cents, March 30, record March 9.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., pfd. Series A, 87½ cents, April 15, record March 15.

Imperial Oil Ltd., 25 cents, March 20, record March 2.

Imperial Oil Ltd., 13 cents, March 20, record March 2.

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Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, $140,000, $2.17 a share; 1971, $5,-727,000, 87 cents.

Noranda Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972; $84,000,000, $2.65 a share; 1971, $61,000,000, $2.50.

New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1972, $7,210,000 $1.65 a share; 1971, $6,420,200,$1.42.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alcan Aluminium Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $8,516,000, $2.13 cents; 1971, $4,851,000, cents.

Bay Mills Ltd., six months ended Jan. 31: 1973, $105,000, 27 cents a share, 1971, $78,000, 19 cents.

Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $11,025,643, 51 cents a share; 1971, $9,209,116, 43 cents.

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Education Parley Underway

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial education ministers met with three federal ministers Tuesday to discuss issues on secondary education programs that involve them all.

The future of post-secondary education rests on the outcome of some of these proposals," Francois Cloutier, Ontario minister of education, said following the closed one-day meeting.

The major issues discussed were manpower training grants from Ottawa, changes in current 50-50 cost-sharing arrangements for education of foreign students, proposals for direct student loan programs—which will come up for negotiation in 1974—and allocation of research money to universities.

"We thought it was important for the ministers to get together and talk about these things that are not just the officials," said Jack McNie, Ontario's minister of colleges and education.

The council of the ministers of education is also meeting since 1967, but this was the first time federal ministers from their departments most closely involved with education were included. The federal ministers were Hugh Faulkner, secretary of state and minister for the multiplex; Robert Andras, minister of manpower and immigration and Jeanne Sauve, science minister.

Mr. Faulkner said in an interview the meeting had covered a number of areas that "touched both levels of government."

Girl, Age 8, Wounded In Belfast

BELFAST (Reuter) — An eight-year-old girl boy wounded and in shock in hospital today after the end of a new round of Northern Ireland's violence ? which in two British soldiers were ambushed and killed.

The girl was found by soldiers lying on the pavement short after a series of shots were fired in the Catholic Ardoyne area of Belfast. Her lip appeared to have been bushed by a rubber bullet fired at close range, where it was found she had been shot.

The two soldiers died when their vehicle was ambushed by gunmen minutes from the area previously wounded. The incident happened in the Catholic Ballymurphy area of West Belfast.

A man was shot dead in the leg Monday night while out walking with his son in northern Belfast.

In the Irish republic, armed robbers held up a Bellgrove-Dublin express train and escaped with $225,000 in cash and valuables.



Ouch

Teacher Jack Wainwright becomes victim of student ingenuity. Mr. Wainwright asked his Grade 5 and 6 students at Vancouver's Kerrisdale Elementary School to design pollution free flyteraps. They did and he got caught.

Ministry Plans Park Programs

Tourists travelling the Quinte District next summer may leave with more appreciation of the region's history and character.

District inhabitants also could have interest in their home area perked up.

If so, the results will stem from programs now being planned in Quinte provincial parks next summer by the natural resources ministry.

Movies, slide shows and conducted walks are part of the presentations now being prepared by a new ministry unit to interpret the historic, cultural and nature backgrounds which have influenced development in various areas.

The Quinte district—with it contrasting Lake Ontario plateaus, drumlins and the northern bush of the Canadian Shield—is a prime example of the diversity of topics involved in the programs.

For instance: While visitors to Outlet and Sandbanks park may learning about the United Empire Loyalists or cheesemaking, those at Bon Echo and Sharbot Lake parks will hear about logging, mining, and minerals.

Park amphitheatres will be used for much of the programming — which will begin in June and run through to the Labor Day weekend, says a spokesmah at the ministry's Tweed district office.

The programs offer "new opportunities to discover the unique character of this region," says the official.

At Sandbanks and Outlet Parks there will be trails and conducted park walks to show off examples of the area's geology, vegetation and wildlife.

How the environment influenced cultural and historical development of the area will be examined.

Special features include movies on historical heritage — with topics ranging from explorer Samuel de Champlain, the Jesuits among the Indians, the American Revolution, the Loyalists, and the Quinte background of personalities like John A. Macdonald. Early industries — cheesemaking, fishing, farming — will also be explored.

The same concept will apply at Bon Echo and Sharbot Lake.

Here themes will focus on geology, forestry, logging and mining — and the distinct social patterns that emerged as a result.

The programs are part of a new development in provincial parks' planning — the interpretive unit.

Its task is to define certain distinct areas where consistent environment — geology, vegetation — wildlife — has made unique contributions to development.

Awareness of such influences improves understanding on how "powerful a force natural environment can exert in determining the direction and quality of our lives," said the ministry spokesman.

Conversion to Bulk In Cards for Farmers

Rapid conversion from can to bulk milk shipping is expected in Hastings county during the next two or three years.

This is the expectation of Stirling agricultural officials who say the conversion is being forced by the fact that plant can washers in this area are generally in poor mechanical condition and the high costs of new washers and unavailable replacement parts make replacement or repair prohibitive.

In a report last week to Hastings County council, county agricultural representative Douglas Tipper said the high cost of trucking can milk will also be a contributing factor in the increased movement toward bulk milk.

Mr. Tipper said there were about 600 milk producers in Hastings with about 160 of these shipping milk to the Group I. The remainder, of which 115 are bulk shippers, ship industrial milk to the Group 2 pool.

Eleven per cent of the can producers have milk stores suitable for conversion to bulk milk, according to Mr. Tipper.

To help encourage conversion to bulk milk the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is urging a capital grant program, makes available grants of 50 per cent for milk-house construction, bulk tank and milk pipeline purchases.

Council Moves to Ease Seniors' Parking Rules

Belleville city council has taken action to ease the parking space requirements for future senior citizen housing complexes owned by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Action taken by city council has been to amend bylaw 6495 which in the city's B district would call for the provision of one parking space for each four dwelling units plus a parking space for the resident caretaker.

The bylaw, given three readings at last week's council meeting, has to have Ontario Municipal Board approval before it comes into effect.

The bylaw amendment resulted from a request from OHC asking that of 3 street parking requirements for a senior citizen complex be reduced to one for each four units instead of the 1.25 spaces now required.

The housing authority said that only 25 per cent of seniors own motor cars and claimed the normal parking requirement should not apply.

The OHC had applied for a zoning change for property on Bridge Street opposite the fairgrounds and for property on Wellington Crescent where a new senior citizen housing is planned.

Rather than make zoning changes for the two specific properties, the planning advisory board and council decided it would be more appropriate to make a general bylaw amendment allowing the reduced parking requirement for senior citizen housing in all parts of B district.

TV Considered

Village businessmen are considering televising promotion program — similar to one recently undertaken by neighboring Marmora merchants, Reeve Jack Reynolds said the merchants would have village council's full support in any project promoting the community.

Authority Seeks Law Enforcement

FRANKFORD — Some deputy Ontari conservation officers, without proper legal training for enforcement of laws, have "on occasions been very embarressing to the province," a provincial fish and wildlife supervisor told the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority at its annual meeting here.

Percy Swanson, who works out of the fish and wildlife office in Lindsay, said there are only 13 conservation officers in the province, plus more than 100 deputies. He charged that "some only want a badge so they can trespass or go fishing or hunting on private land. Some have never enforced laws.

"It's dangerous to give any type of badge to just any man," he said.

Mr. Swanson, who said he wasn't referring to all deputies, said "if I had my way I wouldn't have any."

He was speaking in response to queries put by Brighton Township deputy reeve Maurice Harvey's insistence that the growing number of wildlife sanctuaries in the province aren't adequately protected.

"It's foolish to spend ratepayers' money and then not protect their property. I feel there are more wardens or deputies needed," he urged.

In response to Mr. Harvey's and Mr. Swan's statements, Norman Patrick, director of the conservation authority branch of the ministry of natural resources, said the solution lies with local conservation authorities.

"The same type of vandalism that has occurred in parks is now happening in conservation areas," he told those at the meeting.

Mr. Patrick suggested the proper subcommittee of the Lower Trent Conservation Authority meet and examine certain regulations that if adopted, would give them the power to enforce laws.

One area resident mentioned a recent case when a provincial police officer was called in on a conservation area complaint, but didn't act. The provincial director replied that without adoption of regulations the authority cannot call on any law-officer to act on their behalf.

Lower Trent solicitor Bruce Kerton of Trenton requested that a set of draft regulations concerning enforcement of conservation laws on sanctuary land, be prepared and passed to him for study.

Feature Times

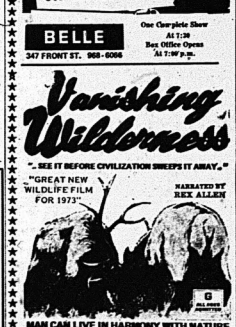
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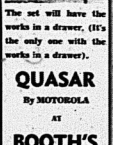


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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21 — April 19): The possibilities are so good, co-operation so possible that daydreaming is in order, in disciplined moments of restbreaks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Being willing to confide and share with friends brings benefits in both your work and your leisure time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Nearly all aspects of your daily living are favored for pleasant repetitions of recent experiences. Friends are full of surprises.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Now it's your turn to call the shot, offer clues as to what comes next. Younger people will make good use of your help.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be flexible instead of standing on pride. You have a good chance to confirm your previous judgments at first hand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A little extra exertion is probable, will do you no harm. Pick up early and get out to see about neglected matters.

Libra (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Step right up and lay claim to whatever you feel is yours, and for improvements wherever you have earned them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition guides you through a complex search, probable passing co-operation with people you aren't familiar with.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready and willing to move up at; it's time you led the group if you haven't been doing it often already.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Impulse now has enabled it primitive but valid unconscious guidance. Avoid making a role you can't fulfill later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your place in the world is confirmed in subtle and overt manner. If it is not to your liking, decide to do something about it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Promote your ideas, explain them to distant personal contacts as well as to nearby friends. You run into some competition.

Wages Frozen

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos set the minimum wage for maids at $8.66 a month in Manila and half that in rural areas.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Atlanta Flames meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Images of Canada — Documentary Debut — A colorful review of Canada's history. Six hour-long color specials starting with "Heroic Beginnings" — Donald Creighton narrates. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

8.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12); Dick Van Dyke (9)
8.30—Bell (11) (12); Dean Martin Show (6) (7) (8) (10)
9.00—Hockey Night (9); Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (11) (12); Tuesday Movie of the Week (6) (7) (8) (10)
9.30—MOVIE: The Norliss Tapes (9)
10.00—MOVIE: Wonder Where She's Going With Our Paper (11) (12); Mannix (6) (7) (8) (10)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12); Bold Ones (12); Hockey Night (7); George (8) (9); That Girl (11); Hollywood Squares (10)
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Physics and Eye
11.30—La Comedie De L'Espee
Le Theatre
Shakespeare
12.00—What Matters
Adventure in Speech
1.00—The Canadian Scene
Canadian Opportunities
Geography
Chaudelle Et Toto
Le Monde Des Animaux
Dance Workshop
Variety Fun

2.00—Utilization
Basic Electrical Techniques
Public Debt and Economy
2.30—Le Monde Aventures Des Animaux
Les Mots Et Les Hommes
Jonglerie Mathematiques
Le Theatre
3.00—Worlds of Geography
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Les Instruments de la Musique
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Singer Gives Up

JUAZAEIRO DO NORTE, Brazil (AP) — Crooner Waldick Soriano has a song line that goes I'm not a dog. During an outdoor concert, a dog walked on stage wearing a sign that read, I'm not Waldick Soriano. Observers reports said, Soriano was not amused, and insulted the audience. A brawl ensued and the singer fled to his hotel.

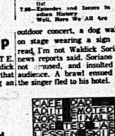
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Hallowed rock
4. Throw away
7. Pinnacle
11. Discoverer
12. Ironware
13. A Thomas Paine work
14. Sea bird (2 wds.)
15. Polish title of address
16. Pressing
17. Famed Italian actress
19. Help
20. Grow
24. Ruminate (2 wds.)
25. Chinese fraternal society
29. Sicilian seaport
30. Vend; sell
31. Good luck symbol
35. Wearing shoes
39. Show good judgment (2 wds.)
41. Gem
42. Main artery
43. Rome-like
44. Until
DOWN
1. Alkaloid used in dyeing
2. Russian girl's name
3. Mortgage
4. Dissipating
5. Noisy archer (pl.)
6. Cubic meter
7. Rugged rock
8. American navy beauty, e.g.
9. English river
10. Closely confined with "up"
18. Wet
21. Gift's name
22. Lamprey, eel, e.g.
23. Actress, Joanne
26. Thrice (mus.)
27. Measure of value
28. Consumed as a dog can
32. Regarding (3 wds.)
33. Burn a bit
34. Oil or lily
36. Thaf
37. certain lady's
38. Food for cat
40. Dobbin
42. June 6, 1944
46. Actor, — Jaffe

Yesterday's Answer



Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Boomerang

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠5
♥AQ963
♦A4
♣KQJ72

WEST
♠93
♥742
♦J9862
♣653

EAST
♠J8
♥K108
♦Q533
♣A10 9

SOUTH
♠AKQ10764 2
♥J5
♦K7
♣84

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♠	Pass
7♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
8 NT			

Opening lead—three of diamonds.

It is said that in war every new weapon gives rise to a counter-weapon — but, unfortunately, reason does not wholly apply to bridge. there are sometimes a number of situations where a conventional bidding weapon can be forced against its user.

Consider this deal where the bidding went as shown. South's two spade bid was not based on the normal compliment of 17 high - card points — generally associated with a jump-shift response — but his bid must be regarded as correct, considering the enormous power of his spades. He was on the verge of a slam the moment partner opened with a heart, and he announced the good news by the immediate jump-shift.

East's double of six spades, by contrast, was obvious overall. It requested West to make the lead that was first given sequence, it demanded that West lead the first trick won by dummy, namely, hearts.

The significance of the double was not lost upon North, who realized that a heart lead would be the worst possible prove fatal. So North very judiciously ran to six notrump and this contract proved unbeatable, without any opening lead. He lost a club trick, but that was all.

East was unfortunately in a position where, if he passed six notrump, he would very likely lead a diamond—which, if doubled, he was convinced the danger of chasing the opponents into six notrump. On the whole, East was probably right to double, for the North-South cards could have been so divided that neither opponent would be lodged after the double. In the actual case, East won a lost soul either way.

Observer: Truth is stranger than fiction

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BORE: A GUY WHO WRAPS UP A TWO-MINUTE IDEA IN A TWO-HOUR VOCABULARY.—WALTER WINCHELL

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To Your Good Health

Diabetes Plainly Is Out of Control

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I developed diabetes at the age of 65. I tried to control it by oral medications and diet at first, then by diet alone and finally, three months ago, insulin.

I started out on 15 units of 1040, with a 26 G ½ disposable syringe. The results were fine the first month, but the last two months nearly all my urine tests have been four plus. I gradually increased the amount of insulin to 30 units with no visible benefit.

I have had excellent health all my life but am aware of the risks of diabetes. How can I control the sugar? Should I get a larger needle? What would happen if I discontinued the insulin? Is there benefit from the insulin on a partial basis even when the urine test shows sugar? — M.S.

Face it—your diabetes is out of control.

Usually diabetes that develops later in life is fairly readily controlled, but there's a difference between "usually" and "always."

Changing the size of the needle won't help, discontinuing insulin under any circumstances or circumstances could be catastrophic.

There are a lot of factors that can be involved when control of diabetes is bad, but let's start with a basic one. Are you sticking to your diet, or did you decide that when taking insulin you could forget about the diet? You can't neglect medication, whether by mouth or by needle, to do it all.

Are you overweight?

Have you, by any chance, developed an infection? That can cause loss of tolerance.

It is also possible that you have developed antibodies to insulin, which reduce its effectiveness. If so, you may need close medical supervision until things are straightened out.

Have you tried using an entirely different brand to inject the insulin, changing, for instance, from thighs to abdominal wall?

Finally, you may simply not be getting a large enough dose of insulin for your needs. Quite often a single dose does not suffice and a second (and usually smaller) dose every day is necessary for smooth control.

One thing bothers me especially. You write: "I gradually increased the amount of insulin."

If you are trying to handle this out-of-control diabetes by yourself, you are on risky ground indeed. If you haven't been under the situation to your doctor, do so at once. He knows the tricks of regulating cases like yours, and can determine whether you have developed complications that is interfering with the insulin action.

You need some sophisticated help.

Note to Mrs. L.M.: I would guess that those "boils" under the arms were cysts rather than boils. It is not that some deodorants can clog the pores and lead to such cysts; therefore, it is a common question by dermatologists when patients have such cysts: "What kind of deodorant are you using?"

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Freeze Ends

Defence Expenditures To Increase Modestly

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence expenditures, frozen for the last three years, will be allowed to increase by a modest amount this year as the Canadian forces continue to make do with some elderly equipment, estimates released Tuesday show.

The defence budget had been frozen at about $1.8 billion for the last three years.

The estimates for the 1972-73 fiscal year show the expenditures will rise to an estimated $2.126 billion with much of the increase taken up by wages and inflationary increases in operating costs.

Capital expenditures are to increase $72 million to $283 million as the forces start moving toward replacing some worn-out or used up equipment and supplies—including ammunition.

Some of the $70 million increase could go toward purchase of a new fire support vehicle to replace the Second World War Centurion tanks now being used by the forces.

About $200 million is set aside for expenditures entailed in the search for a replacement for the aging Argus long-range surveillance aircraft.

But there is little in the estimates for replacement of the aging warships in the armed forces, some of them 20 years old. It had been reported that replacing these vehicles was a matter of high priority in the department.

The estimates show that wages for the forces, brought up to parity with the public service last year, will cost an additional $55 million.

The government is to spend about $7.8 million on CF5D two-seater training aircraft to be built by Canadair. Eventually the government will spend more than $11 million to replace 18 CF5s sold to Venezuela in 1971.

It also will spend $6 million on more CF5s, part of a $222 million co-going program and $4.5 million on improvements to a helicopter, part of a $24 million continuing program.

A major expenditure is $22.5 million for ammunition for the land forces, plus a few million more for the air and sea forces.

No additional money is set aside for peace or truce keeping. The Canadian forces decision to enter the Vietnam observer force on a 60-day interim basis came after the department had submitted its estimates to the cabinet.

If any additional funding is required because of this Vietnam commitment, the department would ask for it through supplementary estimates.

Meanwhile, the costs of the 60-day period would be met from the 1972-73 appropriations.

Peacekeeping and other "contributions to intertational stability," will cost the defence department almost $264 million in the forthcoming year, about $20 million more than the year now ending.

Debt Charges 14 Cents on $1

OTTAWA (CP) — Just about everyone borrows these days to buy the things he wants or do the things he wants to do but can't afford out of his regular income.

When he borrows, he creates a debt. Until he has paid it in full, he pays interest.

The federal government is no different, except that its debt is on a gigantic scale. It's been accumulating since Confederation.

Government estimates tabled in the Commons Tuesday show that of every dollar the government takes in for the 1973-74 fiscal year about 14 cents will go to pay the interest and other charges on its debt. That means that every Canadian—man, woman or child—has to contribute something like $94 a year to help the government pay these charges.

Paying the interest and other charges on this debt for 1973-74 will cost about $2.58 billion, up from $2.32 billion a year earlier. That's an increase of more than $263 million, but $396 million of that is accounted for by transfer to the public debt of some items which previously were charges against specific departments.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said the total of Canada's public debt at the end of March, 1972, was $48 billion, the highest in history and double what it was 10 years earlier. Most of the debt is held by Canadians in the form of bonds and so on.

But the over-all picture isn't as bad as it first appears. There is another way of looking at the figures.

Gross public debt, for instance, consists of the total liabilities of the government. This consists of unmatured debt—such as unmatured bonds, treasury bills and notes—and other liabilities — such as annuity, insurance and pension accounts, deposit and trust accounts.

On the other side, some of the debt is in a form that generates income such as government advances to Crown corporations, agencies and departmental loan programs.

The return from these sources can be deducted from gross debt to come up with a net debt figure. On this basis, for instance, the 1972 total of $48 billion is whittled down to a net debt of about $18, billion—or about $872 for each Canadian.

This, in turn, cuts the annual carrying charges per capita to about $40 from $94.

More recent figures on the debt won't be available until after the current fiscal year ends March 31.

But Finance Minister John Turner said in his budget speech Monday that he expects a balanced budget for 1973-74 which would indicate little change in the debt position.

The 14 cents of every government dollar that goes to pay these debt charges is the second-largest allocation of the expenditure dollar. It is topped only by 28 cents for health and welfare costs. By comparison, defence takes 12 cents and economic development and support 13.

Although the debt at $48 billion is the highest in history, an expanding economy and growing population also puts it in another perspective.

As a percentage of gross national product—the total of all goods and services—the 1972 debt was about 19.2 per cent, the lowest in at least 30 years.

The trend since the immediate post-war years, when a huge debt was incurred, has been downward almost without exception.

In 1950, the debt was 71.4 as a per cent of GNP. This dropped to 33.3 per cent in 1960 and 21.2 in 1970.

Ottawa to Spend $2.43 Billion To Promote Growth, Make Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — The government proposes to spend $2.43 billion during the 1973-74 fiscal year on programs of economic development designed to stimulate development and create jobs.

The total in estimates submitted to the Commons Tuesday is a decrease of $236 million from the expected spending for the previous year but still will take more than 13 cents of every government revenue dollar.

The 1973-74 expected spending is $2.67 billion or 14 cents of every dollar.

The programs are spread over a wide range of fields including agriculture, forestry, fisheries, mining, energy, foreign trade, labor and regional development.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said there will be particular emphasis on providing employment opportunities and development resources in all regions and sectors of the economy.

More money is provided for an inventory of proven and potential mineral and energy resources and additional funds are sought for the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE).

DREE will get $331 million—compared with an expected spending of $268 million a year earlier—for a variety of projects ranging from assistance to the Nova Scotia coal industry to development of a sewer and water supply system in Brandon, Man.

The whole DREE program is aimed at providing work opportunities in areas that need them most.

The government said economic development of the North will proceed "with careful regard for its effects on the native people . . . and the environment."

For secondary industry, the estimates provide funds for small business incentives, export development and industrial research and development.

Postal Costs Will Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Post office spending in the coming fiscal year will jump a substantial 17 per cent, according to estimates tabled in the Commons Tuesday.

Health Estimates Are Tops

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal estimates show health department spending in total will rise this year by $289 million to $3.3 billion, continuing it as the biggest outlet for federal funds outside the finance department, which disburses such huge items as payments to the provinces and interest on the public debt.

Major increases in health outlays for the coming year are $115 million for hospital care and $33 million for medical care paid toward the cost of provincial insurance programs. That will bring the federal cost of these items to $1.66 billion and $732 million, respectively.

The increases are described as natural ones and do not involve any changes of policy.

A new health department item which did not appear in last year's main estimate is $10 million for the New Horizons program under which elderly people may qualify for workmaking projects. Following last year's announcement of the program, an estimate of $7 million was provided for 1972-73 activities.

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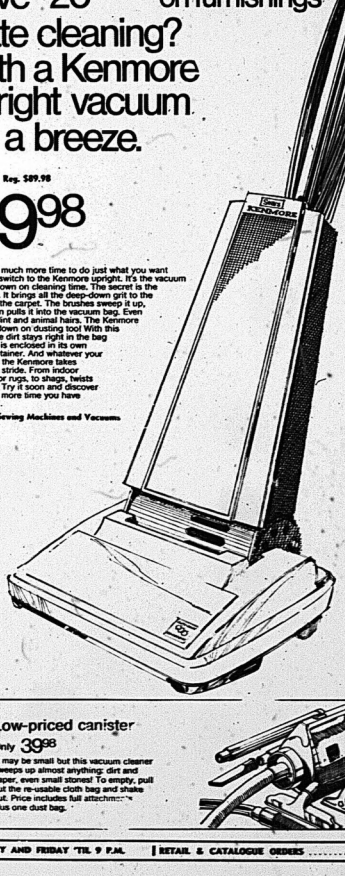
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Airliner Strayed

Israel Rebuked For Killing 105

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel was widely denounced today for shooting down a Libyan airliner in which more than 100 persons died.

President Nixon sent condolences to Libya and Egypt, a pointed rebuke to the Israelis. But a Lebanese newspaper charged him with hypocrisy, likening him to "a murderer who attends the funeral of his victims." Canada expressed "shock and regret."

Israel said its fighters fired on the Boeing 727 Wednesday because the airliner's French pilot refused to heed orders to land after flying over Israeli military installations along the Suez canal.

The death toll today apparently stood at 105. The Libyan airline said there were 112 persons aboard the plane, including nine crew members, and Israel said nine survivors were pulled from the wreckage. But two of the survivors—both women—died during the night.

The Israeli military command said 90 bodies had been recovered. The search for the rest was hampered by a sandstorm during the night.

The Libyan airline said five of the crew were French, two of the passengers were German and the others aboard were Libyans, Egyptians, Jordanians, Lebanese Palestinians and Sudanese. Two Frenchmen were among the survivors, the first officer and a steward.

The non-aligned group of countries at the United Nations in New York expressed "solidarity with the countries which have been the victims of Israeli aggression," and called upon "the international community to put an end to the aggressive policy of Israel."

The Canadian viewpoint was made known by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in messages to Libya and Egypt.

"It was with shock and regret that my colleagues and I learned of the destruction of a Libyan civil aircraft in the Sinai peninsula on Feb. 21 and the attendant extensive loss of life," Sharp said.

The Libyan government said Wednesday's flight originated in Tripoli; overshot Cairo airport, its destination; and, because of bad weather, strayed across the Suez canal into Israeli-held territory.

The plane was downed about 12 miles from the canal, which is approximately seven minutes' flying time from Cairo airport.

The plane's first officer, who was slightly injured and suffering from shock, was quoted by the Israeli newspaper Maariv as telling his interrogators:

"When we found we were in Israeli-held territory, we got very frightened; and we decided to try and get out of Israeli airspace without obeying the warnings."

The pilot also claimed the pilot of the airliner tried to fool the Israelis by lowering his undercarriage and pretending to begin landing. Then he suddenly turned east, gained altitude and tried to get away, Maariv said.

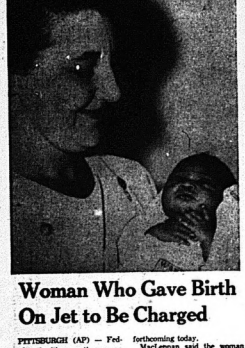
The Israeli air force planes chased the Boeing and, after firing warning rounds, shot at the plane's wingtips, Maariv said.

"The Libyan plane continued on its way while ignoring the Israeli pilots' instructions. Only then was the aircraft forced down, and it crashed," the paper said.



Ice Caves

Four children and a pet dog explore ice cave formed by wind and spray on shores of Lake Huron at Grand Bend, Ont. The ice formations, which look like volcanoes, draw scores of inquisitive visitors who like to climb the slopes and peer inside. (CP Photo)



Woman Who Gave Birth On Jet to Be Charged

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Federal authorities say the woman who gave birth to a girl and then abandoned her in the commode of a United Air Lines jet will be charged under the heading of crimes committed aboard an aircraft.

The 24-pound full-term baby was found Monday night stuffed in an airplane toilet minutes after the plane touched down in Youngstown, Ohio, following a 37-minute flight from Pittsburgh.

The child is shown above with a nurse at a Warren, Ohio, hospital.

Ian D. MacLennan, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, said the mother has been located and that arrest was forthcoming today.

MacLennan said the woman boarded the Boeing 727 jet in New Orleans Monday evening and flew here. She then changed planes for Youngstown.

United officials said the infant was discovered alive in the commode about 15 minutes after the plane landed.

An airline spokesman said employees were doing cleanup work when they found the baby jammed in the toilet with the umbilical cord still attached and only her head visible.

The child is shown above with a nurse at a Warren, Ohio, hospital.

Nixon Predicts Increases in Food Prices Will Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday his effort to halt the food-price rise will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year and bring the American consumer relief without cutting farm income.

In a countrywide radio message, the president also defended his cuts in the federal budget, saying they will "do more than anything else to protect your family budget."

Surveying a phrase from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Nixon wound up his address with the warning that "we could be wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy" if the federal budget gets out of control.

In a prelude to his economic State of the Union report to be sent to Congress today, Nixon said he wanted to tell Americans how the economy affects them and their family budgets.

The president focused on the most difficult problem facing his economic policymakers—food prices.

The cost of living figures for January and February, when they are published, will "inevitably show sharp increases" because of large wholesale food-price increases in recent months, he said.

"In fact, we will probably see increases in food prices for some months to come," Nixon said, adding that the underlying cause is that food supplies have failed to keep up with the demand.

Recounting measures to expand supplies through the agriculture department, Nixon said they would stop the rise of wholesale food prices and eventually retail food prices.

"Unfortunately, they cannot do much about prices in the next few months, but they will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year," he said.

He said farm income is "higher than ever, and it will go even higher as we increase farm production."

Defending his cutbacks of some social programs considered popular in Congress, Nixon said: "These old programs may have appealing names, they may sound like good causes, but behind the fancy label often lies a dismal failure."

Tax Urged To Assist Book Firms

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario royal commission proposed today that sales tax be imposed on magazines and periodicals to help pay for a $1-million program of financial assistance to the province's book-publishing industry.

The proposal, among 70 in a final report of the commission on publishing set up in December, 1970, said an Ontario book publishing board should be established to administer the aid.

Its annual budget of a minimum $1 million would be financed by removing the five-per-cent sales tax exemption on magazines, but not on books or newspapers.

Smoking Cause Of Plane Crash

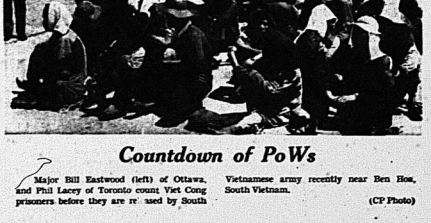
SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — A United States Navy jet fighter dived into an Alameda, Calif., apartment building two weeks ago probably because the pilot was smoking a cigarette, a navy board of inquiry has found.

The board of inquiry was told that there was evidence of a fire near the pilot's face mask that was fed by a steady flow of pure oxygen.

In laboratory tests, investigators started a similar fire, generating intense heat, using a lighted cigarette.

Navy regulations prohibit a pilot from smoking while flying, but navy officials admitted it happens occasionally.

The pilot, Lieut. Robert Ward, 28, was a heavy smoker and had two cigarettes during a flight briefing before he took off on a night training mission.



Countdown of PoWs

Major Bill Eastwood (left) of Ottawa, and Phil Lacey of Toronto count Viet Cong prisoners before they are released by South Vietnamese army recently near Ben Hos, South Vietnam.

(CP Photo)

Beaten Woman Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Diane Ruth Daniels, 25, found badly beaten in the Parliament garage of her apartment building early Tuesday died in hospital Wednesday night. Police say they believe she was grabbed as she left her car in the garage and beaten with a wrench. Gordon Thomas Rose, 28, of Toronto was arrested earlier and charged with attempted murder.

Gold Hits Record

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit record highs in Europe for the fourth straight day today, jumping $3.63 at the opening in London to an all-time peak of $93 U.S. an ounce. The price of the metal now has soared nearly $15 an ounce here since the U.S. currency was devalued more than a week ago.

Says Gravel Law Evaded

TORONTO (CP) — Patrick Lawlor, NDP MLA for Toronto Lakeshore, says a gravel mining company has found a loop-hole in Ontario's two-year-old legislation designed to protect the Niagara Escarpment. He told a consumer forum that Dufferin Materials and Construction Ltd. had acquired a "huge gash" in the escarpment near Milton, about 20 miles north of Hamilton. The company denied the charge.

Garbage Dump Opposed

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Residents have started a campaign against CP Rail which plans to haul garbage from Toronto to a site near this town. Residents are distributing lapel pins showing a garbage can.

News Briefs

Too Soon for Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary William P. Rogers said Wednesday it is too soon after the Vietnam peace agreement to consider amnesty for deserters and draft dodgers. "Every time a man deserted or failed in his obligation to serve, someone else had to take his place," Rogers said at a hearing before the Senate foreign relations committee.



"Forget the domestics. What more of your bodies lend, chérie?"

Woman Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Ethel Wood, 70, of Toronto died Wednesday in hospital of injuries suffered when she was struck by a car Monday. Police said Mrs. Wood was crossing a street when she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, 24, of Toronto. Mrs. Hall was not charged.

Trade Outlook

U.S., Canada Goals Alike

TORONTO (CP)—With the possible exception of agriculture, American and Canadian goals should parallel each other in demands for expanded and liberalized international trade patterns later this year, a high-ranking U.S. trade negotiator said Wednesday.

William Pearce, deputy special representative of President Nixon with the rank of ambassador, said world economic balance has shifted largely because of the emergence of the European Economic Community (EEC) and a strong, competitive Japanese economy.

In multilateral negotiations later this year in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), he said Canada and the U.S. should find common ground for seeking reductions in tariff and non-tariff barriers to international trade.

Probably the most contentious issue will be restrictions on agricultural trade resulting from a common policy in the enlarged EEC, joined by Britain, Denmark and Ireland this year.

Mr. Pearce told a symposium of the Canadian Export Association that under the common policy the three new EEC members, importers of American grain in the last decade, "are likely to become net grain exporters."

While Canada clearly shares our desire for wider markets and improved terms of access, I suspect we may differ in our approach to these issues in the forthcoming round of negotiations."

Central Canada Seen As Threat to Unity

TORONTO (CP) — Central Canada must shoulder the blame if Canada breaks up and the economic system breaks down, Saskatchewan Liberal Leader D. G. Steuart said today.

Mr. Steuart, speaking to the Empire Club, criticized what he called the indifference by Canadians in Ontario to the state of the nation and a lack of concern about the economic well-being of other areas of the country.

"And the greatest sinners of all are the citizens of Toronto."

Outlining the frustrations western Canadians, Mr. Steuart said there is little "sentiment . . . to put out of Confederation" and separatism is not a factor in the West.

"However, it is unfortunately true that there is a growing feeling against making any further accommodations to keep Quebec or any other part of the country in Confederation."

He said there are large numbers of westerners who believe Quebec and Ontario together, and who would not really care if either or both went their own way."

Mr. Steuart said the West's complaints are real, serious and of long standing.

He cited freight rates under which canned food can be shipped from Vancouver from Toronto for $2.66 a 100 pounds while it costs $2.75 to ship the same amount to Regina.

"That may seem logical to the railroads but it certainly baffles the minds of most westerners."

Markets Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian businessmen demand that tariff protection be continued while they ignore export opportunities in the Japanese market, the Canadian manufacturers will not pursue them.

J. Rose Acquitted

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Rose was acquitted today on a charge of conspiring to defraud Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte. The verdict was delivered by a jury of seven men after a total of 13 hours, two of them spent out.

Convict Used Hobby Shop To Make Counterfeit Bills

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — A convict who said he used prison hobbyshop materials to counterfeit $20 bills at the British Columbia Penitentiary got 15 temporary leaves while serving time in that institution, Saskatchewan penitentiary officials said Wednesday.

Saskatchewan penitentiary director Tom Ellis said Gordon Dean Rose's records showed he got 15 passes, mostly for two or three days, from B.C. penitentiary authorities between April 26 and June 19 last year.

Rose, 42, of Vancouver, is serving a four-year sentence here. He was arrested by Edmonton police last Oct. 16 and later pleaded guilty to charges of forgery, uttering forged money and possession of forgery equipment.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Is Belleville exporting a controversial medical lab to other hospitals? First page, second section.

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- Air disaster being prepared for Trenton. Page 2.
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: More snow was expected late today and overnight in southern Ontario. It will be clear Friday and turn colder under fresh northwest winds.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	22
One Year Ago	9	-2

Precipitation .24 of an inch.

Top Award To Breeder

Stirling district Holstein breeders, Frank Jeffs and Son, have been awarded a master breeder's shield at the annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, held recently in Toronto. This is the highest award a Holstein breeder can receive from the association.

W. P. Watson, former Ontario Livestock commissioner and manager of the Royal Winter Fair, made the presentation to Ross Jeffs.

The Jeffs Ellencrest herd was started in 1918 by Frank Jeffs, who was joined in 1953 by his son Ross who took over the herd in 1968.

Ellencrest has been tops 18 times in production for Hastings County Holstein herds of more than 30 animals.



Budget Night Next Month

PICTON — Prince Edward county councillors Tuesday entered a finance session reportedly to discuss salaries following their regular meeting.

County warden Russell Thompson said a budget will be brought down at the next regular council meeting on March 28.

Tuesday's caucus was the second for the 1973 council, which met in a closed session earlier this month and passed a bylaw to finance construction of a new county home for the aged.

Consultants retained by the county to prepare a report on solid waste disposal in Prince Edward presented a progress report on their survey to date during the closed meeting.

Purse Snatched

An elderly Chatham Street woman was accosted on Ann Street Wednesday night, Belleville's first purse snatching of the year.

Mrs. Mary Royall, 72, was walking along the road just before 8 p.m. when a youth, whose age she estimated at between 16 and 20, grabbed her purse from behind.

Mrs. Royal''s arm was through the strap and she fell to the ground, scraping her knee. The youth escaped with the purse containing valuable papers and $25 cash.

City police took Mrs. Royall to Belleville General Hospital where her knee was treated.

Accident Prevention Key Is Involvement

Involvement in accident prevention at all levels of an industry was repeatedly cited as a prime factor in the elimination of industrial accidents by panelists at Wednesday night's meeting of the Belleville and Trenton section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

Panelist John Inch, industrial entineeer at Proctor-Lawyt Division of SCM (Canada) Ltd., Picton, said strong management backup at his plant ensured dangerous situations were promptly corrected.

He also described a system of monthly safety inspections carried out by different staff members each time. "This means if gets a new look each time and if we can get everyone to take part, it creates a lot of interest in safety," he said.

Department foremen backed up by different employees each month to carry out safety checks was the basis of a system described by panelist Harold Keefer, safety co-ordinator and manager of special products at Central Bridge Division of Toronto Iron Works Ltd., Trenton.

Mr. Keefer said foremen at his plant were often chosen to handle the accident prevention role on their own and the involvement of other men had created an interest in safety issues. "All our men are now safety conscious," he said, "in fact, some are getting overbearing about it."

His company also operates a $50 a department safety draw for departments showing no accidents in a month. "Last month we had no accidents," said Mr. Keefer. "It acts as quite an incentive."

Foremen are sent to personal communication courses as well as safety courses by Delore Sofiak, Belleville, according to panelist John Thomson, personnel manager for the company. "By putting more onus on our foremen and teaching them to communicate better — this has worked," he said. He reported a radical drop in accident rates since the company began the new approach in 1970.

Mr. Thompson said most of his company's safety concerns were really "housekeeping" problems. "Anything really serious everybody can see," he said. "So now we're trying to improve our housekeeping."

The onus is also on foremen at Pyrotenax Canada Ltd., Trenton. Panelist Charles Rowbotham, company safety co-ordinator, said his role was to instruct the foremen and ensure they instructed the men under them in safety procedures.

"The responsibility rests with the foremen for training new men, making them feel at home and making them aware of their new environment," he said. Safety complaints had to be taken to foremen and then to him if an employee felt the foreman had not taken strong enough, or fast enough, action. Mr. Rowbotham said foremen enforced company safety rules and ensured personal safety equipment was worn.

Topic of the panel discussion was Safety Committees. Panelists had different attitudes toward safety committees and favored different mechanisms to promote safety on the job, depending on the needs and organization of their own companies. One point of agreement, however, was that the greater the concern for safety at all levels, the less likely were accidents

Damage Heavy In Rear-ender

A rear-end collision Wednesday on Dundas Street East resulted in $1,200 damage, a charge being laid.

Arthur Thiel, of 39½ Dundas Street East had just pulled out of the Dairy Queen when his car was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by William Curtin of 128 Bleecker Ave.

Damage to the rear end of Mr. Thiel's car was $500. Mr. Curtin's car sustained $700 damage to the front end.

City police charged Mr. Curtin, 22, with careless driving.

Jewelry Stolen In Smash-grab

TRENTON (Staff) — Smash and grab thieves made off with about $1,000 worth of rings from Rolf Jewellers, 198 Dundas St. W., early Thursday morning.

Town police detectives report thieves smashed showcase windows in the front of the store at about 1:20 a.m., taking a number of rings on display in trays. Broken glass was scattered everywhere, but there was no sign of what was used for the smash job. Investigation continues.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls this morning:

3:08 a.m. . . . 135 Lingham St., oven left on causing smoke but no damage.

7:35 a.m. . . . 589 Dundas St. E., overheated oil burner.

Fish Story

It took Danny Sisty of Picton and his companion Bud Calie less than two hours to catch a string of pickerel in West Lake. Fifteen inches of ice is reported on the lake where many fishermen have huts for ice fishing this winter.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JAMES A. DERRY
Gilmour

In failing health for several years, Mrs. Norma Viola Derry of Gilmour died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 64th year.

Born in Tudor township she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinchcliffe and had lived all her life in the area. She was a member of Gilmour United Church.

Aside from her husband, James A. Derry, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. L. (Muriel) Moll of Studio City, California; Mrs. S. (Donna) Maracle of Buffalo, N.Y. and Mrs. G. (Beverly) Phillips of Roslin, also five grandchildren.

A brother, George, lives at Gilmour while a sister, Mrs. Mona Cleveley lives in Buffalo. One brother predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Friday from the MacDonald-Funeral Home to Gilmour United Church for service at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Hopkins. Entombment in Gilmour Cemetery vault with spring interment to follow.

ROBERT JOHN STRINGER
Bancroft

Former garage operator, and one - time member of Bancroft village council, Robert John Stringer died in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough following a lengthy illness. He was in his 85th year.

The funeral was held from the Hattin Funeral Home in Bancroft on Feb. 3 with Rev. B. Lindsay officiating. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The bearers were Earl Hannah, Stewart Stringer, Gerald Scrimger, Allan Brereton, R. Flagler and Jack Hattin.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer moved to Bancroft from Beaver in 1917 and opened the Bancroft Garage the following year. He operated the garage until 1942.

He was quick to realize the importance of the tourist trade to the Bancroft area and in 1922 built Stringer's Tourist Resort on Paudash Lake, which he operated until 1948.

At the time of his death he was still active as a dealer in marine supplies.

A life member of the Bancroft Lodge AF and AM No. 497 and of Madoc Chapter 161 GRC Royal Arch Masons, he was also a member of the Bancroft Fish and Game Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lea Morden Card, two daughters, Mrs. Milton (Remona) Fisher of Peterborough and Mrs. David (Rose) Callaghan of Bancroft and one son Colwell (Collie) of West Palm Beach, Florida. There are four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Janet (Jennie) of Bancroft; Mrs. J. (Elizabeth) Chatterton, of Havelock; Mrs. James (Isobel) Bronton of Bancroft and Mrs. J. (Marion) Lavoy of Fort Stewart. Two sons, Aylen and Ivan predeceased him.

Coming Events

DON'T MISS A NIGHT OF GOSPEL SINGING with the "KEYSTONES" of Buffalo, N.Y. Stirling Theatre, Front St., Stirling. Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. General admission $1.00. Advance tickets: Belleville: Fish & Dove, Majestic Dry Cleaners. Stirling: Roy's Shoe Repair.

BUS TO OTTAWA (BROADCASTING House) to see Country Way Instant Tea performance. Reserve tickets by Feb. 26. Phone Thurlow Women's Institute. Tours Limited. 968-6641. 72-26

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SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Shiloh, Thurs., Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Euchre, Public Bird Special, 7.30. Sponsored by Shiloh Ladies Guild. 72

THE QUINTE FIELD NATURALISTS meet at 8 p.m. 7.30 p.m. in Carlo Public Library Cafeteria. Speaker: Mrs. Ruth Hall, Toronto. Subject: An African Safari.

DANCE, MARYSVILLE, FRIDAY, Feb. 23rd, Local O Lake's Orchestra, 9.30 to 1.30. Lunch. Admission $1.25 per person.

BELLEVILLE SHRINE CLUB IS having a Wine and Cheese Party Friday, Feb. 23. Time 8 p.m. Committee.

THURLOW WOMEN'S INSTITUTE is having a Progressive Euchre on Thursday, Feb. 22nd at 8 p.m. in the Stove. Legion Hall, Foxboro Street. Everyone welcome. Members of Bird Branch.

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DEATHS

McPHERSON — Passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1973 at Lynedoch Lodge Nursing Home, Bloomfield, Ont., Mary McPherson, aged 87 years. Funeral service will be held from the Campbell Funeral Home, Picton, Ont., on Friday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Picton. Rev. Gordon Forster, Rector of St. Mary Magdalene Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Doris Clare, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall

Trenton Air Disaster Scheduled for Tuesday

TRENTON — Trenton is situated next to a large military airport. Planes are flying in and out at almost every hour.

What would happen if a large passenger jet were to crash into a heavily populated district of the town?

Next Tuesday, a simulated exercise creating on paper just such a tragedy, will go into effect to test the reactions, responses and preparedness of residents and various town departments and officials.

The entire plan is being organized through the offices of the Emergency Measures Organization and its commander, Col. Angus Duffy of Belleville.

Commenting on the forthcoming exercise, Col. Duffy said Trenton has become well known for its interest in emergency plans. He said the town was one of the first Ontario municipalities to enact a peacetime emergency bylaw on March 6, 1972.

Trenton's emergency plan was circulated throughout Ontario and used as an example," he said.

During the exercise this coming Tuesday, officials of the emergency measures branch of the department of safety, plus co-ordinators from other municipalities will witness and study Trenton's on paper disaster.

On paper, the disaster will occur this way:

At 7.30 p.m. on Feb. 27, Col. Duffy will be motoring through Trenton at the exact moment a large passenger jet, carrying 190 people, will be spotted crashing into College Street School.

The resulting "tragedy" will result in the deaths of all jet passengers and crew, and injuries to 300 residents. Fires created by the "crash" will leave 400 homeless, the explosion disrupting water, hydro, and telephone services in Trenton.

In constant radio contact with local fire departments and his Belleville EMO headquarters, Col. Duffy will dispatch an alert to the Trenton Fire Department which in turn will contact the emergency control group in the town. This group consists of the mayor, police chief, Trenton Memorial Hospital, and all senior officials in all departments and agencies that have an emergency role.

An emergency headquarters will be established at Marmora Street Senior School. At the school, members of four area citizens' band radio organizations — the Masters Club, Tri-County GRS Radio Club, Quinte Amateur Radio Club and EMO radio operators — will set up 10 stations to dispatch and receive simulated reports from the welfare centre, municipal offices, Quinte area EMO headquarters in Belleville, town department heads, casualty posts, police, firemen, the hospital, and to surrounding municipalities as well as EMO district headquarters in Peterborough and the EMO offices in Toronto.

Unlike a complete disaster exercise, with ambulances transferring "patients", police directing traffic and the hospital handling injured people, all but the communications program will be carried out on paper within the school.

Once all people concerned have arrived, Col. Duffy will organize a series of discussions, headed by a lecture he will deliver, using maps and charts to explain the function and composition of the emergency control group.

"Although we have the plan," he said, "we have any real capability of dealing with a disaster situation, it is essential that at least key officials of departments and services and agencies would be involved and be familiar with the organizational and functional end of the plan."

Col. Duffy explained that 1973 exercise is different from the one held last year. "This is a little more advanced."

He said the department heads and emergency co-ordinators will get a chance to examine their role, assess it and suggest improvements.

Because the simulated disaster will involve an aircraft, CFB Trenton's operations officer will be notified. An officer will attend the exercise-meeting at Marmora Street School to explain the role the base's disaster response team could play in the event that such a tragedy occurs.

Curious Drivers Hamper Firemen

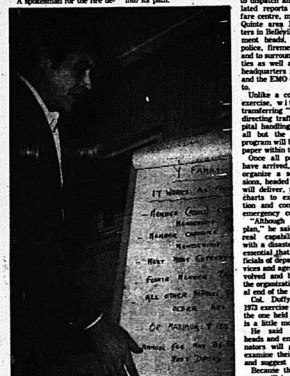
PICTON — Firefighters from the Bloomfield - Hallowell fire department were hampered by curious motorists Tuesday as they rushed to answer a call at Mountain Lake Farms on Loyalist Road. Pumpers were followed by the public as volunteers responded to the alarm.

The small blaze which was caused by an overheated space heater in a drive shed on the property of C. H. Franklin was extinguished when firemen arrived.

A spokesman for the fire department said last night that several of the volunteer firefighters were caught in "almost a traffic jam" as they jockeyed to pass trailing drivers.

He said the fire department would appreciate the public's co-operation when an alarm rings.

A Picton fireman said yesterday morning that his truck was nearly cut off by a careless motorist in Cherry Vlei who ignored the engine's siren and crossed an intersection into its path.



YMCA Spokesman

Dr. Doug Horne, president of the Belleville Family YMCA, told Tuesday's Belleville Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting his board enjoyed "a very good relationship" with United Community Services at the present time. Whether they want us back in the United Appeal, or whether we want to go back in, depends on UCS," he said. He also told the club an "out-reach" Y program was under way for a minimum of four areas in the city.

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What Makes It Go?

Queen Elizabeth School pupil Donald Sutherland got the inside stuff on automobiles Tuesday during a demonstration at the school. Wayne Brooks, co-ordinator of indoor education, conducted the course on proper operation of snow machine and Constable Robert Hall of the city police handled snowmobile safety instruction.

Homes for Aged Discussed

Municipal officials from the county of Hastings, Belleville and Trenton met in informal session Tuesday to discuss the need for more homes for the aged accommodation in the southern part of the county.

Attending the meeting were Hastings County homes for the aged committee members O. W. Larry, Trenton clerk-treasurer, County homes for the aged committee chairman S. J. Carr of Montegate township was unable to be present.

Mr. Bateman said today that the meeting with Belleville and Trenton officials was strictly informal with no conclusions or recommendations.

"Each of the other municipalities was advised of the homes for the aged accommodation problem and they will report to their respective councils," Mr. Bateman said.

At last week's county council meeting, Reeve Carr said both county homes for the aged at Belleville and Bancroft were operating at or near capacity.

Under the present county agreement, Belleville is entitled to the use of 75 beds at Hastings Manor while currently there are 99 residents from the city in th heome.

The town of Trenton, which has no capital involvement at Hastings Manor has five residents occupying beds.

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Council Endorses Loyalist Course

PICTON — Prince Edward county councillors last night voted to endorse the principle of a firefighting school at Loyalist College to service the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association.

The proposal was described as "a must" by Picton reeve James Reid, who stressed the firemen must be well trained.

He said local taxpayers meet "a further drain" when firefighters are required to travel to Pembroke or Arnprior for instruction.

Reeve Bird told council the course at Loyalist College would be free of charge but transportation costs and board for those enrolled would require pytment.

Authority to Ask For More Funds

TRENTON — Conservation is a costly business and last year the bill for the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority stood at almost $224,000.

And at $221,119, the estimated 1973 budget is down only slightly from the costs of maintaining conservation projects such as the Warkworth dam, Sager Oak Hills, the Proctor Park area, the Kings Mill area, the Hourds area, Goodrich Wild Life Sanctuary, the Trenton Green Belt, Alnwick Acres, the 401 Glen Miller Strip and the Seymour area.

To make ends meet, the conservation authority is asking member municipalities for $2,000 more than last year — a total of $40,000.

Most of the remaining funds necessary to operate the full conservation program will come from provincial grants.

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority is made up of 17 member - municipalities with a total population of close to 51,000. The members are: the towns of Trenton and Campbellford, the villages of Frankford, Stirling, Brighton, Hastings, Colborne, and the townships of Sidney, Hustingdon, Rawdon, Alnwick, Brighton, Cramahe, Haldimand, Murray, Percy and Seymour.

Guests of GG

Invited to an investiture ceremony of the Order of Military Merit Wed. at Government House in Ottawa are Belleville - area residents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lundberg. Mr. Lundberg is a recent former ANAF Dominion President, and for years was a leading spokesman for veterans' affairs and organizations.



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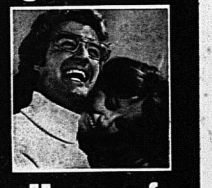
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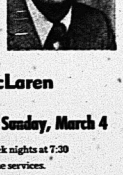
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Historic Home

Reporter Ian Robertson's story on the Proctor House in Brighton filled us in, and in fascinating detail, on the background of this historic home, the family that lived there and the business empire that included the shipping to Brighton of a variety of goods.

Only three weeks or so ago we had noticed the imposing pile on a rise while entering Brighton along the steep and pleasantly wooded route from 401 and on our way to Presq'ile's winter wonderland.

The widow's walk from which John Proctor used to watch his ships come in through a giant telescope reminds us of a spooky paperback story set on the coast of Maine which we read recently. As it is, the Proctor House is said to be haunted too.

Since the article appeared there has arisen a problem as to title, apparently jeopardizing restoration work now in progress. Involved in this situation are the federal government (through the Local Initiatives Program) the Lower Trent Conservation Authority and a group called Save Our Heritage Organization which seeks to restore the residence as a historical site, museum and community centre.

The issues have already been documented, following a meeting of the conservation authority in Frankford and we would only say it is our hope these difficulties will be resolved and the home preserved for the purposes stated.

The preservation of historic places such as the Proctor House is an initiative that should be supported where it is found practical to maintain them. In Britain such a program has been under way for many years, through the purchase of historic homes as well as parts of the countryside and coastline and their protection from any undesirable development.

This is accomplished through a body called the National Trust and one wonders if some similar central authority might not be established, thereby eliminating the sort of juridical problem that obtains now.

Road Sanding

A recent report on winter road maintenance in Hastings county offered seemingly conclusive information. On the one hand a roads and bridges committee finding indicated that due to freezing rain and ice conditions, sanding operations had proved more costly than in previous years.

On the other hand, it was stated that due to lighter snow accumulation there had been savings for the maintenance department to keep within its budget for winter control.

One way or another though the sanding of roads is a matter concern to all. A Prince Edward resident tells us that sanding on his county road has been carried out more promptly this winter than in the past when conditions were much worse.

In Thurlow township on the other hand at least one resident is unhappy about the situation. In a letter on this page today a township ratepayer complains that one has "to beg to get anything done and then it is very little." And this on a busy county road presenting hazards not only to motorists but to youngsters on their way to school.

It is something for township and county representatives alike to think about — and take remedial action.

Pact With Cuba

It appears that governments in this part of the world are at last coming to grips with the problem of hijacking. The United States and Canada have both signed agreements with Cuba aimed at bringing those who hijack planes or ships to justice. As it is the security measures now in effect at most airports seem to be paying off, for we have not heard of any hijack attempts for some time. It is too bad all these measures were not taken long ago. Hijacking has cost the airlines lives as well as thousands of dollars in delays, diversions and landing fees.

Balance-of-Power Anomalies

NDP Has Best of All Political Worlds in Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — While it is altogether wrong, and a negation of the fundamental principle of parliamentary democracy that the majority should rule, David Lewis and his New Democrats are in the cutest "Heads - We-Win - Tails - Everybody - Loses" position.

The 31 New Democrats are just so snug they can laugh when they call David Lewis "Prime Minister," and watch the Conservatives, Liberals and Social Credit members squirm in helpless frustration.

They hold less than one seat in every seven in the Commons and they took them with even a smaller percentage of the national vote.

They have no representation in Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Alberta or the Yukon — seven of the 12 provinces and territories electing members of Parliament.

Federally, they are in a minority where they do have representation: in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Only in the Northwest Territories are they in the majority, holding one of the seats there.

It is such nonsense to claim that the NDP is a national party — in representing less than half the territorial and provincial voting blocs — that the New Democrats make no pretence at it.

What wounds them most deeply and haunts their empty dreams of power is their continuing wipe - out in French Canada.

What disappoints and baffles them most is the persistent stand-off in Atlantic Canada.

But just look at them in their swaying new power.

Not only does Prime Minister Trudeau take his policy cues and legislative guidance — or else — from "Prime Minister" Lewis, but Conservative Leader Stanfield too must take the NDP into account in planning opposition strategy.

And the most maddening thing is that both Liberals and Conservatives has to be the unhappy knowledge that if the NDP plays its parliamentary cards carefully it can not lose.

If the Liberals bring in good legislation as they promise — tax cuts, pensions and lots more of other politically attractive measures — the New Democrats can vote the credit.

In fact, they already do.

Far from the day after the election "Prime Minister" Lewis laid down the law that the Liberal minority do as he ordered if it was to cling by their socialist fingernails to its hyper-precarious power.

So if the legislation is politically rewarding and warms the hearts of the voters, the NDP takes the bows and goes into the next election as the party that brought it all about.

But if the Liberals are not generous enough in NDP judgment with tax cuts, pension increases and federal spending in all levels of social legislation, the New Democrats in righteous wrath can turn the rascals out.

And again take the bows.

It does not matter to "Prime Minister" David Lewis that federal spending already is so wildly out of hand that it is as big — perhaps the biggest — factor in inflation.

It matters only that it be further and vastly increased.

If it is not — if certain tax cuts, pension increases and spending on social programs generally do not satisfy the New Democrats — they can cry "not enough" and that will be the end of the Liberals.

The socialist gestapos may compel Finance Minister Turner to go beyond generosity, further inflating the economy and deflating the dollar.

Should he not bow, or at least bend to NDP wishes, the New Democrats then go into the next election as the champions of all the taxpayers. As pensioners and all other beneficiaries of the national treasury.

The New Democratic heroes who turned out the penny-pinching Liberals.

Heads David Lewis wins. Tails Robert Stanfield and Pierre Trudeau loses.

It is mad.

But it is the way it is.



Canada's Diplomatic Ties With Communists

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Prior to the 1968 election and during his first government, Prime Minister Trudeau was under strong attack from many Canadians, ethnic organizations for his close personal and foreign policy associations with Communist countries.

Some of these, such as the 1968 fall visit of Yugoslav President Tito to Ottawa, and the even more dramatic appearance and attack on Russia's Kosygin on Parliament Hill in the same year were understandable.

Some prominent Canadians, not from strongly anti-Communist Slavic communities, asked aloud why the Prime Minister invited heads of oppressive Communist nations to Ottawa before President Nixon. Nixon did come later of course, in April of last year.

Prime Minister Trudeau's disarming offhand remark during his Soviet tour comparing the KGB—Soviet secret police and intelligence service — to the RCMP in the kind of duties they performed, was the only known comment which almost lost him the election last October.

At the level of foreign policy formulation, Canada's relations with several countries of the Communist world have proved beneficial to us and permitted the United States to make moves, especially toward China and Cuba, which she might not have done otherwise.

The development most often cited in this regard, was Canada's recognition of the People's Republic of China in the fall of 1970, a move which probably made easier President Nixon's opener with Peking last winter.

For Canada, it made possible a Chinese effort to try and balance the $1-billion sales of Canadian feed grains to China since 1960 when Peking held a big Chinese industrial trade fair in Toronto last summer to promote Chinese products.

In the last few months we have seen Canadian initiatives at work with Cuba, during joint efforts by ourselves and the U.S. to sign extradition treaties for the prosecution or return of hijackers.

Again Canada has been able to serve Washington's and Western interest power at a key point in diplomacy. The United States has had the difficult job of working through Swiss and Czech diplomats in order to get agreement with Havana on such a treaty.

The fact that Secretary of State Minister Mitchell Sharp, with no fanfare, announced our recognition of North Vietnam. The reason given by the ministry was to make negotiations easier for Canada in dealing with Hanoi as a participant in the International Control Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) in Vietnam.

As Mr. Sharp commented, this also means Canada is the only one of the four member nations, (the other three are Poland, Hungary and Indonesia) which has formally recognized both Vietnams. Canadian recognition of South Vietnam was extended many years ago.

China, Cuba, North Vietnam. In each case, our moves were made with concern for our own national interests—and to benefit international efforts at reapprochement between the United States and Communist countries she does not recognize officially.

In the larger, more important area of east-west diplomacy, such moves should have wider implications in our dealing with Washington which is becoming increasingly more intransigent where Canadian interests are involved.

Ministerial Ties Here Are Now Much Closer

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

With regard to Brian Amaron's report under the heading Belleville Ministerial sees Catholics," Protestants join, there seems to be a misunderstanding (whatever that means) at that meeting. Catholics and other Protestants can hardly be called "traditionally rival faiths" as they both belong to the same faith, Christianity); the Belleville Ministerial Association is one body of several Christian groups, including the Salvation Army, which welcomes membership. The Ministerial has a warm fellowship, and takes a positive approach in providing radio broadcasts through the courtesy of CJBQ, church services, in various denominations, to Hastings Manor and the Hospital, as well as other community services.

The article is unfair and misleading in that those who have something negative to say (obviously the minority) are quoted at length, while those who hear no fault with the inclusion of the Roman Catholics receive little or no mention, although some were telephoned by the reporter.

The fact is, Rev. R. A. Bonboy for example, a man whom I have often seen at a meeting of the Ministerial in over the years, is unfair. Perhaps he found it difficult to work together with fellow Protestants, never mind Roman Catholics. He is missing the point anyway. The Ministerial is a working group, whose aim is to promote co-operation and understanding among its members, and service to our community". The Bible states "I am Christ, and the truth, and life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" — Matthew 2:1.2.

The truly wise are still coming to Jesus. He was the answer then, He is the answer now and forever.

We must, however, respect the feelings of others, and allow them the right to withdraw if they feel they must. But for one think that it is a great thing to finally have all churches represented in the Ministerial Association. It is long overdue. (A spokesman for another conservative city like Belleville, Ont., suggests that we can find ways to promote the same fellowship we had with an Ecumenical Group, and Roman Catholic clergy that we have had in years gone by.)

The negative facts emerged in Mr. Amaron's article. But the outstanding fact is that the Ministerial Association is now an active association open to any clergyman or other religious leader in the community, whether he has a church affiliation, his views or his doctrine. No one is excluded. This openness, I suggest, is cause for great joy.

REV. J. A. MORRISON,
St. Mark's United Church,
Camnifton

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Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In the new story "Some Opposition" it appears that a number of the Ministerial were interviewed to assess their reaction to the abolition of the Roman clergy in the Ministerial Association. It was one of those interviewed by telephone by staff reporter Brian Amaron.

Mr. Amaron quoted me concerning my reaction to the article, namely impossible to report fully a 15 minute conversation in such a story which must include the views of many people.

My remarks explained and modified some of the quoted material. But, again, I realize that an entire conversation could not be published.

Incidentally, if you look up Canada Statistics, you will find that the Ecumenical Assemblies of Canada is one of the "Big Five" and has been for the two decades!

REV. R. A. Bonboy,
District Superintendent,
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Letter Is Criticized

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to tell H. D. E. Powell who wrote 'Strike Vote' that his letter was a very poor one. It used up the space of two paragraphs to say nothing. The only impression that came to me was that Mr. H. D. E. could use some instruction on letter make-up.

If you don't agree with the views of others, for goodness sake say so, whether you do or not that those who read your letters will have a chance both to form opinions. I'm not out to you that resorting to sarcasm is anything but a sign of ignorance.

It is distasteful tome to write in this fashion. I despise the use of sarcastic criticism, but your second paragraph you challenged the. Editor for subbishing letter at the same time offering it yourself. This is not consistent.

I refer to Mr. Hockley simply because you noted his name. I am interested in Mr. Hall's and everyone should be. I read every one of them with great interest. I certainly don't agree with all Mr. Hall thinks. But I allow him entitlement to that thinking. If I should choose to answer one or more of Mr. Hall's letter, I would make every attempt to use the courtesy and restriction knowing that, once in the paper, a subject is offered to everyone who reads it and is interested.

Cut out the sarcasm. You and everyone. Offer some intelligent suggestions for a change.

CHARLES T. HART
Batawa

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A force of British and Canadian soldiers under Lt.-Col. George Macdonell crossed the ice on the St. Lawrence River 160 years ago today in 1813 and captured Ogdensburg, N.Y. The raid, during the War of 1812, was in retaliation for an attack on Brockville, Ont.

1945—The greatest simultaneous air assault in history took place when 7,000 bombers and fighters from Britain, Italy and Belgium attacked 100 German railway and communications hubs.

Provincial Tax Site

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

The first decision to be made here as a result of the federal budget is whether or not Ontario income taxes are to be increased.

Finance minister Turner, of course, through lowering the federal take has given the province room for this to be done.

The central assumption is that the provinces will take advantage of the opportunity.

Our provincial leaders have said consistently that they need more money and the recent meeting of finance ministers they were just about as blunt as one possibly could be on this point.

So that even if only for the sake of consistency it would seem we can look for increases in our Ontario taxes when the provincial budget is opened next April.

At the same time all provincial treasurers will face some tight-rope walking when considering tax moves.

For Mr. Turner has keyed his budget closely to employment.

The main reason he has given for lowering taxes is that this will make more spending money available on the market and therefore will increase employment.

Any province that takes back part of the tax reduction for itself will therefore be open to the charge that it is going against this employment policy.

And in a federal election campaign, which it seems we will almost certainly have sometime in the fairly near future, some embarrassing punches could be thrown at the premiers.

However probably the most that this means is that the provinces will have to go easy. They almost certainly will take what they figure they can get, without endangering themselves, in the way of new money.

Aside from the political problem he may be faced with, there would have been one very welcome piece of news in the budget for the treasurer of John White.

This would have been the very strong hint given by Mr. Turner that he is willing to turn over to the provinces in a large sum much of the money now provincial budgets spend on programs such as health insurance.

Québec started the demand for this but recently Ottawa has been almost as insistent for it.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1953

Alice Doyle, Grove St. has returned home following a five weeks' motor trip to Miami, and St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hughes, Billie and Tom, of Rochester were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. William Faulkner, Queen St.

Mrs. Henry Mollison, Murray Street, leader of the Salvation Army citadel at the recent World Day of Prayer, is hold at Tabernacle United Church.

On Friday, 100 Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers, gathered assembled in Tabernacle United Church for the special World Day of Prayer service.

30 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1943

Approximately 100 passengers were stranded at Cornwall Station late yesterday as a result of a 24 hour blizzard which and freight train service on the Kingston Division of the CNR between Montreal and Toronto.

The undeveloped potentialities of Old Sol Mine Lake that lies just south which can be lazy and indoi.t in the summer and a sizzling scorcher in July, in spring breakup, was graphically described by Byron Last, well-known Hastings County apiarist, at the Belleville Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon on Monday. "Years ago," he stated, "one of the largest lakes that empties into the Moira River, was tapped by a drainage ditch such wiseacres who blasted an outlet and drained the water to the Otonabee River."

40 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1933

An old-fashioned spelling bee on the program at the weekly meeting of the Y's Men's Club of the YMCA, proved interesting and amusing. Secretary Edward Bowerman proved to be the champion speller; spelling down all other members and finishing off Court Miller in the final test.

Lieut.-Col. David Barrager has left to spend the balance of the winter in Florida.

Mrs. A. McCreary, Brantford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Pope, Camelton.

A spark of excitement in the number of police court cases, was one of the features of the annual report of Chief Constable Kidd for the year 1932.

50 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1923

The Knights of Columbus Trustees defeated the bowling team of the National Steel Car, 2338 - 2288.

Belleville curler lost by one point in Campbell. rd in a game at Campbellford.

Fred Thompson of the Ritchie Co. has returned home after a business trip to New York City.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethelehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." — Matthew 2:1.2

The truly wise are still coming to Jesus. He was the answer then, He is the answer now and forever.

Rural Road Sanding

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

After reading the published details of the Hastings County meeting in Thurlow paper I have only one question. "Where have they put too much sand on the roads?"

For one live on a county road where you have to beg to get anything done and then it is very little. I was told that the county couldn't put salt in with the sand as it would put them over their budget. Without salt the sand is as well keep their sand in the pile.

The set up in Thurlow to me is very puzzling. Some roads are maintained by the county and others by the township. We pay our taxes to Thurlow so why not have them look after our roads? They couldn't do any worse.

I think if the head man would have to travel on these dangerous roads a few times he would see what I mean and maybe help us for more safe driving.

Not only motorists are in danger but small children going to school have to walk along the sides of this much - traveled road. Would it be a shame if one of our innocent children lost his life for the sake of keeping within the budget of not spending a little bit for salt to be mixed with our sand?

I do hope a few people who have influence with the council will take a few minutes and think about this.

A THURLOW RATEPAYER

Indians Gather in Ottawa For Woman's Status Case

OTTAWA (CP) — Hundreds of Indians are in Ottawa today to witness the beginning of a Supreme Court hearing which already has pitted them against one another and promises to divide them more when it's over.

The issue is whether a woman born an Indian should retain her official status as an Indian when she married a white or a non-status Indian.

The government, through the Indian Act of 1952, recognizes about 260,000 Indians in Canada and accords to those officially registered as such the right to live and own property on reserves as well as special health, welfare and educational benefits.

Women who marry non-status or non-native men and their children lose these rights. Many, depending on the particular tribe, are discouraged or forbidden to set foot on the reserve and deprived of burial rights there.

Indian men who marry non-status or white women, however, share all their treaty rights with their wives and pass them down to their children.

There are an estimated 300,000 non-status Indians, among them status women who married non-status or white men. Indians knocked off the official government lists for any of a number of reasons—including those not being there when the Indian agent was counting—and their descendants.

Treating the points of law involved before the Supreme Court is Jeannette Corbiere Lavell, a 29-year-old Ojibway who lost her treaty rights in December, 1970, when she married a white man.

In October, 1971, the Federal Court ruled that to deprive her of her status was a contravention of the Bill of Rights.

The government is fighting that decision, supported by most of the major of treaty Indian associations in Canada, who fear that the Indian Act which gives them special status will be destroyed if even one part of it becomes subordinate to the Bill of Rights, which argues the equality of all Canadians.

But another group of Indians—less numerous, a little less organized and less financially padded—also are here to speak on behalf of Mrs. Lavell.

Most of them are women who lost their status by marrying outsiders. They are supported by Metis and non-status groups as well as a number of largely-white women's organizations. Also they claim 250 supporters, they admit feeling the pressure of an estimated 900 Indians who are here looking for an upset of the Federal Court Lavell decision.

Monica Turner, a non-status Indian who is offering a personal intervention in the case says that while the women in her group held bake sales and bingo games to raise money to come "the secretary of state has conveniently made it possible for all these Indian chiefs to come to Ottawa at this particular time to meet, with the help of the department of Indian affairs."

The Indian affairs department, she says, claims they are consulting with the people regarding the case.

But as far as Mrs. Turner is concerned, the government is ignoring one side of the story—the side of those not officially registered as Indians, and providing the other side with an expense-paid trip to Ottawa to support its case for the duration of the hearing.

The two main organizations supporting the case are the Native Council of Canada, an association of Metis and non-status Indians and the Committee for Indian rights for Indian women, of which Mrs. Turner is national co-chairman.

In a brief to Indian affairs minister, the Indian Association of Alberta argued: "In our way of life it has always been the man who has had the responsibilities of caring for his woman and family. . . . Because our lands are so limited and our resources so poor it would have been economically impossible to absorb too many new people."

Fears that white men who marry Indian women would pour onto the reserves, take control of their land and crowd out other Indians are ridiculous says Mrs. Turner.

The reserves are just as flooded by white women and their children, she said.

Some reserves, she said, allow their women to remain on the reserve with their non-Indian husbands. But the men have no property rights and no say in the affairs of the reserve.

The women fighting on behalf of the Lavell case express a variety of reasons for doing so.

As far as the chiefs and most treaty Indians are concerned, they are merely gold-diggers, trying to cash in on government benefits.

Coffin of Petain Returned to Tomb

PARIS (AP) — A military plane returned the flag-draped coffin of Marshal Philippe Petain to his traitor's tomb on a lonely island off the Atlantic Coast today even though it may cost the French government rightist votes in the National Assembly elections next month.

The coffin was found Wednesday night in a garage in a northern suburb of Paris. It had been left there by a group of rightists who stole it from the Ile d'Yeu Sunday, hoping to force the government to bury it in the national military cemetery at Douaument with the other defenders in the First World War Battle of Verdun.

Police are holding at least six men suspected of complicity in the plot, including Herbert Massol, an ultra-rightist candidate for the assembly, and Francois Broux de Cassan, a minister of information in Petain's Vichy government.

Jacques Isorni, Petain's lawyer at his treason trial, accused President Georges Pompidou's government of getting the marshal's remains back by dupplicity. He said the government had intimated to Pétainist circles that, when the coffin was found, "it would be placed in a location of honor while the family decided the location of the grave."

"It was a deliberately false indication."

Although Petain was convicted of treason for his collaboration with the Nazis after the French surrender in the Second World War, a sizable rightist faction has for years demanded that his body be transferred from the island of exile where he died and that he lie among the men he led at Verdun. But a burial with honors for Petain would antagonize the many Frenchmen for whom the wounds of the Vichy era are still open.

In returning the body to the island, the Gaullist government probably chose the lesser evil. The Petainists it angered are not likely to vote for the Communist-Socialist coalition that is the government's biggest threat in the election. But concessions to the Petainists might have driven some of the anti-Petain voters to the leftists.

Massol, 36, said that he organized the theft of the body.

Police said the six-cleat, oak coffin, weighing more than 1,750 pounds, was put in a rented truck after it was taken from the tomb on the island, ferried to the mainland early Monday morning and transported to Paris. The newspaper France-Soir said it was to have been taken to Douaumont but "political arguments and logistics" intervened.

World's Problems Global

OTTAWA (CP) — The world's most pressing problems are global in nature and solutions also must be looked at from a global viewpoint, Dr. Alex Kling, member of the Club of Rome, said Wednesday.

The problems of over-population, vanishing energy resources, food, shelter, education, medical care and pollution are all interwoven, said the British-born director of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

And these problems must be tackled on a world-wide scale and with long-term goals in mind "if we are to make a life that is decent for the future instead of going toward catastrophy."

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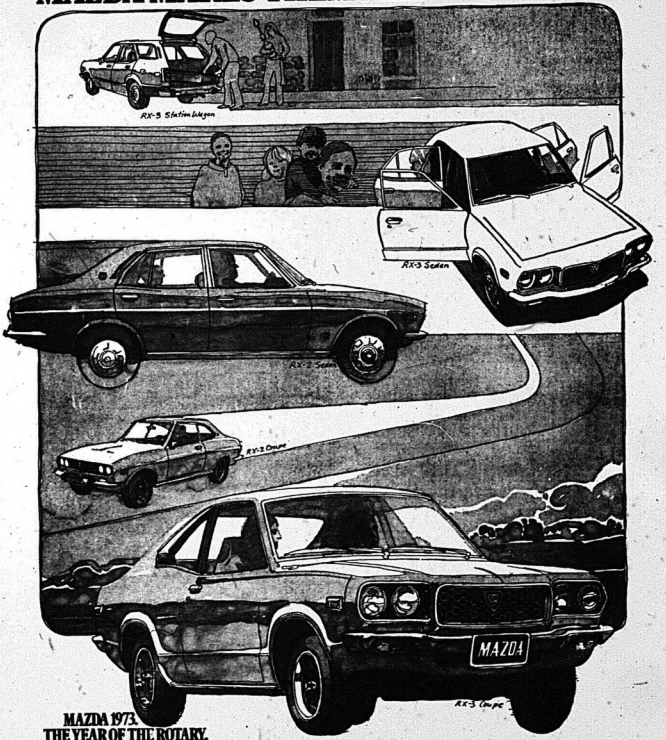
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Gas Truck Explosion Closes 400

TORONTO (CP) — A fantastic rush-hour traffic jam developed on roads north of Toronto today as all six lanes of Highway 400, Ontario's main northern expressway, were closed off by police after a gasoline truck blew up, severely damaging an overpass bridge.

Engineers working on the bridge estimated traffic might be possible on 400 later today.

OPP reported the unidentified truck driver escaped injury.

The explosion, about 10 miles north of Metropolitan Toronto city limits, also closed off busy Maple side road and its bridge.

OPP at Barrie and other points diverted the usual Highway 400 traffic down highways 27 and 11 which parallel 400. At Toronto, northern traffic also was being detoured.

Engineers were trying to determine how King Highway 400, one of the most heavily used roads in the province, needed to stay closed because of the damage to the bridge.

Work Limited

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Jean Paul Dronin of Ottawa, three of whose patients died after he operated on them to treat obesity in 1971, has been barred from performing such intestinal-by-pass operations but can continue his practice.

The Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons explained in its January report released Wednesday the decision of its discipline committee in the case.

The discipline committee directed that Dr. Drouin's name be erased from the register of the college, but placed on the special register "with full practice privileges except that he not be entitled to perform intestinal by-pass surgery for morbid obesity."

Dr. Drouin also was required at the end of one year to present a written summary of all surgery he had performed.

Aid Pledged

TORONTO (CP) — Some federal government aid can be expected for foreign students attending Canadian universities and colleges, Ontario's minister of colleges and universities said Wednesday.

Jack McNie told a seminar at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education that the federal government is moving interest in financing the education costs of foreign students.



FERN GUINDON

Talks Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Labor Minister Fern Guindon asked representatives of five elevator companies and the International Union of Elevator Constructors Wednesday to resume negotiations here Friday morning.

Mr. Guindon said in a news release that Mr. W. H. Dickie, assistant deputy labor minister; Victor Scott, director of the ministry's conciliation and mediation services; and Jack Sopranzini, assistant director, would assist in the mediation talks.

Negotiations were adjourned Feb. 8. At that time, K. M. Tuff, chairman of the industry's negotiating committee, expressed "disappointment and frustration" over the union's rejection of new proposals.

18 Arrested

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A total of 18 persons were arrested Wednesday in this city and North Bay in a series of drug raids by the RCMP.

Patronage

QUEBEC (CP) — A Liberal cabinet minister confirmed Wednesday he had received a letter shortly after election of the Quebec Liberal government in 1970, asking for names of contractors who should receive preferential treatment in awarding of government contracts.

Raymond Mailloux, minister without portfolio, told reporters outside the Quebec national assembly the letter had been written by a civil servant who was the subject of an inquiry the next day and was transferred to a new post.

3,000 to Work on Plant Airport

MIRABEL, Que. (CP) — The number of workers at Montreal's new international airport here is expected to soar to 3,000 by the fall as construction on the $315-million, first phase moves into high gear.

About 400 workers were at the site 35 miles north of Montreal in mid-February, with the number expected to reach to 1,500 by the summer.

An airport spokesman said work under way includes municipal services for the 3,900-acre airport area in preparation for the first phase which includes two runways, a terminal building and administration and hotel buildings.

The spokesman said construction is close to schedule.

About 40 per cent of the final paved surface of the main runway has been completed. The 2½ mile runway runs through what was once farmland—part of a total 85,000 acres expropriated by the federal government around Mirabel, formerly Ste. Scholastique.

The undersurface for the second runway is ready for final concrete surfacing to begin in the spring. Work on the runways is halted during winter months.

Four Children Die

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — Four children, the oldest six, perished early today when a fire destroyed their two-storey frame home three miles south of this Lake Huron town about 40 miles southwest of Owen Sound.

Four adults and a baby escaped without injury.

Dead are: Sonia 6; David 5; Shannon 3 and Shawn 2, all the children of Alan and Audrey Campbell.

The four dead children were the only persons upstairs. Their parents, with eight-month-old Douglas, escaped, along with James Campbell and his wife Carol, brother and sister-in-law.

Lake High

TORONTO (CP) — Rising water levels in Lake Ontario pose a threat to shoreline properties, an executive meeting of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority decided Wednesday.

Chairman Frederick Wade said the seriousness of the situation "can't be over estimated."

The authority executive voted to ask the Ontario government to be prepared to give emergency financial aid if waterfront properties are damaged between now and June.

Water Burns

EDMONTON (CP) — Sharon and Richard Weigelt knew something was wrong the day the tap water caught fire in their home.

Mrs. Weigelt, working in her kitchen at North Cooking Lake, about 20 miles southeast of Edmonton, turned on the hot water tap. A flame, shot from her gas stove and ignited the water.

Officials say an underground coal bed covers much of the area and about 40 per cent of a sample of water taken from a tap was methane, a natural gas.

Mr. Weigelt now carts home five gallons of water from Edmonton three or four times a week.

Will Talk

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — If the United States cannot meet the commitments it made under the Great Lakes anti-pollution pact, "Canada will talk and talk loudly," the head of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission said Wednesday.

But Louis Robichaud, here to speak at a brotherhood banquet, said that except for the possibility of a couple of months delay "I can't see the possibility of President Nixon going back on his word."

Beat Boy

STURGEON FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A provincial policeman who beat up a 13-year-old boy who made an offensive gesture at him was fined $200 Wednesday in provincial court.

Constable Arvid Allee pleaded guilty to assault. He also faces charges under the police Act.



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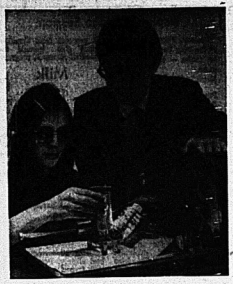
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GM Alcoholism Grant Called Great Advance

By PETER KIERNAN

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Researchers and workers in the field of alcoholism have applauded a $20,000 grant from General Motors to the Alcoholism Recovery Institute as a step in the "coming of age" of business community attitudes toward alcoholism.

"When a conservative company such as GM is willing to publicize the problem of the working alcoholic, it is a giant step forward," said a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The institute, an affiliate of the National Council of Alcoholism, will use the money toward research in methods of treating alcoholism and toward publicity aimed at getting more firms to develop their own alcoholism programs.

"We have 4,818 New York companies alone with more than 100 employees," said Dr. Nicholas Pace, president of the institute. "Less than 50 of these have alcoholism programs."

Calling alcoholism the "sad and silent illness," he said companies and unions across the country still are largely in the dark ages in their attitude toward problem drinkers.

"They're afraid to have their names linked with problems," he said.

Japan Ready To Extend Aid

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan is ready to extend all forms of official and private economic aid for reconstruction in Indochina now that a Vietnam ceasefire agreement has been reached.

But moves are likely to be cautious, in view of criticism of Japan's rapid economic inroads into the United States, European and Asian markets.

Japan at present has diplomatic relations only with South Vietnam, but is ready to establish ties with the north as well, should the separate existence of the two states be confirmed.

Opposition and pacifists who condemned Japan's alleged cooperation in the Vietnam war through the U.S.-Japan security treaty now are expected to step up demands for abrogation of the treaty and removal of U.S. military bases in Japan.

They claim the raison d'etre for both treaty and bases has been lost with the ceasefire, which followed Japan's normalization of relations with China as well as U.S rapprochement with the Soviet Union and China.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, in welcoming the ceasefire, said Japan's international responsibility would be greater than before and she would do her best to live up to overseas expectations.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said earlier this month that Japan would increase its bilateral aid to Indochina immediately after a ceasefire was signed and was ready to participate in multilateral aid programs.

He said the government had earmarked $700 million as a revenue fund in the national budget for the 1973 fiscal year starting in April—which is yet to be approved by parliament—from which contributions to any multilateral plan might be drawn.

The government has also appropriated $1.5 million in the budget to help refugees and war sufferers in North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in the form of medical and food supplies.

Official Japanese survey teams are likely to go to Indochina soon for feasibility studies on projects there.

Japan has so far made commitments to four projects to help South Vietnamese stability, shelving some other projects which might have helped war activities.

Japanese enterprises have also expressed their readiness for positive co-operation to both South and North Vietnam to help reduce trade imbalance.

Marmora

MARMORA — Harvey Kirk and daughter Tina of Oshawa and Alex Keith of Scarborough were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sigsworth of Oshawa for the weekend.

Miss Judy Neal, Don Gillies and Mark Bennett of Queen's University, Kingston are spending this week at their homes in Marmora.

Mrs. Charles Brady returned home on Saturday from Belleville General Hospital where she has been a patient for the past 13 days.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Bowers and children of Huntsville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith have returned home from a holiday in Hollywood and Clearwater, Florida.

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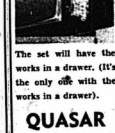


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Three little girls are all dressed up for a special occasion wearing long spring dresses designed by Elen Henderson of Toronto. The dotted polyester voile dress (left) has a tiny collar with self sash and its own cape-let with self edging. Pink organza dress (centre) has a V inset front and a frilled hemline. The dress (right) is in polyester, and cotton voile. (CP Photo)

Fire Brigade Badges Presented to Girl Guides

Parents and friends joined Co. 1 Girl Guides recently to share the excitement of Joan Kingston and Penny Markwell.

Fire Brigade badges were presented to Karen Quinn, Nancy Saunders, Niki Tsouroulis, Kelly Nolan, Joan Kingston, Sandra Livock, Penny Markwell, Maria and Staroula Tsouroulis, Cathy Russell, Louise Bond, Janet Nolan, Eva Zamanis, Glenna Sommerville, Susan Bernery, Janet Cunningham, Mary Lou Craig and Carolyn Fairborn. Staroula also received her Collectors and Bakers; Niki — Collectors; Maria Tsouroulis and Louise Bond, Bakers; Laurie Collyer, Homemaker and Little House Emblem.

Laurie Collyer was then invited to climb the road to receive her All Round Cord. Each Patrol Leader challenged her for each stage of her Guide career since flying up from Brownies. Lt. Russell then invited her to light candles for the three stages; tenderfoot, Challenge Badge and Challenge Emblem.

Then Laurie lit a candle for our Founder, Lord Baden Powell; our World Chief Guide, Lady Baden Powell and on behalf of Co. 1 for all the Guides of the World. Capt. Kirkman then invited Laurie to light her last candle for her All Round Cord and challenged her to go forth into the Guiding world and earn the badges required to become a Guide who wears with pride the Canada Cord. Mrs. Collyer then pinned on Laurie's All Round Cord. On behalf of the Company, Cathy Russell presented her with an All Round Cord Pin.

Continuing on with our Thinking Day theme, Carol Bone served the attractive guides questions in order that our guests might learn about the Girl Guide Movement; why we celebrate Thinking Day; and the purpose of the World Friendship Fund. While singing "Our Chalet", the Guides came and presented their pennies to the World Friendship Fund and lit a candle on the Thinking Day cake which was decorated with the Guide symbol of a trefoil. Everyone clasped hands together as links in the friendship chain among Guides over the world as Lt. Russell led in prayer.

Guests were invited to join in with games. Refreshments were served by all with Carolyn Fairborn, Janet Cunningham, Mary Lou Craig and Nancy Saunders acting as hostesses.

Only in Ontario

The opossum, a small mammal about the size of a house cat, is found in Canada only in southern Ontario.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Irene Towns of Toronto wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Anne to Wayne Donald Ruttan of Belleville. The marriage will take place on April 7, 1973 in St. Thomas Church, Belleville.

Water Space

Ontario has 68,690 square miles of water.

'Stewardship' Discussed At Bridge Street UCW

"The stewardship of kindness and compassion" was the theme of the winter Joint meeting of all units of the United Church Women of Bridge Street Church.

Mrs. Grace Anderson was in charge of the program and conducted the worship service.

Mrs. F. Burrows of the Central Vancouver Bureau was the guest speaker and followed the stewardship theme. She emphasized that values are placed on what is believed. Money is then spent accordingly. It was noted that others' values influence everyone at some time, giving an unclear picture. Christians must share their resources and time with those less fortunate, both at home and in the mission fields all over the world for success.

Miss Myrtle Reid, president, thanked the speaker.

The members for Mrs. Kitcher's unit had on display a box of children's underwear that had been donated to the Central Yukon teer bureau after an appeal had been made at an earlier date.

Refreshments were served in the parlor.

Agriculture In India Discussed

Agriculture in India was the topic of the Study Book for Unit One of the Westminster United Church UCW held on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Perry Hamilton and Mrs. Harleigh Hamilton were in charge of the Study Book.

Mrs. Harleigh Hamilton also contributed a piano solo.

It was announced that the unit had recently catered to the Hog Producers of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties banquet for 60 members.

Women's Institutes Make Better Life for All

Buying bread 'sans' wrappers and unpasteurized milk is something from the past, but without the help of the Federated Women's Institutes, it would be still possible to purchase these today.

Celebrating its 78th birthday this year, this organization has a membership around the world.

The Ontario division of the Federated Women's Institute has a total membership of 30,000 women.

Belleville area, subdivision 5, representative Mrs. Clifford Barber meets twice a year with other board directors in Ontario to discuss resolutions for their organization.

For one week in April, 40 provincial board directors in Ontario will describe their subdivision's resolutions which could range from snowmobile legislation to invisible thread.

"The resolutions we make refer to the goodly number of commodities," said Mrs. Clifford Barber, Board Director of Subdivision 5 in the Women's Institute.

Following this convention, all resolutions made will reach higher levels in the provincial government. Ministers will receive letters informing them of the outcome from the meet.

The examples of the bread wrappers and pasteurized milk are a few of the many successful achievements for the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario.

Manufacturers to politicians are involved in the institute's resolutions. The government has asked Women's Institute members to sit on the Food Council and participate in other governmental functions which involve women.

Choose Unwisely

TORONTO (CP) — Th new credit system in Ontario high schools, which allows students to choose their subjects freely, may be harmful to many young people, Jean Aceti, principal of Carson - Falconbridge secondary school and a member of a provincial advisory committee on the credit system, says many students are being "shortchanged" today, because they are being allowed to take courses that are too easy for them. "Many are not willing to challenge their potential," she said.

First Streetcars

The first electric street railway in Canada began service in St. Catharines, Ont., in 1887.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, February 20, 1973 at the Four Seasons Hotel — 8½ tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Pearl Baily, Art Little	62.4	45
Homer and Ethel Townsend	53.7	23
Joan Green, George Svendsen	52.6	15
Jim Freeman, Robby Robidoux	51.6	11
East-West		
Tom Gingrich, Jim Ritchie	67.9	45
Mary Gingrich, Ruth Lee	60.7	23
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	53.9	15
Ted Perlberg, Ken Smith	47.9	11

Mark Friday, March 16 on your calendar for an interesting game of duplicate. That night, Belleville joins several hundred other cities throughout the North American Continent in a continent-wide charity game in aid of cerebral palsy research. The time, 8.00 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel. This novel game organized under American Contract Bridge League sponsorship has all clubs across the continent, playing the same hands, with liberal master point awards, both locally and continent-wide. All proceeds from Canadian games goes towards the Canadian Research program.

Milk Diet Ideas

According to the "Seven Day Milk Diet" put out by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, milk provides essential nutrients that your body needs to stay young and healthy.

Suggestions for breakfast? How about a Savory Omelet?

2 eggs
1 tsp. water.
¼ tsp. salt
1-2 tsp. basil
1 tsp chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients and beat slightly. Pour into non-stick frypan and cook over medium heat. As omelet sets, run spatula round edge and lift to allow uncooked portion to flow underneath. Fold in half and slide onto serving plate.

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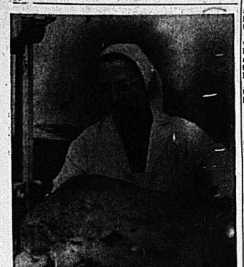
Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

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Sister Jean Ann Jedric gets ready to saw a hind quarter of meat in Lethbridge Community College's meat cutting course. Sister Jean Ann with the Sisters of Charity in Halifax, doesn't think "it's unusual for a woman to be a butcher." (CP Photo)

Meat-Cutting Course Includes One Woman

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — At first glance, the sight of a nun taking the saw to a hind-quarter of meat might leave a person taken aback.

But Sister Jean Ann Jedric, enrolled in Lethbridge Community College's meat-cutting course, doesn't think "it's that unusual for a woman to be a butcher."

Sister Jean Ann, with the Sisters of Charity in Halifax, has been in Alberta four years, taking two diploma courses at Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton—one a course in commercial cooking, the other in dietary technology.

She is the only woman among 17 taking the meat-cutting course in Lethbridge, and considers her classmates "fine guys."

"On the first day, they looked a little surprised when I walked into class, but nothing more than surprised," she said.

They were hesitant to talk with her when the class began but "when a few of them swore around me and I didn't faint, they figured I was quite regular."

"Now they tease me like they tease each other, putting bones in my pocket, or throwing pieces of fat at me.

"If they want help with a hind-quarter, they just say: 'Come on sister . . .' Or if they think it's my turn on the saw, they give me the saw."

Sister Jean Ann said that although she "sticks out like a sore thumb in the LCC meat-cutting course, a lot of women work in packing plants, and women have been working behind the meat counters of supermarkets for a long time."

NOW Feminists Demand Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminists have ended a national meeting where their founder urged them to take the sex revolution to men, lesbians demanded their civil rights and delegates were told to transform rhetoric into action.

It was well into the night when the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) disbanded its sixth convention Monday with a march on the White House.

The more than 2,000 delegates approved resolutions urging that prostitution laws be dropped, divorce laws be improved and child-care facilities be expanded.

It was the largest meeting yet for the front-line feminist organization in the United States.

At the outset, President Wilma Scott Heide said N.O.W. had to make the transition from a paper strategist about changing society to actually doing it.

N.O.W. has been at the forefront of the effort to ratify equal-rights amendment and has pioneered in improving the job situation for women, including winning $38 million payments for women employees allegedly discriminated against by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

In the last two years, N.O.W. has established national committees in more than two dozen other areas in which the organization considers women at a disadvantage, from credit availability to university, promotion and hiring habits to divorce laws to labor unions and religious institutions.

N.O.W. founder Betty Friedan said the women's-liberation movement is so strong it can afford to take care of all the unfinished business and to force the world to look at men "not as instruments, not as sex objects, not as bread-winners-but as human beings, our brothers."

The convention adopted a lesbian resolution calling on N.O.W. to support civil-rights legislation to "end discrimination based on sexual orientation, especially in the areas of housing, employment, credit and finance, child custody and public accommodations."

Smuggled in Boot

Bootlegging, the smuggling of illicit liquor, is an old name which goes back to the days when liquor was concealed in the large sea-boot of the smuggler.

Women — Read on: University Accused of Sex Discrimination

VANCOUVER (CP) — Is it discriminatory to study sex discrimination in the hallowed halls of the University of British Columbia?

That's just one of the questions raised in the wake of a report on the status of women on the big university campus that cites the male-dominated UBC administration over the coals, contending there is rampant bias against women in almost every area.

The report was sponsored by the university's Women's Action Group and written by Sheilagh Day, a former English department instructor. It said UBC discriminates against women in virtually every area and recommended further studies.

The report urged UBC to require its academic and administrative departments to keep a running statistical tab on each sex on such things as promotion, hiring, dismissal and tenure status.

William Armstrong, UBC's academic vice-president, saw further statistical studies of this nature as a subtle form of discrimination in itself.

But he said he doesn't disagree with one finding of the report, that UBC pays women later than its women for persons with comparable training, work experience and rank.

"I can't argue with it and these are things that need investigating. I'm sure the president himself will be concerned about this. The faculty association should be too."

Highlights of the report:

—Female faculty members are paid considerably less than men in every academic department—up to $2,915 a year less than their male counterparts in the faculty of medicine;

—UBC President Walter Gage's permanent committees are composed of 364 men and only 39 women;

—Non-teaching women staff members earn an average of $1,744 less annually than their male counterparts;

—UBC educates fewer women than men and last year women constituted 39 per cent of the undergraduates, 29 per cent of master's program students and 17 per cent of PhD candidates.

Mr. Armstrong said there are more men than women on the faculties because a great many more men than women apply.

"It's almost inevitable that if you get 10 to 20 times as many applications from men as you should show up in the balance of people you hire as well," he said.

He said there are fewer women full professors than men—six per cent as opposed to 29 per cent—because women have only recently enrolled in graduate courses in considerable numbers.

Without statistics on applications, said the report, it is difficult to say whether this figure represents university policy or the kind of choices women make for themselves.

The report wanted UBC to make it easier for women to choose university. It said: "At the moment the university punishes women for not being men. Like its medieval forbears, the university is structured for the benefit of the young male who can afford an uninterrupted four to eight years between the ages of 18 and 26."

The report said those are the years when most women start their families: "Women's life rhythms are different from men's."

The timing of women's educational needs and the timing of their intellectual work-ing contributions are different from men's.

Comprehensive child-care facilities would alleviate some of these problems, the report said.

One university response to the work of the Women's Action Group has evoked criticism from Mr. Armstrong.

The university senate has approved the first UBC credit program in women's studies. Next fall, a maximum of 60 second-year arts students may take a study program of readings from anthropology, English, psychology and sociology. A spokesman said approval followed two years of work by the women's group.

Visitation Reports Given At Hastings Manor

Mrs. Bertrand, president of Hastings Manor Auxiliary, welcomed everyone at the regular monthly business meeting on Feb. 19.

The usual business was conducted with all reports being presented. More than 30 visits were made, and 15 rose bowls sent to manor patients in the Belleville General Hospital during the past month.

It was reported that bingo cards are being purchased for use at the Manor, as well as extra mirrors to be installed in the various rooms of the residents.

Requests from the craftroom were for ribbon, lace, white egg cartons and small artificial flowers.

Birthday cards for March will be sent to residents by the auxiliary members and Victoria Avenue Baptist Church Women.

The next meeting will be held on March 19.

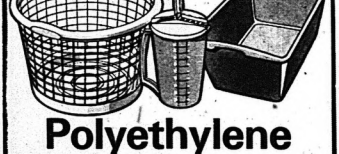
Residents who had a February birthday were treated to a party with Mrs. Mary Cudenfelt, 97, and Mr. John Goodwin, 96, as the oldest guests.

Lunch was provided by the auxiliary members, with Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Loney pouring tea.

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Britain's Postmen On Trial

LONDON (AP) — Britain's giant post office is on trial. Caught in the grip of inflation and facing huge operating losses, it has been deluged by complaints—after trying to save money.

Critics say the British mail service is the worst in 100 years. Supporters of the post office call it the most advanced in the world and say the introduction of complex, automated systems will make it even better.

"I received a reply to a letter posted in London to South Africa before a letter I sent at the same time to an address less than a mile away arrived," complained one London businessman. "How crazy is that! Perhaps I should send all my mail via South Africa."

The post office has total control over communications in this country. Every letter, every cable, every telephone call, as well as radio and television broadcasts, passes through the post office monopoly.

In 1969 the British post office became a nationalized industry, a public corporation divorced from government control.

The new corporation was watched with interest by experts from many countries. There was considerable fanfare with expressions of confidence here that the public corporation would combine traditional high standards and transform financial sickness into a good year.

But as the country's biggest employer with a work force of 200,000, the post office was particularly prone to inflation. Predictions of profit quickly dissipated and were replaced by gloomy years of a loss during the 1969-73 period of about $317 million.

The British post office faces huge money worries and irate consumers who want their mail delivered cheaply and fast.

The latest crunch here came during the Christmas period. A big cut in overtime and the employment of temporary staff, aimed at reducing costs, backfired on the officials. Millions of greeting cards posted well before the deadline failed to arrive in time for Christmas. Many still hadn't arrived by New Year.

Thousands of customers were hopping mad over the delays.

Sir William Ryland, post office chairman, issued a public apology, saying: "It is right for us to try to save money, but not at the expense of standards."

But the Christmas delays only highlighted continuing difficulties.

A post office users' national council was set up by the government to monitor activities and to act on complaints from the public. Its latest report says an independent survey showed that speed and reliability of mail delivery were deteriorating generally.

Clouds Fired On

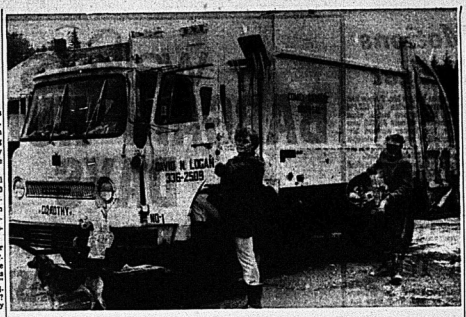
HONG KONG (AP) — The Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao said more than 1,000 artillery pieces were fired at hail bearing clouds last year from a hill in China's Kunsu Province in an effort to save crops.

Strikes Twice

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — An African farm worker was killed by lightning near Headlands. A later bolt struck a truck removing the body, but no one else was injured.

News Feed

LONDON (AP) — British scientists are feeding Castle yesterday's news. Researchers at the University of Aston at Birmingham said that newsprint soaked in water and treated with fungus is "nutritious and nutritional" when added to regular feed.



Dorothy Logan (left) and husband David find music with a solid beat helps speed the work of collecting garbage in Vancouver Island community of Comox.

Mrs. Logan handles the driving while her husband does the collecting.

Musical Garbage

B.C. Sacred Mushroom Users Are Taking Lives in Hands

VANCOUVER (CP) — People who experiment with the "mind expanding" qualities of a common British Columbia mushroom are taking their lives in their hands, says provincial botanist Adam Szczawinski.

The scientific name for the mushroom is Amanita muscaria, but it is more commonly known as fly agaric or the sacred mushroom.

Mr. Szczawinski is concerned with the growing number of drug-oriented people who are interested in the mushroom.

"Anyone who experiments with this mushroom is fool," he said. "We don't know yet what after-effects it has on the body or brain. An overdose can be deadly."

Known for at least 4,000 years for its hallucinogenic properties, the mushroom was widely used by the ancients as an aid to divining the future or as a means of becoming intoxicated.

The mushroom is about 12 inches wide. It is brilliant scarlet or orange and covered with creamy warts.

Mr. Szczawinski said a number of other poisonous mushrooms are found in B.C.

The panther agaric, another member of the Amanita family is one of them, he said. It is also hallucinogenic and can be identified by its pale yellow-brown or dark brown skin and whitish warts.

The death-cap or Amanita phalloides has been reported in B.C. but has not yet been scientifically identified, said Mr. Szczawinski.

This mushroom is an eastern one which has spread west to California and north to Seattle.

It grows to a height of 14 inches and has a distinctive brassy-green color on its top, he said. It seems to favor the moist humus of hillside oak forests.

"Just a tiny bit of this mushroom, the size of your fingernail, is enough to kill you," he said. "If you ever pick one up, you should wash your hands immediately."

Mrs. Szczawinski said Vancouver Island is one of the province's most prolific mushroom gardens where half of the North American species can be found in woods, fields or backyards.

The number of poisonous species is small compared with the number of edible species and it doesn't take much trailing to become familiar with the dangerous ones, he said.

Drug Offences Show Increase In Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP) — Drug offences increased in Nova Scotia in 1972 and the offenders came from every social and economic level of the community, RCMP report states.

For the first time, liquid hashish appeared in the metropolitan Halifax area along with the more commonly seized drugs—hashish and marijuana. Lesser amounts of LSD and methamphetamine, or speed, were seized.

The report says offences detected under the Narcotic Control Act increased by 39 per cent to 376 of which 149 were successfully concluded.

There were 81 offences under the Food and Drug Act, a decrease of 19 per cent over 1971. Many of these cases were successfully prosecuted.

The report says the most pronounced age group involved in drug offences continued to be between 16 and 25. More than 40 per cent of the offences involved persons in this age category.

The report mentioned "grave concern" over the presence of so-called "hard" drugs as heroin and cocaine. There was no major problem but "mere presence" was cause for the concern.

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PCs and Socreds Rush Motions Of Non-confidence in Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons settled Wednesday into a six-day debate on the new government budget, the only flurry arising from the Conservative and Social Credit rush to get in amendments they hope will bring down the government.

With the New Democrats abstaining, however, that result seemed unlikely.

The Conservative motion proposed by financial critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) condemns the government as failing to propose measures to cut unemployment, curb inflation or increase Canadian participation in domestic business and development.

Rene Matte (SC—Champlain) proposed an amendment, berating the government for failure to include in its budget direct financial assistance to municipalities and steps to reduce the national debt.

Passage of either amendment at the end of the debate would bring down the minority government. However, NDP financial critic Max Saltsman confirmed NDP support of the budget.

The $19.3-billion budget for 1973-74 was made public Monday night by Finance Minister John Turner. The government's fate rides on its acceptance by Parliament.

The 31 NDP members in the Commons can swing the vote in favor of the government, and Mrs. Saltsman indicated they intend to do just that.

The NDP holds the power balance among 109 Liberals, 107 Conservatives, 15 Social Credit members and two independents in the 264-seat House.

Wednesday's debate had Raynald Guay (L—Levis) and Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) occupy their allotted time with pleas for resurrection of the Canadian dream to rise.

The only real fire of the day erupted during the question period between Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and Mr. Turner.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Turner's budget includes $900 million already pumped into the unemployment insurance account for 1972-73, and Mr. Turner said Mr. Stanfield was deliberately confusing figures.

Mr. Stanfield said that in his previous budget Mr. Turner had predicted creation of 330,000 jobs, but his new budget aims at only 200,000 new jobs. Mr. Turner accused Mr. Stanfield of having a "selective memory," and denied having mentioned 330,000 new jobs.

Mr. Saltsman emphasized that NDP support for the new budget implies no commitment to corporate income-tax measures still to be considered from the last May's budget. However, some of those measures can be implemented by cabinet order, avoiding a Liberal-NDP confrontation in the House.

Mediators Join Rail Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Bargainers for Canada's two major railways and 55,000 non-operating employees resumed contract talks Wednesday with the aid of two federal mediators.

The bargaining committee of the Associated Non-Operating Employees decided at a meeting earlier in the day to return to the table as Labor Minister John Munro had requested.

Talks between the non-ops, Canadian National and CP Rail broke off Friday. Mr. Munro Tuesday delegated W. P. Kelly, assistant deputy minister for industrial relations to aid Art Gibbons, director of conciliation and arbitration, in the negotiations.

Talks between shopcraft workers, firemen, trainmen and conductors and the railways also resumed. They were suspended Fri— on the non-ops talks broke off.

The union seeking a new two-year contract to replace the one that expired Dec. 31 and are asking for increased wages and improved pension, job security and sick leave benefits. The railways are seeking work rule changes.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1973

Licence Office Braced For Rush

With six days to go until deadline, 40 per cent of driver's cards in the Belleville area still have not purchased new plates for their vehicles.

On a provincial scale, the same percentages roughly apply, with 1,621,000 plates sold leaving about 37 per cent still in the packing crate.

George Olsen, operator of the distributing outlet in Belleville, said this year was much the same as others and didn't know if there would be a mad rush.

"We get really busy around lunch hours and particularly on the weekend," he said. The bureau will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturday.

The remaining 6,000 drivers who have not bought their plates will have to do so before Feb. 28 or face the prospects of not driving or going to court.

Five extra people have been hired to handle the flo of drivers which is expected to be a flood by Saturday.

Local distributors were a little surprised at the cool response of drivers in the Quinte area concerning personal choice letters on their plates.

No more than 50 such requests were received by the 14 office. If drivers do not order special plates with desired initials and numbers, an additional charge of $25 was levied, plus the cost of the plates.

While the cost of license plates has gone up this year it could be worse. If you owned a tractor trailer unit which when loaded had a gross weight of 5 tons. For the two tin plates to be placed at each end, it would cost you $2,021.

Pleads Guilty To Car Theft

TRENTON (Staff) — A 23-year-old Trenton man pleaded guilty to a charge of car theft in provincial court Wednesday, and was sentenced to 15 months in an Ontario reformatory by Judge R. C. Jackson.

Leonard Phillips of 6 Front St., Trenton, was arrested Jan. 25 by Whitby, Det. police after he was stopped for a routine car check and couldn't produce ownership papers.

The car, a 1964 Pontiac, was found to have been stolen from Dwidoss Pontiac Buick Ltd. of Trenton.



Helping Out Heart Campaign

Karen Little, 13, first year member of the Belleville Collegiate Institute Keyette Club, (at left) and Cathy Donly, 18, fourth year Keyette, get their heads together in preparation for a week of door-to-door canvassing for the Canadian Heart Foundation's a nnual campaign. The BCI Keyette Club has taken on the job of canvassing in an area bounded by Church, MacDonald, Dundas and Bridge Streets. After the Foundation reported it could not find anyone to cover the area. Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Robert Brain, said she was thrilled. "The kids are filling in where the older people aren't — I don't know what we'd do without their efforts." Campaigning will be February 26 to March 3. Target is $10,000.

Quinte to Plan Ahead

The time to dream dreams has come round again as the organizers of Quinte 1984 plan for further study of what this district should be like 11 years from now.

A group of organizers decided at last night to sponsor day-long seminars in the spring on four aspects of life in the future — the work ethic, environment, leisure and education.

Purpose of the Quinte 1984 exercise is to bring citizens of the community together to share information and draw up a blueprint of what they want in the future.

The initial seminars were held in November. The spring discussions will concentrate, on a deeper investigation of each topic raised then. They will be followed by further discussions in the fall. The wrapup will be the formation of action groups to begin steering the community toward the reality participants have agreed upon for 1984.

The entire work ethic in business, industry and the professions will be the t opic March 17. Steering committee members chosen last night — and more will be added later — were Jim Wiseman, Charles Gray and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Rourke.

The question of the environment will come up April 14. Committee members are Doug Sword and Ward Carson.

May 12 is the date for the discussion of leisure with a steering committee comprised of Gordon Row and Dave Smith.

Education will wind up the spring series with Mrs. Kay Diesen, Mrs. Annetta Brown, Bert Gerling and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Carson comprising the committee.

One of the sessions is expected to be Loyalist College, where the first Quinte 1964 conference was held.

The conferences on the future are a joint venture of Loyalist College and United Community Services.

Swimming Pool Community Asset

PICTON — A public swimming pool can become a catalyst affecting all aspects of a "completely new community," according to Jack Lacey, who addressed the pool fund drive in Wallace-burg two years ago.

Mr. Lacey last night addressed members of the Quinte Isle swimming pool committee at Bowen Hall to detail his successful campaign.

He pointed out benefits of a community pool stating that the Wallaceburg school, once idle in the evenings, now welcomes about 200 persons who participate in fitness programs each night. The pool was built in the school a nd approximately 200 persons join participants in sports and games every evening.

Mr. Lacey said the pool improved his community's relationship with surrounding municipalities and 25 per cent of enrollment for its swim comes from outlying areas.

A five-man economic development committee was formed after the swimming pool was built to act on applications forwarded by ratepayers for community betterment. The committee volunteered its help to council in response to major ideas and complaints heard from contributors to the pool project.

Mr. Lacey observed the secondary school students in Wallaceburg pledged $25,000 to the pool. Service clubs also responded to the project.

A manpower pool was established in canvass for funds and special appeals were made in the community's professional men. A federal grant of $30,000 also boosted the pool fund when coupled with a $15,000 provincial grant.

Payroll deductions were set up in plants where canvassing of employees was prremitted and a similar plan was followed with downtown merchants.

Mr. Lacey said he worked full-time for eight months to raise the money needed for a pool.

"What you have to have is a benevolent dictator," he explained.

He urged members of the Quinte Isle pool committee to consider the project as, "business, pure and simple" and stressed the need to accept pledges made over a period of time.

The speaker was invited to Picton to advise the local pool committee of how his community realized its project. A swimming pool has been under consideration h e r e since 1965 but plans have remained tentative.

Recently the Picton Rotary Club formed a committee to obtain cost estimates and first submitted figures of $13,000 to $15,000. Under these c osts is soured to approximately $20,-000 and it was decided a pool was a major undertaking requiring full community support.

1,200 Licences to Go

PICTON — The Picton licence bureau yesterday reported the sale of 2,200 plates for cars and station wagons as the February 28 deadline approaches.

Approximately 1,200 vehicles in the area will be registered before the end of the month, according to a bureau spokesman. Cost to license a five cylinder vehicle is $23 while a six cylinder model can be licensed for $32. All eight cylinder vehicles can be licensed at a cost of $40.

Although 1973 sales to date are "slightly ahead" of sales last year, it was believed the increased rate could be attributed to newcomers to the community.

Scouts Awarded Chains, Badges

Jack Ellis, Member of Parliament for Hastings, was guest of honor at last night's Scout Week father and son dinner held by the Second Belleville Scout Troop at Christ Church hall.

With Arnold Welch, district commissioner for Boy Scouts of Canada, he presented gold, silver and bronze chain awards to 11 Second Troop Scouts.

Richard Gaudet and Peter DeGery were awarded their gold chains, second highest scouting award to the pathfinder qualification. Silver chains were presented to Peter Carleton, Stephen Lloyd and Lino Ossana. Owen Mahaffy and Ian Chambers received bronze chains and citizenship badges and Don Turner, Ron Phillips, Greg Johnson and Rick Phillips received bronze badges.

After the presentations and dinner, Clyde Pope of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office, spoke about fire prevention and safety. He also provided printed materials and showed a film dealing with problems faced by firefighters in a riot situation. Action footage of the Watts, Los Angeles, riots held the attention of scouts and fathers alike.

Belleville Abortion Rate Low? Or Are the Unwanted Exported

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Are Belleville women being denied legal abortions in their community hospital?

Are (city) doctors referring their patients to hospitals outside the area? Or is an assistant administrator, John Kinsella of the Kingston Whig-Standard, do all local women want their babies?

In 1971, the abortion committee at BGH approved five legal abortions. That year there were 1,261 live births at the hospital. In 1972 the abortion figure dropped to three and there were 1,121 live births.

The provincial average is 11.2 legal abortions for every 100 live births. For the first six months of 1972, the latest period for which statistics are available, the number of legal abortions performed in Ontario under the provisions of the Criminal Code had increased 35 per cent over the number in the same period in 1971.

On the basis of the provincial average, Belleville might have been expected to have had 141 legal abortions in 1971. Instead, it had one of the lowest abortion rates in the province.

The figures for Trenton are proportionately higher.

In 1971, Trenton Memorial Hospital reported 18 abortions and 407 live births. The figures rose in 1972 to 31 abortions and 372 live births.

But, although doctors accredited to BGH have performed only eight abortions in the last two years, Mr. Kunetsky said "relatively few" who have applied to the abortion committee have been refused.

Both Trenton and Belleville have abortion committees. This is a body comprised of 3 doctors, none of whom perform abortions themselves. Under the provisions of the Criminal Code, the committee must rule on each abortion application. If the committee decides that continuation of the pregnancy endangers the life or health of the applicant it can grant permission for the operation. A woman applying for an abortion must appears before the committee — her doctor states her case and approval is dependent on his presentation.

Belleville's statistics begin to come into focus when the figures for the Quinte General Hospital are studied.

KGH performed 488 abortions in 1971.

It stood fourth in the province in 1971 in the number of abortions performed and was surpassed only by Toronto, Hamilton and London.

KGH spokesmen are quick to point out that their abortion patients come from a wide area stretching f rom Cornwall to Trenton. About 20 Belleville women were admitted in KGH in 1971 and another eight were referred from Trenton.

Belleville's abortion rate is among the lowest in the province. according to a survey conducted by the Sault Daily Star in Sault Ste. Marie. The questionnaire participated in the survey.

Another participant was the Kingston Whig - Standard, which observed that of Belleville's 1,121 live births recorded serving an area of about 80,000 people, 186 are Roman Catholics.

Purpose of the Sault Star's survey was to break abortion statistics down by area and learn if daily newspapers serving the areas are giving an honest picture of what is happening. Although each hospital in the province forwards monthly reports of the number of abortions it performs to the Ontario Health Insurance Commission, it is the ministry of health's policy to issue only the totals for the entire province to the public.

Reporters Anrita Dahlin and Nan Rajkovich of the Star found the abortion capital of Ontario is London. About 4,-000 babies were born there in 1971 and a total of 1,200 abortions were performed.

London and Hamilton account for about half the abortions performed in Ontario in 1971. Toronto General Hospital and one-tenth of the provincial total that year and Toronto East General Hospital did one-sixth.

As a woman moves north, it becomes increasingly difficult for her to procure an abortion. In the 48 miles between Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay there are five general hospitals, none of which have abortion committees.

"Statistics gathered from hospitals throughout the province indicate that it is almost a hell for a woman to obtain a legal abortion in Northern Ontario as it is in Quebec," write reporters Dahlin and Rajkovich.

Policy-makers on three of the eight northern dailies appear to reflect their communities' attitudes. They refuse to print abortion statistics on the grounds of bad taste.

The low abortion rate in hospitals outside the larger Ontario cities poses some questions, suggest the Sault Star reporters.

If a city's hospital reports a low number of abortions per 1,000 births, many years women are still going to back street abortionists, to Toronto or to New York itself. Are poorer women making do because they can't afford to travel?

From Belleville, it is clear, a few manage to get to Kingston.

Accomplishment Outstrips Money

It's a low-keyed campaign, but the fight against social injustice is waged year-round in Belleville by the Central Volunteer Bureau.

The nature of its w ork makes confidentiality essential, so the bureau's activities are better known in the statistical roundup at Queen's Park than among the people of its own community.

Occasionally the bureau, and its director, Ruth Burrows, surfaces for legal purposes.

One such occasion occurred recently when a board meeting was presented with audited statements of expenditures.

Cold cash figures masked a wealth of work and worry and personal agony.

The Central Volunteer Bureau operates seven programs for the socially disadvantaged. They range from a day nursery for multi-handicapped children to a program to teach illiterate adults to read.

Total cost last year, because most of the effort was free, courtesy of volunteers, was $2,732. The money came from the allocation from the United Community Services appeal. From the Valentine's Fund and from a $75 donation for handicapped children.

Training dozens of volunteers to make their unique contribution costs $2.25. And the training program offered for next October's Bureau charges of $5 were more than double the cost of volunteer training. The bureau lists 655 active volunteers in its files.

Advertising was limited to $3. And the cost of delivering nutritious meals to needy families came to $50.

Snowmobilers' Prizes Grow

WAUPOOS — Prince Edward County snowmobilers have donated more than 40 prizes of $5 to $15 toward the Waupoos Snowmobile Club's ride to raise funds for St. John's Church.

Proceeds of the e v e n t, which will be held this Sunday, will be donated toward a heating system for the church.

A minimum of $5 in pledges is required before a participant can qualify to start the 40-mile course through North Prince Edward County.

Hot drinks will be provided guards will be stationed at all road which must be crossed.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the three entrants with the most money pledged. First prize is $50, second prize $30 and third prize $20. A special prize for the entrant completing the course closest to a predetermined safe time will be awarded.

Snowmobiles will leave the Waupoos Carefree Cemetery at, at noon Sunday. For details of the snowmobile-a-thon information persons may contact Frank Wright at 475-2881 or Dick Wilkinson at 476-2842.

Town to Ask Edict Lifted

Deseronto will ask the provincial government to lift its "boil water" edict issued in 1962. Mayor James Sharpe said at the last town council meeting. The town of 1,800 has been under order to boil its poor water for longer than any other municipality in Ontario. Plans for a water filtration plant have been rejected because of the high costs involved.

Company's Neighbors Complain About Smoke

A group of residents from the lower Coleman Street area is complaining about the nuisance of smoke being discharged from chimneys of the international Hardware plant in their district.

The group has complained to Mayor Robin Jeffrey and to plant management authorities in Peterborough.

Spokesman for the group said yesterday that Mayor Jeffrey promised to look into their complaint and indicated that a petition would be raised, if necessary, to get action.

"It (the smoke from the lock company) rises all over the downtown area," the spokesman said. "It stinks."

But one Mary Street resident who says she lives as close as anyone, doesn't feel that the smoke from the local factory is anything to worry about.

"I have no reason to kick," she said. "People who have moved here knew the factory was here when they came."

She admitted, however, that the smoke did get a bit dirty when the plant was getting ready for casting operations.

The Mary Street resident said she had more complaints about smoke from brothers that that from the lock plant.

"I am afraid to burn rubbish for fear of getting into trouble, but that doesn't seem to worry other people," she said.

Robert Temple: Stepping Down

Robert Temple will not seek another term on the top executive post of Hastings Liberal Association.

The former MP, and one of the most prominent Liberal politicians in the Quinte district, said he will not stand for another term as riding association president.

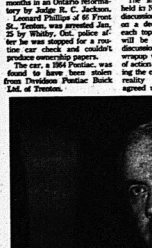
The association holds its annual meeting Belleville Feb. 28.

Mr. Temple has been president of the association for most in 1968 with creation of Hastings riding following redistribution—since 1971. However, he remains on the new executive as past president.

The Belleville lawyer has been active in Liberal politics all his life. His public career began in the early 1950s when he was elected a city councillor. Shortly after, he became one of the youngest candidates ever to seek the mayor's office.

Politically he also was Liberal party secretary in Hastings South a constituency later abolished when Hastings riding was formed. In 1962 he first sought Commons election and won the 1963 general election to regain the riding for the Liberals until 1965.

Aside from the election of officers and other business, next week's meeting will hear from one of the newer Cabinet ministers in the Trudeau government — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, of Peterborough.



Scout Week Presentation



Bronze chain award and citizenship badge winners are congratulated by their Troop Scouter Cosmo DeCherg after presentations by Hastings Member of Parliament Jack Ellis and Belleville District scout commissioner Arnold Welch, at last night's Second Troop father and son banquet. From left are Owen Mahaffy and Ian Chambers (chain and badge) and badge winners Don Turner, Ron Phillips, Greg Johnson and Rick Phillips. Assistant scout leader Bert Gaudet looks on. Two gold chain awards and three silver chains were also presented to Second Troop scouts at last night's banquet at Christ Church hall.

Islanders Lose Ernie Hicke

By AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK (CP) — The luck of the last-place Islanders is all bad.

Take the case of Ernie Hicke, last week general manager Bill Torrey traded veteran defenseman Arnie Brown to Atlanta Flames for a second-round draft pick.

The trade seemed fair enough since Brown was unhappy with the fledgling National Hockey League Islanders, and Hicke figured to bring the New York club some much-needed scoring punch.

Hicke, a native of Regina, had 4 goals and 26 assists for the Flames while Brown had only four goals for the Islanders. The Flames are fighting for a playoff spot in the West Division while the Islanders have been eliminated in the east. Both are first-year teams.

Hicks was traded by Atlanta last Tuesday. In his fifth game for the Islanders, he racked up his right knee and will be lost for the season.

Meanwhile, Torrey sold Jim Mair, a hard-shooting defenseman, to Vancouver Canucks on Monday for a reported $50,000. Mair, 26, of Schumacher, Ont., came to the Islanders from Philadelphia Flyers in the expansion draft last June.

Several NHL clubs, interested in buying "insurance" for the playoffs, have been talking with Torrey. But his wares are limited.

Coach Earl Ingarfield, exasperated after his Islanders lost their 10th game Tuesday night, said glumly:

"I can't play for them. . . . I don't know what else I can do."

Perhaps Ingarfield might take up from Minnesota North Stars who seem headed for the playoffs in the West. The Stars use a training aid in their workouts. They block off one net with a sheet of plywood that has holes in each of the upper and lower levels.

Minnesota coach Jack Gordon says it helps promote accuracy "and provides the guys with some fun after regular practice."

There probably is no harder worker in the NHL than Phil Esposito, who leads the league in scoring with 38 goals and 55 assists. Besides his regular shifts, Esposito takes on power-play and penalty-killing assignments for Boston Bruins.

Some of his supporters feel he may be overextending himself.

"The more I play the better I feel," he says. "I'll stay out there as long as Bep wants me to." The Bruins have won seven straight under coach Bep Guidolin, but their defences fell apart in the 4 wins over Vancouver.

Since he took over from Tom Johnson, Guidolin has been hearing down on one subject—checking.

"The biggest thing is backchecking," he says. "That is something everybody on this team is going to be aware of."

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	39	8	13	256	136	91
Rangers	40	16	5	227	147	85
Boston	39	17	5	255	168	83
Buffalo	31	20	9	210	164	71
Detroit	29	29	10	184	178	68
Toronto	19	33	9	161	196	47
Vancouver	16	38	5	180	270	37
Islanders	7	39	5	121	287	19

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	34	20	6	225	176	74
Phila.	29	24	9	225	214	67
Minn.	27	25	8	188	178	62
St. Louis	26	24	10	165	167	62
Atlanta	23	27	13	160	177	58
Los Ang.	24	29	9	163	200	57
Pittsburgh	24	29	7	200	205	55
California	9	36	14	161	258	32

Results Wednesday

Montreal 4 Chicago 2
Atlanta 2 Toronto 2
Rangers 4 Los Angeles 3
Boston 6 California 2
St. Louis 3 Minnesota 2

Games Tonight

Montreal at Detroit
Islanders at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Buffalo

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World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	36	33	2	225	179	74
N. England	34	35	2	251	230	70
New York	28	33	1	245	263	57
Phila.	26	37	2	244	290	54
Quebec	24	39	5	247	235	53
Ottawa	23	35	4	215	260	50

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	38	28	3	253	197	73
Minnesota	30	28	3	204	213	63
Houston	29	26	4	220	207	62
Los Angeles	28	28	3	220	218	59
Alberta	28	30	2	200	204	58
Chicago	22	36	1	196	223	47

Result Wednesday

New York 5 Alberta 4

Games Tonight

Philadelphia at Ottawa
Quebec at Houston

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American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	34	20	3	254	188	71
Boston	29	21	9	203	197	67
Rochester	26	21	9	206	168	61
Providence	23	22	13	203	201	59
Springfield	15	39	14	214	285	44
New Haven	14	37	11	164	257	39

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	43	16	4	272	178	90
Hershey	31	18	11	221	181	73
Virginia	27	21	12	198	182	67
Richmond	22	29	8	199	217	52
Jacksonville	19	31	9	183	252	47
Baltimore	11	38	9	164	255	31

Results Wednesday

Rochester 4 Providence 4
Nova Scotia 3 New Haven 3
Hershey 5 Baltimore 0

Game Tonight

Boston at Virginia

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	28	11	0	181	121	56
Barrie	27	11	2	0	170	56
Galt	21	16	1	167	126	43
Brantford	19	19	1	154	165	39
x-Kingston	16	19	1	134	146	34
Owen Sound	16	21	0	153	160	32
Belleville	13	26	1	142	202	27
cy-Oakville	5	34	0	83	119	10

x-tied a four-point game
cy-withdrew

Result Wednesday

Brantford 3 Orillia 1

Games Friday

Barrie at Belleville
Brantford at Owen Sound
Galt at Kingston

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Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	36	12	3	348	205	84
Chatham	33	17	2	328	206	72
Windsor	28	20	2	271	263	58
Niagara	27	24	1	2	0	55
Welland	25	23	0	2	0	50
Detroit	18	26	4	232	288	40
St. Thomas	9	44	1	220	344	23

Result Wednesday

Detroit 11 Niagara Falls 5

Games Tonight

Guelph at Windsor
St. Thomas at Chatham

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ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	16	6	0	143	37	32
Laurentian	11	4	1	101	54	23
York	10	4	1	101	56	21
Queen's	10	6	1	96	67	21
Ottawa	7	6	3	90	79	17
Carleton	3	12	2	65	104	8
Ryerson	0	17	0	44	186	0

Intelligencer Sports

Bruins Shake Seals

By IAN MacLAINE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wednesday's California earthquake almost rocked New York Rangers out of their wild berth on second place in the National Hockey League East Division.

The Rangers, in Los Angeles to meet the Kings, were outscored by the jolt at 6:45 a.m., but it wasn't until 19:50 of the third period at night they were able to savor a 4-3 victory that held their two-point lead over the surging Boston Bruins.

The Bruins kept pace with an easy 6-2 victory over California Golden Seals at Oakland. Both clubs, however, failed to make any ground on Montreal Canadiens who saddled West Division-leading Chicago Black Hawks with a 4-2 loss.

Elsewhere, Atlanta Flames' playoff hopes flickered when they were held to a 3-3 tie at Toronto by the Maple Leafs while St. Louis Blues romped 5-2 over Minnesota North Stars.

The tie lifted Atlanta above fifth place in the West, one point ahead of Los Angeles, but they now trail St. Louis and Minnesota who share third spot, by four points.

The Canadiens, who maintained their six-point lead over the Rangers, visit Detroit Red Wings tonight while Pittsburgh Penguins entertain New York Islanders and Vancouver Canucks are at Buffalo Sabres.

Ranger coach and general manager, Emile Francis, said: "I dived for the floor" when he awoke to find the chandelier above his head swaying.

And the Kings, striving for a playoff spot, almost had him diving for the exit through most of the game as they opened 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 leads before the Rangers rallied.

Jerry Butler's first NHL goal early in the final period and Jean Ratelle's 31st of the season with 18 seconds left in the game kept New York's three-year mastery of the Kings in tact.

The streak includes 15 wins and four ties in 19 meetings between the two clubs dating to Jan. 18, 1970.

The Bruins were riding a 6-0 lead, en route to their ninth victory in 10 games under new coach Bep Guidolin, before California newcomer Stan Weir broke rookie goaltender Ross Brooks' bid for a shutout at 18:19 of the second period.

Derek Sandgison scored twice in the first period as Boston ripped five goals, past goalie Gilles Meloche in an 18-shot barrage.

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins scored one goal and one assist in the Bruins' 6-2 win over California Golden Seals in Oakland Wednesday night. The two points boosted his National Hockey League scoring lead to 10 points over Boston Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers.



PHIL ESPOSITO

The leaders

	GAP	
Esposito, B	39	55 — 95
Clarke, Pha	29	56 — 85
Mikita, C	24	53 — 77
MacLeish, Pha	37	39 — 76
Hull, C	32	42 — 74
Martin, C	24	50 — 74
Orr, B	18	56 — 74
Robert, Buf	36	37 — 73
Lemaire, M	35	38 — 73
Pappin, C	33	40 — 72

Braves, Bears Try to Lose

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Don Swayne flew 1,200 miles Wednesday to coach Brockville Braves in a Central Junior Hockey League game as Smiths Falls and was told by the team's executive his services weren't required.

He watched from the stands as both teams made a mockery of hockey—Smiths Falls players scored goals on them selves—in an apparent attempt to be dropped into the league playoffs against first-place Pembroke Lumber Kings.

Swayne, general manager of the second-level club, said Tuesday he had planned to return early from his holiday to help in the absence of coach Ralph Hurley.

He said he arrived at the game about five minutes before faceoff and was told I was not needed to go behind the bench."

"As a result, I resigned from the Braves' club as of last night."

The resulting 6-5 score for Brockville endangered the future of both clubs when John Rinkes, CJHL secretary who attended the game, said he will recommend they be suspended from the league playoffs

The two teams are jockeying for position with the season's schedule winding up this week, and neither wants to finish in third place to face the high-flying Lumber Kings who have won 45 and tied four of 53 games

At least three of the Brockville goals were scored in the third period by Smiths Falls player-George Thompson and Mike Defalco on direct shots and goaltender John Bak who directed the puck into his own goal

The charade was called by referee Dick Cordick with 10 seconds left in the game He telephoned, then mailed his official game report to league president Norm sanders of Brockville

Sanders said Thursday night he had not received the report but would not comment officially until he had had an opportunity to review the matter

Rinkes, however, told Swayne he would recommend to league governors that both teams be suspended from the playoffs

Pistons Pop Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Playing without Jerry West, Happy Hairston and Keith Erickson, Los Angeles Lakers bowed to Detroit Pistons 105-99 Wednesday night and lost more valuable ground to the idle Boston Celtics in the race for the best record in the National Basketball Association, which could prove important come playoff time.

It's only the second time all season the Lakers have dropped three in a row and it left them 3½ games behind Boston record-wise, although they still have a comfortable 9½-game lead over Golden State Warriors in the Pacific Division chase.

Elsewhere, Phoenix Suns snapped Baltimore Bullets, six-game winning streak, 107-96, and Houston Rockets went on its biggest scoring binge of the season in walloping Seattle Supersonics 130-107.

With Bob Lanier scoring 15 of his 25 points in the first 16 minutes, the Pistons raced to an 85-56 early 16-point lead. The Lakers closed the gap to 84-82 early in the fifth period, but Curtis Rowe, John Mengelt and Don Adams combined for 12 straight points to break it open once more.

Charlie Scott and Dick Van Arsdale scored 27 and 26 points, respectively, as Phoenix broke a four-game losing streak by downing the Bullets in Baltimore for the first time in three years.

Rudy Tomjanovich led Houston over Seattle with 27 points.

Sport Briefs

VEAL NAMED

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Veal, head groundskeeper for Montreal Expos for four years, has been named turf superintendent for Cincinnati Reds who have no grass Veal, 47, will supervise maintenance of the artificial surface in Riverfront Stadium here during the National League baseball season.

FATHER APPOINTED

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Consecration of a Roman Catholic priest as a member of the Idaho Racing Commission was moved through the Idaho Senate Wednesday by a 29-2 vote. Rev. Terrell C. Ridley was named to the commission by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

EXHIBITIONS CANCELLED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates announced Wednesday they were calling off their first three exhibition games due to the current contract impasse between players and baseball's club owners. The games, which have been scheduled in Mexico City on March 2, 3, and 4 against All-Stars from Mexico.

WIN FOR CHINESE

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The Chinese ice hockey team defeated Italy 5-3 in an exhibition match Wednesday night.

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Regina Taking Her First Steps to Olympics

By AL SABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Excellence in any sporting activity is a difficult if not impossible thing to gauge. To an objective observer, for example, Mark Spitz's acquisition of seven gold medals for the United States at the '72 Munich Olympics could be the embodiment of that quality of sportsman who is the best.

But subjectively, the American swimmer may have felt that he did not "beat his gal" enough to shave a single tenth of a second from his winning time in the butterfly competition. This, however, is not useless conjecture, as Spitz, in his person, became the ideal, towards which he spent four long years after the 1963 Olympics trying to achieve.

Both his subjective desire to excel in his chosen sport and objective coaching and criticism put Spitz at the top of the Olympic triangle seven times with a gold medal hanging from a ribbon around his neck.

Spitz pursued his Olympic dream, but there will be others, and there are others—one of whom lives and goes to school in Belleville.

Regina Armenas, a 17-year-old Quinte Secondary School student, can be called an "Olympic hopeful" in the parlance of the press, but she is more than simply a subject for a conveniently available slot.

Regina, who is the star player on the Quinte Saints senior girls' volleyball team, hopes to make the 1980 Olympic Canadian national volleyball team.

"It's a fantastic dream," said Regina, "and it seems so tasky, so far away. But volleyball is just fantastic. People look at me and say 'you're weird, how can you dedicate yourself that much? It's just a game'."

But both of Regina's coaches Ann Rice and Grant Collet consider their grade 11 player, as someone who possesses talents above those of girls on their own team and those of other volleyball teams in the Bay of Quinte League.

"She has a special superb talent," said Collet, "I detected a real talent in Regina when I first saw her. I don't expect to run across someone with her potential again. She's tall, strong; is a good jumper and has an athletic instinct. She possesses an intuitive instinct to feel a situation in advance and be at the right place at the right time. Under fire, her performance proves tremendously, and the better is the competition, the better she gets."

Collet, who has coached volleyball for seven years, possesses a seemingly boundless enthusiasm and faith in the talents and potential of Regina. He has arranged for her to attend from October through December the Wednesday evening three hour practices of the Queens Golden Gals volleyball varsity team coached by Donna Gallagher, one of Canada's sports resource personnel, and a teacher in the School of Physical and Health Education at the university.



Ann Rice, who teaches physical education at Quinte, and her choice was volleyball. "I want it to be my life. I have more interest in it and I get more enjoyment out of it. I guess I can safely say that I'm better at it than I am at other sports. I don't mind pressuring myself in volleyball, because it's myself that applies the pressure.

"It's taken people a little time to understand her decision," said Collet, "they don't understand that she doesn't owe it to the school to play if she happens to be good at a sport. A distinction has to be made between 'for the sake of the individual' and 'for the sake of the school'."

Regina, who now is concentrating solely on volleyball, was under pressure from other coaches in the school who wanted her to concentrate on their particular sport. When playing basketball at the beginning of the year, Regina "didn't want to play, but wanted to practice with the senior boys' team, who provide a little more than the girls' team. There's a more to help the less strong people.

"Regina has a keen sense of the game, and she'll work her heart out," said Mrs. Rice, but she "has to improve in strategy, and that comes with playing with better teams. I think that given a good coach, and given a chance to play with good teams she can do very well."

"You just don't have other teams to play with," said Regina, "and you don't get long rallies of play." Coach Collet also lamented the fact that the Bay of Quinte region was unable to supply the kind of competition that would hone the skills of his star pupil.

"The Quinte senior volleyball team is performing as well as I can expect for the kind of natural talent they have," said Collet, "but which is not outstanding material." Nodding in the direction of Regina, sitting across from him, Collet said, "this is outstanding material. She's a typical thoroughbred champing at the bit."

"I wouldn't want anyone to misunderstand the comment regarding the rest of the team or the talent of the team," said Collet, "we are better than we were last year when we won COSSA."

Besides the lack of solid competition in this area, Collet faced another problem in providing for the further training of what he believes is championship material in Regina. Having taught her as much as he was capable of, he sent her to Queen's this year, while next year, the university "will be the centre of her volleyball life."

Though Queen's will become the centre of her life, it is not the centre of the volleyball action in Canada, according to Collet. "If you don't live in Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal or Winnipeg, then you don't have access to the national coaching. You can't be available in time for the training periods. It is difficult for someone in a smaller town, such as Belleville, to break into more national attention. Selection of the national teams is very political, just talent doesn't mean anything.

"That means a proper selection of a university with a volleyball background within an area of a volleyball centre in Canada, such as Vancouver. This means a force Regina to move from Belleville. It's a big stake, but there's the possibility of a big gain. The dream is not impossible."

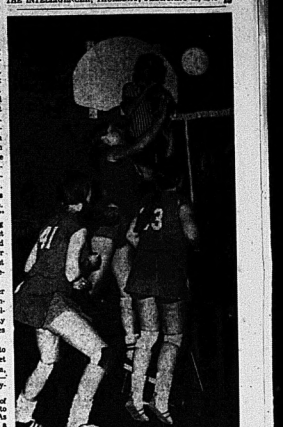
"It's a big step — leaving Ontario," said Regina, "but there's a lot of doubts and hopes involved. My mother wants the best for me, but she is afraid of the consequences."

On the other hand, "her father told me that he entrusted her to me," said Collet, and the responsibility which he does have he takes seriously.

"I know that I'll have to give up a lot of things to get to that goal," said Regina, "I'll have to sacrifice a lot— my time and other enjoyments."

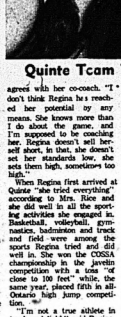
On the other hand, one of the things Regina has had to acquire is a thick skin. As Collet said, "she is under a great pressure because she is supposed to be a star." She has to live up to the mantle imposed upon her by other people, as well as suffer with the pressure she applies to herself to perform up to what she believes are her own capabilities.

Regina said that "just because you're here (this recruiter), people who I though were friends, snap and cut at me." The girls of the volleyball team, according to Collet, have now "grown up" and overcome a lot of pettiness" directed at Regina. "They've joined together long enough to decide that they like each other."



Airborne Tap Over

Regina Armenas goes up into the air to put the volleyball over the net in one of the 11 Bay of Quinte league games that the Quinte senior volleyball team has won. Janet Whalen (41) and Diane McBride (33) provide the backup for the 17 - year - old grade 12 student who has helped the Quinte team to a loss free season this year.



Quinte Team Talks Tactics with Coach Ann Rice (Right)

agreed with her co-coach. "I don't think Regina has reached her potential by any means. She knows more than I do about the game, and I'm supposed to be coaching her. Regina doesn't sell herself short, in fact, she doesn't set her standards low, she sets them high, sometimes too high."

When Regina first arrived at Quinte "she tried everything" according to Mrs. Rice and she did well in all the sporting activities she engaged in. Basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, badminton and track and field were among the sports Regina tried and did well in. She won the COSSA championship in the javelin competition with a toss "of close to 100 feet" while, the same year, placed fifth in all-Ontario high jump competition.

"I'm not a true athlete in track and field," said Regina, "I didn't practice, and anything I do I want to do my best in. I was depressed at one time, because my coach said that playing several sports was not fair to the other kids on the teams."

Regina made the decision to concentrate on one sport and her choice was volleyball. "I want it to be my life. I have more interest in it and I get more enjoyment out of it. I guess I can safely say that I'm better at it than I am at other sports. I don't mind pressuring myself in volleyball, because it's myself that applies the pressure.

"It's taken people a little time to understand her decision," said Collet, "they don't understand that she doesn't owe it to the school to play if she happens to be good at a sport. A distinction has to be made between 'for the sake of the individual' and 'for the sake of the school'."

Regina, who now is concentrating solely on volleyball, was under pressure from other coaches in the school who wanted her to concentrate on their particular sport. When playing basketball at the beginning of the year, Regina "didn't want to play, but wanted to practice with the senior boys' team, who provide a little more than the girls' team. There's a more

Teacher's Tumbled

The Teachers, who led the Quinte Hockey League bestof-seven semi-finals three games to none, couldn't seem to get off the ground against Reid's Dairy in the fourth game of the series.

The dairymen chalked up a 3-0 lead before Doug Jodoin was able to put the Teachers first goal at the 6:37 mark of the third period. The slow start cost them a 4-2 defeat decision and a missed opportunity at winning the semi-final series four games straight.

Two goals by Ron Goodfellow and a single by Bob Woodike gave the dairymen the lead while a lully by Bruce Tompkins at the 8:30 mark of the third frame completed their scoring. Mike Dullack scored the Teachers' final goal in their first playoff loss.

Quinte Wins Curling Title

Barry Ray skipped the Quinte Secondary School rink of brother vice Roger Ray, second Paul Tummon, and lead Steve Bennett to the Bay of Quinte Curling Championships at Tweed Wednesday.

The Quinte curlers were the only rink in the eight team competition who came out of the meet having won all three of their games. Quinte defeated OSD and Bayside 11-2 and 7-5 respectively in eight end games while having gone 10 ends to defeat Trenton 7-6.

The third game went "right down to the last rock" according to Bob Harris, staff curling supervisor.

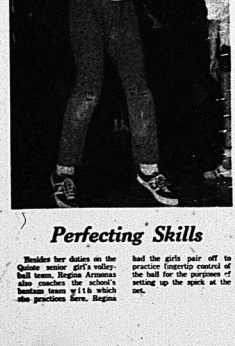
The Quinte rink, along with runner up Trenton, and consolation round champion Moira Secondary will be curling at the Tweed Curling Club Saturday, March 3 in the Central Ontario Secondary School Association competition.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bonanza vs Barrie Flyers, at Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m., at Belleville Quinte Arena.
FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte vs METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bethany vs Port Perry, Lynwood Lions, 8:30 p.m., at Bethany Community Centre.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Whitby Dunlops, 8:30 p.m., at Belleville Quinte Arena.
SUNDAY — Markham vs Peterborough Lions, 2:30 p.m., at Markham Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Bowmanville Island, 8:15 p.m., Donated vs Stewart Way; 9:15 p.m., Bowmanville Island, Bowmanville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
NORTH HASTINGS HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Proctor vs Wellington, at Wellington Memorial Arena, 8:00 p.m., at Wellington, Ont.
OSHA HOCKEY
PEE WEE MAJOR - TONIGHT
Belleville Canadiens vs Quinte Ports, 6:30 p.m., at Queen's Park, Belleville; Belleville Bruins vs Belleville Flyers, 7:30 p.m., at Queen's Park, Belleville.
MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM MAJOR - TONIGHT
Belleville Bruins vs Belleville Red Wings, 6:30 p.m., at Queen's Park, Belleville; Quinte Hawks vs Consecon vs DCA Thrashers, 6:30 p.m., at Trenton; CK's Pool Sharks vs Red Robins, 7:30 p.m., at Trenton; Quinte Canadiens, 6:45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

Perfecting Skills

Besides her duties on the Quinte senior girl's volleyball team, Regina Armenas also coaches the school's bantam team with which she practices fierce, Regina had the girls pair off to practice fingertip control of the ball for the purposes of setting up the spark at the net.



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Borozov Set For Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Valery Borzov blushed and fidgeted when an American reporter asked him whether it was true that after the Munich Olympics he had bragged that he was the world's fastest human.

"I never said that," the Soviet sprinter replied through an interpreter.

"It is not for me to say who is the world's fastest human. The people must decide that."

If Borzov didn't say it, others did after he ended America's long-time Olympic sprint supremacy by scoring a gold medal double in the 100 and 200 metres last year.

Borzov is in New York with three Soviet team-mates to compete in Friday's Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships.

Once you could spot a visiting Soviet athlete easily. He wore baggy pants, frayed shirts and squeaking shoes. When he smiled, he would almost blind you with gleaming steel teeth.

No more. Borzov, a 183-pound six-footer, was attired in blue jeans, button-down shirt and fur-lined suede jacket. His hair was modishly long. His teammates could be mistaken for young Americans.

They are Yevgeny Arshanov, silver medalist behind Dave Wottle in the Olympic 800; Vladmir Abramov, a gangling high-jumper who has done seven feet, 3¾ inches, and attractive Lilmlla Bragina, world record-holder and Olympic gold medallist in the women's 1,500 metres.

Lismlla, 26, wearing a Jane Fonda shag hair-do, showed a good portion of her shapely thighs beneath a blue miniskirt. The country is being invaded by Soviet teams. The boxing team already has been here. Little Olga Korbut and her fellow gymnasts are due any day now. They will be followed by the basketball team and later in the spring a team of Soviet wrestlers.

But they are a new breed, these Soviet athletes—sharply dressed, articulate, with many speaking several languages, and with a good sense of humor.



"Well, that should solve Hagar's problem. He was wondering how he could extend his vacation here!"

Woman Jockey Shines

PHOENIX (AP) — A petite brunette who says she couldn't do anything else, has compiled a record as an apprentice jockey that many male veterans would be proud of.

Martha (Muffie) Mauger, daughter of a New York insurance executive, has won nine races at Turf Paradise, including the first one she rode.

"This is my life," says the 21-year-old, 101-pound jockey. "I couldn't do anything else. It's a lot of hard work, though. It takes a special kind of person, someone with a lot of heart.

"It's a dangerous sport. When things are moving so fast, you can get badly hurt. You have to be someone who can sit cool and make the right move at the right time."

That, apparently, is what Miss Mauger does. It's becoming pretty well known here that she will stick in there with the best of them and will take chances with the veterans.

Miss Mauger, U.S. junior jumping champion as a teenager and an accomplished equestrian, wandered into New York's Belmont Park one day and talked her way into a job as an exercise girl. When the season closed, she followed the circuit to California. There a trainer agreed to take her contract and opened the doors to Turf Paradise.

"People here have been very good to me," she said. "The other jockeys couldn't be nicer. Their language gets a little sharp sometimes, especially on the turns."

Keeping her slender, 5-foot-1 figure in shape, she says, is a chore.

"I can eat a lot more than lots of the guys can, but I still have to catch my weight," she says.

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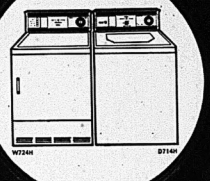
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Olympic Deficit Under Discussion

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An anticipated deficit forecast by commissioner general Roger Rousseau for the 1976 Summer Olympics at Montreal and that tabled by Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa Wednesday showed a $200 million discrepancy.

Rousseau, speaking at a news conference in Toronto, said federal government economists agree the most any deficit could run would be $22 million.

He said Montreal has already advised the federal government that any deficit for the Games would be picked up by the province of Quebec and the city.

But a federal treasury board report, tabled by the prime minister in the Commons, anticipated a $217 million deficit from the Games when federal costs of $45 million, are included.

Rousseau, contacted at his Montreal home Wednesday night following his return from Toronto, refused to comment on the Ottawa report until he had had an opportunity to review it.

The Comite d'Organization des Jeux Jeux Olympiques (COJO) organizing committee for the Games, announced last month the 1976 production would cost $310 million and predicted there would be no deficit.

The federal finance expert, in their report Wednesday, said operations costs would be higher than the COJO estimates, and that sources of revenue would raise only a fraction of what the COJO expects.

They anticipated costs of producing the Games would be between $390 million and $439 million, including capital and operating costs of about $333 million, expenses of between $34 million and $62 million under existing federal programs, and increments costs of $45 million incurred by various federal departments.

The latter includes use of RCMP services, armed forces personnel, extra immigration personnel and similar expenditures.

Major sources of revenue from the Games are expected to be the issues of specially-minted $5 and $10 coins, stamps, four lotteries and gate receipts.

Rousseau said the coins, which will hit the buyers' market this fall, are expected to bring in revenue totalling $250 million, the lotteries are expected to realize a $32 million profit and the stamps an additional $10 million.

Treasury board experts predicted total revenues of about $180 million—$100 million from coin sales, $30 million through the lotteries, $10 million from stamps, $9.3 million from ticket sales, $5 million from sale of television rights and $1.5 million from other sources.

The board figures forecast the Montreal Games operation would wind up $170 million in the red and to this figure must be added the $45 million in "incremental costs" for federal programs and services.

The financial experts say the anticipated $217 million deficit could increase since the estimate "does not provide for major cost escalations due to unforeseen events."

Outside the Commons, Prime Minister Trudeau said he had received assurances from Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa that the federal government would not be saddled with the deficit resulting from the Olympics.

He said the Quebec groups had been advised of the treasury board's predictions and concluded: "Let them take their chances."

Rousseau, in Toronto, said the chances of the Olympics being staged in other communities than Montreal or Kingston, Ont., were slim.

He said relocating events around the country must first be decided with the International Olympic Committee (IOC), "usually with the international sports federations, strictly with the sanctions federations. This is further complicated by the fact, that we have to have the location approval before we can say yes or no."

St. Catharines, Ont., and Burnaby, B.C., have both indicated they consider holding the rowing programs and Toronto has expressed interest in holding some of the preliminary events of some sports.

Montreal, however, said the idea of the Olympic Games is to have them in one city and one region.

The Montreal area, he said, is prepared to meet all the facilities except sailing which requires deep waters and wind conditions. Kingston, he said, meets these conditions.

CFL All-Stars Meet In June

HAMILTON (CP) — The Canadian Football League Players' Association announced Wednesday its annual All-Star game will be held here June 27.

George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders, association president, and Gerry Patterson, executive director, made the announcement at a news conference.

The All-Star squad, to be selected in a ballot of CFL coaches, goes against the Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

Patterson said the All-Star team will likely be announced at the CFLPA's annual meeting here in mid-May. Also at that time, Patterson said, the association hopes to announce what progress it has made in negotiations regarding controversial rules which restrict player movement between the CFL and National Football League.

He said the association has made an appeal to the NFL via the NFL Players' Association, for withdrawal of the NFL rule which forbids a player to join an NFL team if he has played with or participated in a CFL club's training camp in the same season.

The controversial rule came into effect last year with an immediate effect on such players as Ticats' Joe Zuger who had planned on moving to the Detroit Lions in the NFL after the Tigercat kicker bid for a starting role after training camp. Zuger had to sit out the year as a player and will not get into the NFL with the Lions until this summer.

Patterson said the rule also restricts young players in the United States who might want to come north for a CFL tryout but are afraid of being trapped should they fail to make the roster of the CFL club.

Reed said the CFL and NFL players' association have been working together on this and other common problems and he expects members of the NFL Players' Union will be here in May for further discussions.

Patterson said the association this year hopes to improve on the record $61,000 it earned in last year's All-Star game in Calgary, the game profits which go to the association's pension fund, were only $5,700 for the 1971 game in Montreal and $33,000 from the first game held at Ottawa in 1970.

Gillman Offered Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler owner K. S. (Bud) Adams said Wednesday he has offered Dallas Cowboy assistant coach Sid Gillman the job of general manager of the National Football League Oilers.

Adams said the Oilers received permission from the Cowboys to discuss the job with Gillman, a former head coach and general manager of San Diego Chargers.

"He came in last Saturday and we got everything pretty well covered," Adams said. "It's down to a matter of having the lawyers getting it all in black and white."

Oiler owner said the decision was made to seek Gillman, 61, after "several high-level conferences to see how we could turn the Oilers around."

"This is all still premature," Adams said. "We have talked to him, but nothing is final."

Present general manager John Breen would step aside and possibly take another position with the Oilers if Gillman accepted the job with the club that had 11 of 14 league games.

COX WINS MATCH

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Mark Cox of Britain advanced to the quarter-finals of the World Championship Tennis tournament with a 7-6, 7-6 victory Wednesday over Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia. Top-seeded Mary Ekenon of the United States advanced to the quarter-finals by ripping countrywoman Bob Carmichael, 6-2, 6-4.



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Lalonde Asks Smoke Firms Give Tar, Nicotine Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde has called on cigarette manufacturers to give tar and nicotine figures on cigarette packages, cartons and vending machines.

A statement from Mr. Lalonde's office said the tar and nicotine figures for 79 kinds of cigarette said:

"In this way smokers could have the information at the time of sale or from their friends and not be depending upon periodic press releases, brand popularity or whether or not sales of a brand were promoted."

The statement said nicotine and tar contain cancer-producing and irritating chemicals.

It said the levels of the two substances have been reduced substantially during the last two or three years in some brands but there has been little progress in reducing the levels in some heavily promoted or well-known products.

Mr. Lalonde said the feasibility of reducing tar and nicotine content has been amply demonstrated, adding: "I hope that maximums will be progressively decreased."

The smoking minister reiterated his department's position that is safer not to smoke at all. He asked manufacturers to decrease promotion of high-tar brands and asked that new brands avoid the higher tar ranges.

Levels of widely-known and widely-available high-tar products should be reduced as rapidly as possible.

The statement concluded that lung cancer, "one of the major smoking diseases," is the leading cause of cancer deaths for men and men and women combined.

It was second only to heart attacks for men in the 45 to 64 age group and was responsible for the deaths of almost 24,000 Canadians in 1971.

The tests for tar and nicotine were made by Dr. W. F. Forbes and Dr. J. C. Robinson of the University of Waterloo, Ont.

The statement has this statement at the end of the figures:

"Smokers should not be concerned about small differences in tar and nicotine levels between brands. Generally, but not always, nicotine levels increase or decrease with tar levels.

"Smokers are reminded not to rely on the brand of cigarettes as the only way to reduce the inhalation of cigarette smoke constituents like tar and lungs.

"In addition to nicotine and the tar which contains cancer-producing and irritating chemicals there are several toxic and irritating gases in cigarette smoke.

"About four per cent of the gases is carbon monoxide. The gases may not be reduced along with tar and nicotine levels."

It said there are several ways of reducing the amount of smoke a smoker inhales.

These include lengthening the period between cigarettes, lengthening the period between puffs, not inhaling, removing the cigarette from the mouth after each puff and lengthening the size of the butt discarded.

The figures:

Tar and nicotine figures are expressed in milligrams per cigarette.

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Black Cat ?	23	1.3
B. Consols	19	1.2
Contessa S.	15	0.8
Craven A	15	0.8
Du Maurier	18	1.1
Dunhill	21	1.3
Embassy	21	1.2
Export A	21	1.2
Golden Virg.	21	1.3
Kool	21	1.2
Macdonald	20	1.2
Mark Ten	21	1.3
REGULAR FILTER		
Belmont	8	0.5
Belvedere	16	1.0
B. Consols	19	1.1
Craven A	14	0.9
Du Maurier	16	0.9
Dunhill	19	1.1
Embassy	14	0.9
Gauloises	14	0.9
Gitanes	12	0.8
Mark Ten	18	1.1
Marlboro	18	1.1
Matinee	16	0.9
Players	22	1.3
Sportsman	17	1.0
S. Caporal	16	1.0
Regular Plain		
Black Cat	23	1.2
B. Consols	20	1.1
Buckingham	22	1.0
Export	22	1.3
Gauloises	20	1.2
Gitanes	20	1.2
Mark Ten	19	1.1
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Sportsman	22	1.1
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The effectiveness of the ceasefire was not expected to be known for some 10 to 15 days, since communications in much of the mountainous, jungled, kingdom are primitive or non-existent. But been making in the Laotian government troops were reported engaged with North Vietnamese units around the southwest rim of the Plain of Jars up to the time of the ceasefire. It was not known whether the fighting continued after midday.

There was considerable doubt in Vientiane that the forces of the Communist Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies will stop the drives they have brother, Prince Souphanouvong, panhandle, through which the supply route from North Vietnam to Communist forces in South Vietnam runs.

"There were still several hot areas in the south yesterday," said a colonel in the government intelligence office.

The ceasefire began 25 hours after the signing in Vientiane of a peace accord between the Vientiane government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma and the Pathet Lao, whose titular leader is Souvanna's half

Sharp Approves Criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian ceasefire delegation in Vietnam, has taken the right approach by criticizing events since the Vietnam ceasefire agreement was signed, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Wednesday.

"I think he has been very wise at this time in making it clear that he expects better things of the International Commission includes observers from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland.

Meanwhile, Defence Minister James Richardson said it will cost Canada about $500,000, excluding normal pay and benefits, for the initial 60-day period the 290 Canadian observers are in Vietnam.

The information was contained in a written return filed by the minister in response to a question from Adrien Lambert (SC—Bellechasse).

Cayer Had Welcome News

TORONTO (CP) — Marc Cayer, 10, When Mr. Cayer said his best friend in the camp was Mr. Henderson, "we almost fell off our chairs," said Mrs. John McNab.

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Showbusiness Shorts

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Tony Curtis Wednesday obtained custody of his daughter, Kelly Lee, 16, from his former wife, actress Janet Leigh.

Superior Court Judge Charles Woodmansee signed the order after Miss Leigh, Curtis's first wife, consented to the action.

Last Nov. 13, Curtis received custody of his daughters, Allegra, 6, and Alexandra, 5, both by his second marriage to German actress Christine Kaufmann.

His now is married to the former Leslie Allen of Boston. They have a son, Nicholas, 2.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police stopped the showing of the film Deep Throat at its opening here Wednesday, confiscating the film and arresting the theatre manager, police reported.

Everett Chandler, police prosecutor, said he sat with about 75 patrons of the movie before ordering its showing halted.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A judge Wednesday dismissed an obscenity charge brought against a Rochester, N.Y., theatre chain in connection with the showing of the film Mona.

Judge Alois Mazur cleared Lyell Theatre Corp., ruling that the prosecution had failed to show the film had anything to do with the showing of the film at the Backstage Theatre here. Lyell operates the Backstage.

At the same time, the judge refused to dismiss an obscenity charge against the theatre's manager, Earl Lynge, 45. Hearing the case is a six-man jury, which has viewed the film in court.

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuter) — Twenty-one persons were arrested here Wednesday night on charges ranging from assault to abusive language during the Rolling Stones second concert in the city, police said today.

The arrests followed violent scenes at the British rock group's first concert here Tuesday night when 4,000 fans clashed with police as they tried to storm the stadium where the Stones were performing.

Violence flared again Wednesday night when 5,000 persons assembled outside the stadium. Police said officers moved into the crowd during the concert after being pelted by food, bottles and cans.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley used a karate-like blow to send an interloper sprawling from the stage after the man swung at him during a performance Wednesday night, a hotel spokesman said Wednesday.

Four men mounted the stage as 1,750 persons watched Presley's Monday performance at the Hilton Hotel, the spokesman said. Presley knocked one off the stage, receiving a standing ovation, a member of his band tackled another and the two others retreated, the spokesman said.

No injuries were reported and Presley did not press charges.

Vaudeville Returning On Radio

TORONTO (CP) — Draw the heavy curtains, dear, and straighten the doilies on the sofa in the parlor.

The O'Connor sisters are coming to call, and we're going to have a grand time recalling the good old days of show biz.

The O'Connor Sisters—Vera, Geraldine, Kathleen and Madeleine—were in the great days of vaudeville, which went out of fashion in the late 1930s. They're living in retirement now at Aldred, west of Toronto.

But with the encouragement of CBC radio producer Doug Byers, they came out of retirement recently to record their reminiscences and 13 of their songs with another show business veteran, pianist Horace Lapp, now 72.

An hour-long program—There's No Business Like—is broadcast by the CBC AM radio network on Friday night, and again on the CBC FM network Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24. It will be part of the series, The Entertainers.

Ferry Travel Up

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Travel between Nova Scotia and Maine by a Canadian National ferry is becoming more popular.

C. J. Farrell, director of CN ferry services, said the ship Bluenose carried 90,456 passengers between Yarmouth, N.S., and Bar Harbor, Me., in 1972, an increase from 88,040 in 1971. The number of vehicles carried increased to 28,224 from 27,251 during the same period.

Chicken Count

QUEBEC (CP) — There were 23.3 million chickens and hens in Quebec as of June 1, 1972, an increase of 2.5 per cent over the previous year, the statistics bureau said.

Allowed to Cough

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — A Granby resident, suffering from the flu, decided to see a doctor and left wishing he hadn't. The remedy—no more smoking, no more cold drinks, no spending, no skiing, and no late nights. However, he was allowed to cough, the doctor said.

Film Grant

REGINA (CP) — A Local Initiatives Program grant of $28,225 has been given to Information Schizophrenia to produce an educational film about the disease. The film will be designed to promote public standing of the disease, which the Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation believes is largely misunderstood by the public. Information Schizophrenia will be formed by a group of independent Regina film-makers who have been working with the foundation.

Languages Used

CBC-Radio broadcasts were in Cree, Slav and English at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Burt's nude dance and sexy antics in "F" provides "Fuzz" the title and theme of the film. Yul Brynner and Raquel Welch are featured in "Fuzz" "Love is a Reasoned Emotion" This week at the Park Theatre, Belleville. Show time 7:00. Last complete program can be seen at 8:30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.



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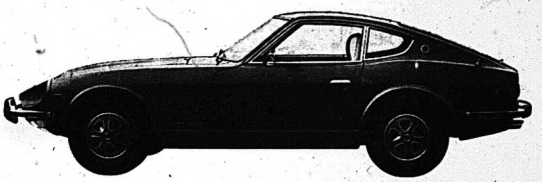
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, Feb. 23

Aries (March 21-April 19): Relationships suffer as conditions distract you from the accomplishments. Experiments at work cause confusion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Those you know well continue their usual, predictable ways—concentrate on people and things you don't know so well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be alert to others' moods—you might not like them, can prevent trouble by being on the look-out now. Know your priorities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take the creative course wherever there is a choice; and in nearly everything, there are subtle choices today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Almost any play you make for more attention builds your exposure budget a bit. You have enough going for the time being.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Renewal of contact with people of like interests is first priority. New developments are important to your progress.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your gestures look promising, but not enough for scattered proceeds and confidential information amongst friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The lighter you keep your mood, the better. Check facts, correct any misunderstandings to get going into personalities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Whatever errors you've made lately come back for correction, redemption. All in good faith and patience, no recriminations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The one area where you cannot safely scrimp is your share in family and community enterprises. Use your common sense.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moderation includes giving others plenty of time to think out their own versions of the story. Add to your reserves.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Making sure you have correct information, adequate directions is half the struggle. Sidelines tant to your progress.





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School Thefts Common Today

By DAN SLOVITT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Someone always suffers from a theft.

If it's equipment stolen from a school, the taxpayers must pay for it and the students have to do without until it can be replaced.

When thieves take a wallet or an article from a student's locker, that student bears the costs.

And when this happens and a particular school or college is continually theft-ridden and security measures are tightened, all persons in the school feel the pinch.

Theft in schools is a part of life almost every day, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Thefts are prevalent at Memorial University in St. John's, although a reorganization of the university's security force has helped in curtailing some. Police said most items stolen are those easy to dispose of for money and the thefts looked like ordinary burglaries.

P.E.I.

Thefts are not significant at Colonel Grey high school in Charlottetown although principal Wendell Horton said there are "one or two unfortunate cases where someone loses a fair amount of money," usually the result of carelessness on their own part. Thefts from cars on the campus lots of University of Prince Edward Island, also in Charlottetown, prompted the acquisition of a patrol car for the Tidemother campus security force.

NOVA SCOTIA

After hour break-ins in schools in greater Halifax will cost more than $30,000 this year, said Arthur Conrad, director of education services for the school. St. Mary's University loses about 200 books a year, valued at some $4,000, while general thefts at Dalhousie University have reached to some $5,000.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Thieves have taken two $200 chairs, a coffee table, ashtrays, doormats, fire extinguishers and drapes this year from the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Thefts are on the rise at the university and extra security patrols have been put in force. Chief security officer C. F. Williamson blames the thefts mostly on students and off-campus thieves. The district school board in Saint John is attempting to cut down on thefts by having cleaning personnel and in some cases security men in school during overnight and portions of weekends.

QUEBEC

Vandalism and theft cost the Catholic school commission of Montreal $202,000 for the last school year. The commission blamed the disputes, the majority playing no sports, with no hobbies or with no way to expend their energy constructively. The Quebec City school commission has placed extra security guards and additional lights in places prone to theft.

ONTARIO

Metropolitan Toronto police report 271 break-ins at area schools in 1972 and of the $281,594 spent as a result of break-ins, most of it went to repair damage caused. It cost $22,665 to replace goods damaged beyond repair. There were 48 break-ins reports in schools in the Sudbury area with property loss amounting to some $24,000. The cost dropped considerably fthin the $99,000 necessary the previous year.

MANITOBA

Police at Winnipeg say thefts in schools has not been a problem in recent years with a fairly large number of the thieves caught. The school board budgets $7,000 a year for thefts.

SASKATCHEWAN

Officials in public and separate school systems and the Regina campus of University of Saskatchewan report that thefts are not much of a problem. A university spokesman said most are "petty thefts" in which equipment may be left unguarded for a couple of days.

ALBERTA

Principals of four Edmonton high schools indicate some theft occurs in the schools, but don't consider it a serious matter. R. T. Campbell, principal of Austin O'Brien high school, said he believes success at curbing thefts comes from involvement of the student council in school problems and activities. "There's nothing like the student grapevine," he said.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Thefts at Simon Fraser University at Burnaby are "not too bad now. It's tolerable," said Fred Hope, director of traffic and security. He said prosecution of offenders and security measures are responsible for cutting down the number of thefts. Theft is less of a problem in Vancouver public schools than vandalism. school administrators said. The city juvenile bureau said theft in schools is not considered a big problem.

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Sharp Hopes For UN Rule

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp flies to Paris tonight for the international conference that is purported to guarantee the peace in Vietnam. But informed observers expect little more from the meeting than a rubber stamp on the Jan. 27 ceasefire agreement.

Mr. Sharp said Thursday he seeks a single specific from the conference—establishment of "a continuing political authority" that would be responsible for the peace settlement.

That authority, he said, is an absolute requirement for Canadian participation on the International Commission of Control and Supervision beyond the initial 60-day government commitment that ends next month.

It is unlikely the conference, which starts Monday, will agree to Canada's first choice for that authority, the Security Council of the United Nations, Mr. Sharp said.

But he did not know whether it would accede to the second choice—UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

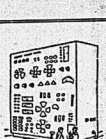
Officials have indicated Canada also would accept a continuing extension of the conference, to which the supervisory commission could report.

Mr. Sharp said he would make no commitment at the conference to maintain Canadian involvement on the commission beyond the 60-day limit.

"I should think that will not be decided until before mid-March."

Officials said "it is pointless" for the supervisory commission to report ceasefire violations only to the parties to the treaty—Hanoi, Washington, Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

They say the commission as a fire alarm, with authority needed at the other end to hear the warning bells.



"There's your trouble! Somebody feel it a personal tax form!"

Ex-premier Of Quebec Dies at 57

MONTREAL (CP) — The heart problems that troubled and shortened the political career of Jean-Jacques Bertrand caught up with the former Quebec premier Thursday despite major open-heart surgery to save his life.

Mr. Bertrand, 57, Union Nationale premier from Sept. 28, 1968 until April, 1970, died Thursday after a two-hour operation earlier in the day and six hours of surgery Wednesday.

The Wednesday operation at the Montreal Heart Institute involved taking healthy veins from his legs and grafting them to replace congested heart vessels.

He was first elected in 1948 and, during his 20-year career in the national assembly, held four cabinet posts before he became premier in 1968 following the death of then Premier Daniel Johnson, also of a heart attack.

Even though he suffered a heart attack in 1968, Mr. Bertrand was pronounced fit for the leadership.

Lake Level Won't Exceed 1952 Record

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has moved to protect farmland threatened by high water levels in Lake Erie.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whalen said in a news release Thursday that the government will spend more than $1.3 million to repair damaged dikes in the townships of Harwich, Pelee and Mersea. The dikes were breached in a November storm.

In the Commons, the government was under pressure to take immediate action to deal with the high water levels in Lake Ontario, Lake Huron and Lake Erie.

Environment Minister Jack Davis said water levels may rise "another foot or so" this spring, but will not go higher than they did in 1952. He said the Great Lakes water level board began meeting to discuss the issue in Chicago Thursday.

Pipeline Blast Leaves 4 Dead

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A series of thundering explosions in a liquid petroleum pipeline sent flames shooting hundreds of feet into the air and killed at least four persons, authorities reported early today. Others were injured.

Two automobiles and a truck on a nearby roadway were destroyed by the blast 30 miles southeast of here.

Four persons were brought to hospital here with burns.



Indian Hearings Begin

Judd Buchanan (Lib-London West), chairman of the Indian Affairs committee (right), has a word with Harold Cardinal, (left) president of the Alberta Indian Association as the committee hearings began in Ottawa Thursday. Listening in are George Manuel, president of the National Indian Brotherhood and committee co-chairman Alex Cyr (Lib-Gaspe) (standing). (CP Photo)

Dayan Bars Probe

Jet Attack Not Ordered

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Technical experts began a search today for the "black box" flight recorder from the Libyan airliner in which 106 persons died after it was forced down in the Sinai desert by Israeli jet fighters Wednesday.

But Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan announced Thursday night that there will be no formal inquiry into the disaster.

Civil aviation authorities indicated that they hope the black box, which records technical data of an aircraft's movements, might throw some light on why the disaster occurred.

At a news conference, Dayan expressed his deepest sorrow at the downing of the Libyan plane but said the great puzzle was why the pilot had ignored Israeli signals to land.

Dog Food Best Buy

OTTAWA (CP) — A Vancouver-area mother of seven, who cuts into her monthly $300 food budget to cover emergency expenses, quietly told the special Commons inquiry into rising food prices Thursday that it must act quickly or risk having "people starving to death in the streets."

Marjorie Hartling of Burnaby, B.C., head of the National Anti-Poverty Organization, said people living on today's welfare rates can daily afford little more than four soyabeurgers—"they taste a little like beef"—if they are single, two bones or kidneys if they are a small family or two large cans of dog food if they live on a pension.

The dog food was the most nutritious, she said.

Blunder Seen

STONEY CREEK, Ont. (CP) — Sam Platt, chairman of the Ontario Tender Fruit Growers Marketing Board, says the reduction in tariff rates on processed fruit products Canada exported in the federal budget is an "international trading blunder."

"These concessions have been made ahead of the . . . talks on tariffs (with the United States) and we have thrown away any bargaining position for negotiating reciprocal benefits," Mr. Platt said in a statement Thursday.

The Israeli pilots acted within their orders, he said.

At noon Israeli authorities handed over to Egypt the bodies of victims. Israel radio reported that two boats of the Suez Canal authority were helping to transfer the coffins across the canal to Egypt.

The Israeli Air Force commander, Maj. Gen. Mordecai Hod, told reporters that his pilots opened fire on the Libyan Boeing 727 only when it became clear to them that it was trying to escape under suspicious circumstances after refusing to obey orders to land.

The two Israeli Phantom pilots who intercepted the Libyan airliner after it wandered off course more than 50 miles over Sinai were presented to reporters for questioning. They were not identified.

One said he had fired a cannon burst in an effort to damage the plane when it ignored a request to land at a nearby airfield but he had no intention of shooting it down.

It appears the airliner tried to land in sand dunes about 12 miles inside Sinai but crashed and burst into flames as it touched down.

Correspondents who visited the scene found bullet holes in a wing and tail section but those in themselves did not seem enough to have caused the crash.

A tape recording of the last words from the French pilot of the Libyan plane to the control tower at Cairo airport was played back at a news conference in Cairo Thursday.

"I guess we have serious trouble with heading (direction) and compass," the pilot said.

"There was a pause. Then he said dramatically" . . . We are shot. We are shot by the fighter. We are shot by the fighter."

Egypt has asked for an international investigation into the tragedy and claims that Israel to prove its claims that efforts were made to persuade the pilot to land.

Israel Asked To Clarify Air Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp says he will ask Israel "to clarify the reasons" for shooting down a Libyan airliner Wednesday.

More than 100 persons died in the crash, which Mr. Sharp told the Commons he learned about with "shock and horror."

In reply to questions Thursday, he said the details of the events that led are obscure but it is all too clear that, by a conscious act, up to 108 civilians died. He said Terence Sheehy (NDP — Toronto - Greenwood) then asked he be an impartial inquiry to establish the facts. He didn't want this incident to be a cause of escalating difficulties in the area.

What form any Arab reply to the Israeli action might take is still a matter of speculation but it is understood that contacts are under way between the Libyan and Egyptian governments with a view to co-ordinating their attitude.

The armed forces of both countries—and those of Syria—are under the command of Egyptian War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail in the Federation of Arab Republics.

Observers said some spectacular action by Palestinian commandos, or Libyan volunteers who have joined their ranks, against Israel could not be excluded.

Rose Home After Two Years' Jail

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Rose returned to his home in Montreal Thursday after two years in jail, vowing to continue his fight for the independence of Quebec.

Rose was acquitted Thursday of murdering Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte in October, 1970.

Less than two hours later, he was released on condition he remain in the province, keep the peace, not communicate with witnesses at his trial and report to court March 5 to have a trial date set for the remaining charges facing him.

Mr. Justice Claude Bisson of Court of Queen's Bench said he did not see any reason to refuse Rose a conditional release as the charges are minor and not explicity after the fact and detaining Mr. Laporte against his will—were "relatively less substantial" than the previous charges.

Complicity after the fact of kidnapping is punishable by up to 14 years in prison. Forcible confinement carries a five-year jail term.

It was Rose's third trial on charges stemming from the October 1970 kidnapping and murder of Mr. Laporte.

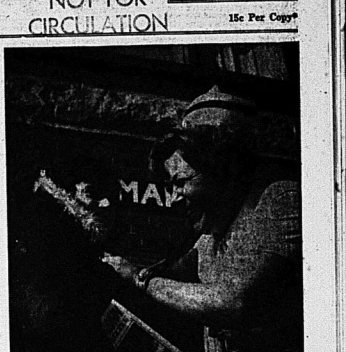
He was acquitted at his second trial on the kidnapping charge in December after his first kidnap trial ended in a hung jury.

The verdict Thursday came after 13 hours of deliberation by the jury of nine men and three women.

Palmprints and fingerprints found in the house where Mr. Laporte was held and the car in which his body was found, testimony identifying Rose as a resident or visitor to the home and a strand of hair, were all the threads linking Rose to the murder.

Today's Chuckle

One of our biggest problems these days is worrying about solutions for the solutions the last generation worked out.



Henry Michaud

Moving Day

Nurse Joan Green makes sure 10-year-old patient Rochelle Renaud is warmly wrapped, before move from obsolete Ontario School for the Deaf Gibson Hospital to new infirmary yesterday. Up-to-date facility replaces structure which had served as school infirmary since 1894. For story, see front page, second section.

In Court and Conference Indian Status Argued

OTTAWA (CP) — Debate on who should and who should not have Indian status raged in the Supreme Court of Canada and on Parliament Thursday and will continue on both fronts today.

The issue is whether Indian women lose their status when they marry white men. The court case this week brought hundreds of Indians to the capital and both debates of the issue are represented.

Indian women who have lost their status claim that male-dominated Indian brotherhoods from all provinces and Yukon Territory won't allow them to put their case before the brotherhoods.

Chiefs from Alberta and representatives of other provinces say that if the women win their case, then the powers of protection Indians enjoy for their culture, tradition and lands will disappear.

Still feeling flared among the hundreds of Indians living up for the 40-odd seats in the Supreme Court courtroom Thursday.

Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Federation of Alberta, told the Commons Indian affairs committee he has the green light from Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien to hammer out a new Indian Act which will clarify the issue of Indian status.

Indians should decide the question and not white men, he said. He undertook to discuss the matter with treaty provincial approval before bringing the proposed act back for government and parliamentary approval.

In the Supreme Court Borbon Kellock, counsel for the Six Nations band of Indians at Brantford, Ont., said the court should not uphold lower court rulings in Semmens v. Local, now 1 Six Nations, and Mrs. Yvonne Bedard who is trying to get back to the Brantford reserve.

Both lost Indian status through marriage. Both were returned to the Indian roll by Federal Court order.

Mr. Kellock told the judges they may as well strike out the entire Indian Act if they find that the section dealing with membership offends the Bill of Rights.

He said the Six Nations before Confederation ruled that women marrying outside the band no longer were Indians.

The clause was placed in the Indian Act in 1868, he said, in conformity to Indian practice.

He couldn't believe that the Bill of Rights enacted in 1960 was meant "to tear up history."

News Briefs

Wrong Flag Flown

KHARTOUM (AP) — Princess Anne's two-day goodwill visit to Sudan has gotten off to an embarrassing start. On her arrival Thursday night from Ethiopia, the princess's plane was flying the wrong Sudanese flag — a three-color one discarded after the revolution of May, 1969.

Canadian Tourist Ill

TORONTO (CP) — The Sun says the Mexican ambassador to Canada has ordered an investigation into what the newspaper says a visitor to Mexico called a "scandalous health threat" to Canadian tourists in Acapulco. The newspaper says that Windsor, Ont., funeral director Stewart Anderson, 45, is under treatment in Lennhigton for suspected typhoid fever. A member of a tour, Toronto printing executive William Burke, was quoted in a story four members were placed in an Acapulco hotel that "is filthy and a real health threat."

Half Oil Recovered

WATERDOWN, Ont. (CP) — Cleanup crews said today they have recovered almost half the 35,000 gallons of oil spilled into a Hamilton-area swamp this week through a pipeline break. Meanwhile, Ontario environment officials promised a full investigation of the break.

Want to Stay French

OTTAWA (CP) — French-speaking Ontario residents asked Thursday that any federal riding changes in Ontario be made so that French - phones outside Quebec hold off the threat of assimilation by the Anglophone majority. L'Association de l'Ontario asked the Ontario federal boundaries commission to reconsider proposed riding changes that could cut the concentrated French-speaking representation outside of Quebec.

U.S. Dollar Plunges

LONDON (AP) — The devaluated United States dollar plunged to its floor level in bull an hour of panic selling at the opening of European foreign exchanges today, and the price of gold soared to record peaks. But by midday a rally brought on by government buying pushed the U.S. currency back toward its par values.

First Inquiry Begun

SAIGON (AP) — The International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) began its first investigation today. It agreed to a United States request that it look into the shooting down of a U.S. helicopter a week ago.

Legal Insurance Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Sydney L. Robins, treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, said Thursday prepaid legal insurance for middle-income persons is inevitable because they will not continue to support legal aid for the poor unless their needs are also met.

Inside Your Intelligencer

More than 1,500 delegates expected to attend convention of utilities officials. Page 2.

Four Hastings County schools to open next fall. First page, second section.

Music lovers rally behind concert association. Page 2.

Obituaries and Funerals

EARLE THOMAS DARRAH

The owner of Darrah's Paints, Wallpaper and Floor-ing, Earle Thomas Darrah, died in Belleville General Hospital Feb. 22, 1973 after a lengthy illness. He was in his 63rd year.

Mr. Darrah was a native of Belleville and lived here most of his life. He had operated his store in the city for 32 years. In his youth he was active in baseball and sports circles and was a member of the CNR baseball team that won the Ontario championship.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Darrah and is survived by his wife, the former Pearl Taney. He was a brother of Helen Leone Darrah of Belleville.

Mr. Darrah was a member of Tabernacle United Church and Eureka Lodge 285, AF and AM.

The funeral will be held in the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. CLIFFORD FOX

Mrs. Vera Pearl Fox, of 37 Parker Street, died in Kingston, Feb. 22, 1973.

Born in Trenton, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis and the wife of Clifford Fox.

Surviving her is her daughter, Miss Connie Fox, her brother, Gerald Lewis of Trenton and her sister Mrs. Reta Stacey of Thornbury.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Monday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Clare Kellogg will conduct the service and interment will be in Belleville

WILLIAM KARACHUN

REV. THOMAS

Rev. H. Thomas conducted the funeral for William Karachun at Rushnell Funeral Centre at 2 p.m. Feb. 14, 1973. Cremation followed at Toronto Crematorium.

Mr. Karachun was killed in an accident near his Wooler Road home Feb. 11. He was in his 42nd year.

Mr. Karachun was retired from the RCAF and was a member of the Frankford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Born in Calgary, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mikael Karachun, he has lived in the Trenton area for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Desjarlais, and by four daughters: Mrs. Edward (Jeannette) Kozak of Edmonton, Mrs. Brian (Linda) Wilson of Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Gary (Brenda) Bean of Ottawa and Deborah, at home.

MRS. HERMAN ROSS

Trenton

Funeral service for Mrs. Vera E. Ross, 183 West Street, Trenton, was held Feb. 13 from the Weaver Funeral Home, with Rev. J. Hobbs of Grace United Church officiating. Interment was in Carmen Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Evi Dafoe, Ross McMorter, Harold Pitcher, Bob Dafoe, Kenneth Gunter and Don Sharp.

Mrs. Ross died Feb. 13 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a two-week illness. She was in her 71st year.

Born in Sidney township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dafoe and had lived in Brighton township before moving to Trenton 11 years ago.

She was a member of Grace United Church and of Rebekah Lodge, members of which held the memorial service Thursday evening.

Predeceased by her husband, Herman Ross, she is survived by a daughter Mrs. Georgina Hawthorne of British Columbia and a son Georges Ross of Trenton. A sister, Mrs. Alice Ross lives in Trenton, while brothers Claude and Earl Dafoe live in Windsor.

Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pitcher and Mrs. Mabel Sharp and a brother Lloyd Dafoe, predeceased her.

MRS. GEORGE McCRIMMON

Marmora

Funeral service was held February 17 from the Howden Funeral Home for Mrs. Venus Ella McCrimmon who lived at Malone, Ont., before taking residence at Hastings Manor a year ago. Rev. John Peters officiated.

Born in Nebraska, U.S.A., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens, Mrs. McCrimmon moved to Canada 35 years ago and for a number of years served as district president of the Women's Institute.

She died at Belleville General Hospital on February 14, aged 67 years. She is survived by her husband, George McCrimmon, and a brother Albert Owens of Omaha, Nebraska.

Entombment was at the Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault for burial at Zion Cemetery. Bearers were William Kelly, Gerald Fox, Ray Wiley, Garnet McCann and Nick Love.

GEARANCE RAMSAY

The funeral service for Gearance Ramsay was held in the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Saturday, Feb. 17.

Rev. J. H. Thompson conducted the service with interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Raymond Delisle, Edward Alexander, William Rosahorn, Leonard Summers, Walker Lyon and Wallace Kincaid.

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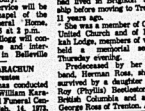
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Officer Retires

A Point Anne native, Capt. J. C. MacKay, has retired from the armed forces and was presented with a certificate of service by Lt. Col. R. G. Ellis, acting officer commanding the Aircraft Maintenance Development Unit at CFB Trenton. Capt. MacKay was educated at BCI, joined the RCAF in 1951 and flew Sabres with 422 Squadron and CF100s' with 428 Squadron before becoming an instructor.

Newsmakers

Bankier Chairman

New chairman of the Belleville Public Library Board for 1973 is Harold Bankier. He succeeds M. M. Hackett. Other members of the executive are D. C. Stirling, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. L. Clarke, chairman of finance; J. K. Carey, chairman of property; L. D. Read, chairman of the building committee; H. R. Frink, representative to the Lake Ontario Regional Library System Board and Miss Olive Delaney, chief librarian and secretary-treasurer. Other appointees to the board are Mrs. A. S. Lewis and Mrs. G. Whalen.

Lott Chairman

New chairman of the Napanee Region Conservation Authority is Gerald Lott of Deseronto. He succeeds George Grant of Bellrock, who stepped down as chairman of the authority last week after 13 year's service. Vice-chairman is Bruce Caldbill, Reeve of Richmond Township.

Franks Chairman

New president of Madoc Agricultural Society is David Franks, elected at the recent annual meeting. Past president is Clarence Farrow. Other members of the executive are: first vice - president, Grant Ketcheson; second vice - president, Ross Moorcroft; secretary, Francis Tobin; treasurer, Rasburn Robinson; auditors, Ross Clarke, R. J. Wonda; directors, Delbert Carman, Ken Holland, Philo Harris, Ernest Hollister, Allen Ketcheson, John Thompson, James Miller, Cecil Woods and Dr. Moore

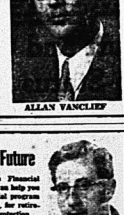
Realtors at Conference

The Trenton and District Real Estate Board was well represented at the Ontario Real Estate Association's 51st annual conference in Niagara Falls Feb. 17 to 20. Those who attended were Eileen Fawcett, president; Frank J. Barry, secretary; Lee Woodward, past-president and directors Sharon Stratton and Helen Walk. More than 600 provincial delegates and their wives attended the three-day conference.



Plowmen in Toronto

Kenneth Mumby of RR 1 Stirling, right, 1973 director for Hastings County on the Ontario Plowmen's Associa-



ALLAN VANCLIEF

tion, chats with Clifford Vale, RR 3 Hagersville, new president and Delno Jermey of RR 1 Barrie, immediate past president. Mr. Mumby was among the provincial delegates attending the two-day meeting of the association in Toronto this week. (Toronto Bureau Photo)

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 adv. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange lists the most active stocks traded Friday.

INDUSTRIALS

St. Maurice 2000, 1.11, down .05
Texas Gulf Sulphur 22340, 27½, down ¼
Brascades Consol. Debenpr. 10725, 7½, up ¼
Canada Steel Pacific Railway 17260, 17½, up ¼

MINES

Martin-McNeely Mines, 61500, 21, up .07½
New Kelore Mines Ltd. 57500, 80, up .06½
Newland Mines Ltd. 50000, 41½, up .02
Camflo Mines Ltd 22000, 5.70, up .15
New Athona Mines 23000, 19½, NS

OILS

Canadian Superior Oil 7375, 52, NC
Northland Oils Ltd. 6500, 45, NC
Trans Canada Resources 5000, 1.35, .01
Lochiel Expl 3000, 3.20, NC
Pyrex Pete 600, 1.53, NC

Belleville Livestock

Trade was steady on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were higher. Good calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves sold strong. Springers were steady. Weaned pigs and sheats were higher.

Choice steers .39 to .41; Good heifers .34 to .38; common and medium .30 to .33; good cows .30 to .33; heifery cows as high as .34; medium .27 to .30; common .20 to .26;

Good heavy bologna bulls .31 to .33; medium .28 to .31; common .24 to .27;

Good stock calves .36 to .50; choice veal calves .50 to .60; good veal calves .45 to .50; lightlam .38 to .44; common .28 to .36; boners .23 to .23; bob calves .220 to .500;

Lambs .35 to .42; sheep .10 to .14;

Fat hogs .40 to .42 on live weight basis; light sows .35 to .38; heavy sows .30 to .34; brood sows $90 to $150 each; sheats .42 to .43; weaned pigs $28 to $34;

Good springers $500 to $650 each; good heifers $450 to $550 each.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market rose sharply in extremely active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .79 to 222.72, golds 1.89 to 234.67, base metals .37 to 108.48 and Westcoast .01 to 2.67 to 258.79.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.18 million shares compared with 1.77 million traded by the same time Thursday.

Among sectors of the market showing the strongest gains were oil and gas, industrial mining, real estate and steel stocks while beverages, food processing, trust and loan and merchandising issues were lower.

Advances almost doubled declines, 180 to 97, while 198 issues were unchanged.

Norcada Mines rose 1½ to $50, Bow Valley 1 to $39¾, Roman Industries ½ to 21½, Rapid Grip ¾ to $11 and Steel Canada ¾ to $54¾.

Superintendent Appointed

Former project engineer with the H. J. McFarland Construction Company at Picton, David McIntosh, 44, has been appointed county road superintendent for Lennox and Addington.

The appointment, made last week at the February meeting of county council, fills the position left vacant by the death in December of Alex Moffat.

Born and educated in Cobourg, Mr. McIntosh worked for Central Mortgage and Housing as a surveyer until 1952 when he joined McFarland Construction.

Officer Retires

Capt. Ronald Bruce Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall of Belleville, graduated from the Royal Military College, Kingston, May 28, 1966 and was commissioned into the Royal Canadian Regiment. He is now serving with the Canadian Forces Base Petawawa.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
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INDUSTRIALS

	Bid	Ask
Abitibi	11	11¼
Alcan	27¾	28
Algoma	47¾	48
Asbestos	17½	17¾
Bell Telephone	41¾	41¾
Brascan A	17¾	17¾
Brascan B	17¾	17¾
Brazilian Traction	15¾	15¾
Bruncor	4.50	4.75
Can Cement	24¾	24¾
Can Cement Pfd	23	23½
Can Packers A	15¾	15¾
Can Packers B	15¾	15¾
Can Pac	17¾	17¾
Can Vickers	7¾	7¾
CIL	17¾	17¾
CIL Pfd	20¾	20¾
Cons Bathurst	25¾	25¾
Cons Gas	25¾	25¾
Crown Zellerbach	17¾	17¾
Dom Bridge	17¾	17¾
Dom Foundry	17¾	17¾
Dom Stores	17¾	17¾
Dom Tar	17¾	17¾
Dom Textile	17¾	17¾
Ford A	17¾	17¾
Gen Bakeries	17¾	17¾
Gen Motors	17¾	17¾
Gen Steel	17¾	17¾
Gt Lakes Paper	17¾	17¾
Hawker Siddeley	17¾	17¾
Hiram Walker	17¾	17¾
Imasco	17¾	17¾
Imperial Oil	17¾	17¾
Indal	17¾	17¾
Int Nickel	17¾	17¾
Int Nickel Pfd	17¾	17¾
Int Paper	17¾	17¾
Int Utilities	17¾	17¾
Kelly Douglas A	17¾	17¾
Kelly Douglas B	17¾	17¾
Loblaw A	17¾	17¾
Loblaw B	17¾	17¾
Massey Ferguson	17¾	17¾
Minnesota & Ont	17¾	17¾
Moore Corp	17¾	17¾
Neonex	17¾	17¾
Ogilvie Flour	17¾	17¾
Price Co	17¾	17¾
Provigo	17¾	17¾
Quebec Natural Gas	17¾	17¾
Quebec Telephone	17¾	17¾
Rio Algom	17¾	17¾
Shell Can	17¾	17¾
Simpsons	17¾	17¾
Steel Can	17¾	17¾
Texaco Can	17¾	17¾
Thomson Newspapers	17¾	17¾
Traders A	17¾	17¾
Union Gas	17¾	17¾
Walker Gooderham	17¾	17¾
Weston	17¾	17¾

GOLDS

Agnico Eagle	17¾	17¾
Bidcop Mines	17¾	17¾
Campbell Red Lake	17¾	17¾
Dome Mines	17¾	17¾
Hollinger	17¾	17¾
Kerr Addison	17¾	17¾
Lake Shore	17¾	17¾
McIntyre	17¾	17¾
Pamour	17¾	17¾
Preston East Dome	17¾	17¾
Sigma	17¾	17¾
Teck Corp A	17¾	17¾
Teck Corp B	17¾	17¾
Wright Hargreaves	17¾	17¾

OILS

Bell Canada	17¾	17¾
Can Fina	17¾	17¾
Can Homestead	17¾	17¾
Can Superior	17¾	17¾
Dome Petroleum	17¾	17¾
Home A	17¾	17¾
Home B	17¾	17¾
Hudson Bay Oil	17¾	17¾
Imperial Oil	17¾	17¾
Numac	17¾	17¾
Pacific Petroleum	17¾	17¾
Pan Ocean	17¾	17¾
Ranger	17¾	17¾
Texaco Can	17¾	17¾
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STEWART — At Meadow Lea Lodge, Meaford, on Thursday, February 22, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stewart (nee Gail Hall), a baby brother for Kim Gary.

DEATHS

BORAH, Lee John — Of Hastings Manor, passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 22, 1973, in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Borah. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Mae Clarke and dear father of John Borah.

Funeral service will be held in the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 70 Adam St. West, Trenton, on Monday, February 26 at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Michael's Church Cemetery, Stirling.

Interment R. Trent Cemetery.

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CHILDERHOSE — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, February 23, 1973, Charles Childerhose, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Childerhose, dear father of Mrs. R. D. L. Butterworth, Mrs. Ronald Ford, Mrs. Ralph Bellerby, Murray, Kingsford, Carmen, Mr. George Boston, Mrs. Ken Hall, Mrs. Ken Bellerby and Mrs. Ken Bellerby, dear brother of Tom Orr, Reverend Bennett of Port Hope and the late Mrs. Ruth Childerhose. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where service will be held on Monday, February 26 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

DARRAH, Mr. Earle Thomas — Of the R. R. 1, Belleville, formerly of the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 22, 1973, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Pearl Darrah, dear husband of Mrs. George Darrah, dear brother of Helen Leone Darrah of Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 30 Victoria Ave. at Church, Belleville, on Saturday, February 24th at 2 p.m. Service in the chapel on Monday, February 26th at 2 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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GOODFELLOW, John Alva — Peacefully at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 23, 1973, John Alva Goodfellow of Thomasburg in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Phoebe Goodfellow. Dear father of Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Sine, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Bonter, Mrs. Ralph (Helen) Goodfellow, Roslin, Professor H. G. Goodfellow, Toronto, Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Goodfellow, Thomasburg and Miss Willa Goodfellow, Belleville. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Saturday, February 24, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, February 26, 1973 at 2 p.m. Rev. V. F. Earl officiating.

Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Tweed.

Those who wish may make donations to the Cancer Society. Cheques may be left at the funeral home.

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IN MEMORIAM

BRENTON — In loving memory of our dear father, Lorne Brenton, who passed away February 24, 1968.

Lovingly remembered by wife Mary, daughters Lorna, Ruth and Joan, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

BRYANT — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Ernest Bryant, who passed away February 24, 1968.

In the midst of my days I pray thee, Lord, remember me, Thy will be done.

Lovingly, dear Ruth.

Also remembered and missed by Jean.

DAINARD — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Alex, who passed away February 24, 1972.

Dear Alex, you left us one sad day,
And the way you went we cannot say,
You were called to God's golden shore,
To live with Him for evermore.

Sadly missed by wife Ruth and grandson.

EVERENDEN — In loving memory of our dear father, Ernest, who passed away February 25, 1972.

Dad, with loving memories of you,
Our hearts are filled with sorrow,
Memories are all we have left now,
Until we meet tomorrow.

Sadly missed by daughters Shirley, Claudette and Cheryl.

EVERENDEN — In loving memory of our dear father, Ernest, who passed away February 25, 1972.

Dad, your kind ways endeared you to all,
Your gentle smile we recall,
Memories are all we have left now,
Until we meet tomorrow.

Sadly missed by son Ernest and family.

EVERENDEN — In loving memory of our dear father, Ernest, who passed away February 25, 1972.

Memories are treasures
No one can steal,
Memories are roses
Time cannot peel,
Memories are all we have left now,
Until we meet tomorrow.

Sadly missed by son Ernest and family.

EVERENDEN — In loving memory of our dear father, Ernest, who passed away February 25, 1972.

Memories are sweet,
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CARDS OF THANKS

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Dateline Trenton

Editor Injured

Trentonian and Tri-County News women's editor Mrs. Betty Crasfield may be off work for about six months as the result of a snowmobile accident. She sustained a badly broken leg when the machine she was steering overturned in a ditch, falling on her.

Family London-bound

Thanks to a local promotion sponsored by Trenton merchants and Thomson Newspapers, Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, of 53 Bay Street, Trenton, will be winging their way to London, England after winning two 14-day tour tickets. The promotion is part of a cross-Canada London BOAC Super Show tour organized by the newspaper chain. Winners receive seven theatre tickets, a get-together party in London for Canadian participants, membership in a casino for the duration of their stay, car rental for three days, plus 13 days and nights at first-class hotel accommodation. The Rays will leave for London on Thursday Feb. 22.

Elected to Council

At a meeting in Toronto, Lloyd Cook, 273 Front St., president of the Trenton branch of the United Workers and Unemployed Organization, was elected to the Ontario council of the Anti-Poverty Organization.

Retained by Authority

Three senior employees of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority have been retained for 1973. Bill Lawson remains as secretary - treasurer, with John Swanson as auditor and Bruce Kanten as solicitor. All are from Trenton.

Conservation Executive

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority has a new executive for 1973. Returned as chairman was Arthur Wartman of Warkworth, with William Carter of Campbellford returned as vice-president. Also elected were chairmen of five executive boards. They are: Russell Sills, past reeve of Huntingdon Township, returned as chairman of the conservation areas board; Paul Tripp, former Trenton councillor, to head the information and education board; S. J. F. "Pat" McMillan, reeve of Alnwick Township, re-elected as head of the forestry and land use board; Bruce Spencer of Colborne to head the fish and wildlife board; and Gordon Tobey of Brighton, returned as head of the water control board.



Truckers Honored

PICTON — At a social gathering of the Quinte District Transport Safety Association in Belleville last weekend, 13 drivers of Triad Truckways of Picton won safe driving awards. A record of 12 years of safe driving was chalked up by Keith Alder while Keith Hoge won a 10-year award. Donald Solder was recognized for 8 years' safe driving performance and Curtis Swim for 7 years. Other winners were Cloford Kerr, four years; Peter Galway, seven years; Arnold Thompson, five years; Ray Ellis, six years; Barry Jones, five years; Russell Mindle, three years; Peter Beimers, three years. Wes Bardy 10 years and Bill Lawson, 10 years.

Two Charged In Break-ins

PICTON — Two Picton youths face charges in connection with a break-in at Prince Edward Yacht Club on February 11 when a quantity of liquor and a radio were taken.

Charged following the incident were John Smart of Main Street and Larry Ferguson of Division Street.

The pair also has been charged with a break-in at the Picton Centre on February 2. A small amount of money and cigarettes were reported missing.

A police spokesman said two speakers' taken from the door of Wellington TV in Picton were recovered at the residence of John Smart. The speakers reported missing several weeks ago are valued at $150.

LIP Help for Scout Camp

Camp Sagonaska at Col. Roscoe Vanderwater Park, Thomasburg, has received a $10,998 Local Initiatives Program grant for a total of 94 man-weeks' work on the site. Jim Smith helped by Floyd Deline was sawing plywood Wednesday to line the camp's longhouse. Stephen Howell wields the hammer. Winterizing the longhouse is just one of several improvements. New doors, log furniture is being built, campsites and nature trails are being cleared, a riverside site is being improved and dead trees are being chopped and sawn into firewood. Six men altogether their days between inside and outdoors work. Improvements are being supervised by Bruce Thompson, camp chairman. For the Belleville District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada, The District Council has a supplementary grant with a $1,200 camp fund. Workers were hired from the Tweed area.

Music Lovers Rally Behind Concert Group

Belleville Community Concert Association will remain operative.

The announcement by association president R. J. Ord will be sweet music to the ears of city concert goers who last week were told the BCCA was in financial crisis and ready to fold immediately.

Cause of the emergency was a serious decline in members — whose fees are the association's only source of income as mounting costs threaten local concert-music presentations by visiting artists.

Faced with the first deficit in its 28 years of sponsoring live - quality music in the city, the association executive last week took a referendum among its slightly more than 600 members. They were asked if they wanted the association to stay or fold.

Some 285 members returned the questionnaire — only four of these suggesting the association shut down.

Mr. Ord said the executive considered the result sufficient justification to carry on.

As a result, a new membership drive will be launched March 5 and plans for the 1973-74 season begun.

He estimated the association needs a total membership of about 850 to be viable.

"We've been given a reprieve and I would hope the association can continue to perpetuate itself," said Mr. Ord.

After last week's referendum he believed it was "quite evident" to members that the association needed their support in renewing memberships and finding new members.

Under proposals approved by the membership include slight increases in season individual fees to $10 for adults, $5 for students and a $25 family plan.

The concerts also will continue to be held at Belleville Collegiate auditorium.

1,500 Delegates Expected At Electric Equipment Show

Belleville has been chosen as the site for Canada's largest display of equipment used by electrical utilities personnel.

The announcement was made in the Four Seasons Hotel Wednesday by the president of the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities Don White.

The equipment display, scheduled for May 9 and 10, will feature the products of more two to three hundred Canadian suppliers and will draw delegates from utilities offices from all parts of Canada. Representatives are also expected from some of the United States.

The equipment display will not be open to the general public but, explained Mr. White, the city will derive several benefits from the exhibition through commerce generated by visitors.

It is expected at least 1,500 delegates will be in the city for the two-day show, to be held in the fairgrounds.

The $1 Million package of equipment is expected to generate up to $4 Million in trade during the exhibition.

"This is one of the few chances the utilities have of looking at equipment and comparing it without going all over the country to do it," said Mr. White, manager of North York Hydro.

Belleville's Chamber of Commerce will also be active in the exhibition. The chamber will be looking after refreshments and conference guests and will handle the catering facilities on the exhibition site.

Several councillors, the mayor and related professionals from the city attended the function last night to view slides of the previous five fairs and the best tentative plans for the Belleville segment.

Grants Approved After Questions

PICTON — Prince Edward county council grants to the Wellington and Picton arenas were queried before approval Tuesday by Picton reeve James Bird who suggested they "go up and up each year."

Council's finance and personnel committee has approved a $10,000 grant to the Picton arena and a $8,254 grant to Wellington arena and was seeking the final approval of council.

Committee chairman, Wellington reeve Robert Boyce, said the Picton arena has taken a town incentive program into consideration and the additional dressing rooms and a new referee's room will be built. A new hot water system also was needed.

Reeve Boyce said the arena commission was aggressive enough to take advantage of the LIP program for work which was urgently required.

Reeve Boyce said the Picton arena commission submitted "a very, very thorough" financial steatment.

Support of the arena grants was given unanimously by Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster and Hallowell reeve Keith MacDonald.

Reeve Foster commented that in 1969, when he was county warden, he predicted subsidies soon would be necessary for both arenas in Prince Edward. He sought support for the motion to approve the increased grants.

Keith MacDonald, reeve of Hallowell, said both arenas boast "high calibre" commissions and he cautioned council support is needed or "we will have these buildings back on our hands."

Picton deputy - reeve Ross Cronkwright, who has been on the Picton arena commission, said it might "get by" without a grant if the ice were rented to outsiders. Because the arena is operated primarily for community use, however, the grants are needed to support it.

Council agreed to adopt the minutes of the finance committee meeting approving the two arena grants.

Registry Office Again Studied

PICTON — Improvements to the Prince Edward County registry office through a welter works incentive program were considered by county council at a special meeting last month.

Members of the council session forwarded during Tuesday's regular meeting, said a resolution and additions to the registry office would be made at county expense. The Ontario government would repay these costs in monthly rentals. Council has agreed to study this proposal.

A grand jury report made earlier this month recommended renovations or renovation of the registry office since its facilities are inadequate for present needs. Similar recommendations have been made in previous grand jury reports.

Electronic Seminar Held

A seminar on high frequency communications was held Tuesday at Loyalist College, with Edward Ducharme, experimental officer at the communications research centre at Shirley Bay giving a five-hour lecture for 16 teachers and students. It was arranged by Tom Riedell, an engineer on the staff of the electronic technology department at the college.

Coming Events

BEEVE AND MEALS FROM 7:30 Community Centre, Foxboro. Music, Lots, Facts and experience. Tuesday, Feb. 27. Sponsored by Foxboro Firemen's Ball. Tickets $3.50 each will be taken. Sponsored by Foxboro Firemen. FP-8-28

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ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L. BRIDGE, Bingo, Euchre, Dance, Thurlow Hall, Belleville, Thursday, March 22, 8:15 p.m. Refreshments, door prizes, admission 75c. FP-8-28

Hastings Loses Plow Match Bid

Hastings county has lost out on its bid to host the International Plowing Match in 1977.

Instead, the match will go to Frontenac, which hasn't been the site of the big match for more than 30 years.

Hastings last year bid for the 1977 match at the association convention in Toronto and its bid was again repeated this year by Kenneth Mumby of Rawdon township representing the Hastings County Plowmen's Committee. Kent county also had a bid in for the 1977 match.

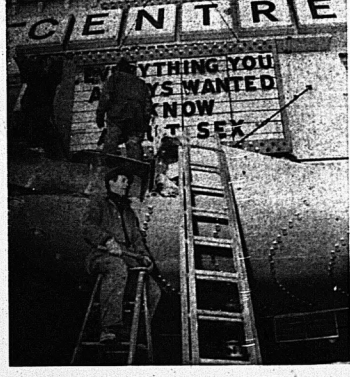
Frontenac County's application was a last-minute entry, but the Kingston committee made certain that its request was heard.

A full booklet made the trip to Toronto, supporting the application with hoopla bands and a presentation outlining the press media facilities which would be available to publicize the event.

Hastings county was host for the International Plowing match in 1961, the five-day event being staged at the Conference and Arthur Vermilyea farms immediately north of the city.

All I Wanted to Know Was.....

Former Trenton resident Frank Smith, now in Toronto, (atop ladder) brought his work crew to town yesterday to relocate the Centre Theatre's billboard. Repairing the lettered sign from the theatre marquee was a tricky business and a few of the letters fell of several businesses. In Picton during the wrong times. Placing the sign on the front of the building is in compliance with a 1967 by-law curbing overhanging signs. To have gone into effect Jan. 1, 1972, the by-law will be in force by the end of next week after council postponed it at request of Aldenshire Carpets.



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the City of Belleville will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, at its next session, for special legislation to provide that By-laws may be passed by the said Corporation to provide for an annual retirement allowance to the Clerk of the said Corporation during his life, and to the surviving spouse during her life, pursuant to section 239 of The Municipal Act RSO 1970 Chapter 284, as amended, notwithstanding the requirement of said section that an employee during his life shall have had a least twenty years continuous service with the municipality.

DATED at Belleville this 16th day of February, 1973.

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Tough Break

There is something rather ironic or paradoxical in the contrasting fortunes of Dr. Henry Kissinger, key Nixon aide and peace negotiator, and Captain Michael Heck, ex U.S. B-52 bomber pilot and war hero.

Here are two men who have served their country well, but while one has reached perhaps the peak of his career with the conclusion of yet another diplomatic mission — one coming in the wake of the Vietnam peace treaty and including a meeting with China's Chairman Mao — the other has been quietly discharged from the U.S. air force.

Captain Heck was one of the men whose B-52 "marauders" helped the United States toward a point where Dr. Kissinger and his North Vietnamese counterparts could reach a mutually-acceptable agreement which also fulfilled for the Americans the prerequisites of "peace with honor" which they had sought for so long.

On his third tour of duty, Captain Heck flew nearly 200 missions either as a bomber pilot or as forward air controller. On December 27, with 175 missions behind him, the 30-year-old pilot apparently had a crisis of conscience. The Christmas ceasefire was over when he decided "the goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing," and refused to fly any further missions. He appealed for conshie status as a conscientious objector and was assigned to administrative duties at his base in Thailand while his fate was decided.

The word now is that Heck returned to an air force base in Louisiana last Wednesday and was discharged the following day. The much-decorated airman is quoted as saying he had been given his discharge under "less than honorable conditions" which he described as being the equivalent of an undesirable discharge.

Before returning to the U.S., and while talking about his decision, Heck said "anytime you bomb on the massive scale we did there are bound to be bombs off target. . ." Taking evasive action against missiles could account for error and, he added, "there are also certain inherent errors in any bombing equipment. . ."

Here was no draft dodger, but Heck might just as well be at this stage. In a sense he "blew it" — his career that is, just when the whole show was about over. Yet it appears he is at peace with himself, with his own conscience. Some will argue that this is all that counts . . . yet if everyone backed out of the latter duty as Captain Heck did, wouldn't it be letting down the side? There come to mind some words ascribed, we understand, to Sir Winston Churchill: "In war you don't have to be nice — you only have to be right." War may not be right, but if you are at war then you might as well try to win. In Vietnam no one won, but all things considered — the bombing included — led to a truce. Captain Heck and a host of other servicemen played their part — just what role is in hindsight.

Dr. Kissinger meanwhile has no such problems. He too has served his country well, but for him the ball game was different, maybe even a little easier. Both he and all the Captain Hecks had much the same end in view, but now that it has been accomplished, the Biblical passage about all things coming alike to all men does not seem to fit.

Israeli Error

Past Arab atrocities notwithstanding, the shooting down by the Israelis of a Libyan civil airliner seems to us to have been neither strategically necessary nor morally excusable. In this case it is the Israelis, of whom we had thought better, who have seriously compromised prospects of a settlement of the sad, mixed-up and long-drawn out confrontation between Arab and Jew in the Middle East.

Letters

The attention of readers is drawn to the information appearing regularly on this page regarding letters to the editor, with regard to identification, length, etc. Letters must be signed, bear the writer's address and be written on one side of the page only.

March 31 Deadline For Recommendations

Commons' Committee on Food is Working Against Time

By RON ADAMS
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Commons' special committee on trends in food prices has only until the end of March to present an interim report to Parliament, presumably telling the government whether it should consider controls on some or all sectors of the food industry.

But spokesmen for the parties admit they are skeptical about the committee's chances of coming up with useful recommendations in less than two months.

Committee chairman Bud Collins (Lib-Sarnia) says he is determined to try to make the committee work, but the suspects the Conservatives may be willing to discredit the committee and therefore discredit the government that formed it.

Conservative Allan Lawrence, the former Ontario cabinet minister who now represents the rural Northumberland — Durham riding, says he, too, has suspected from the beginning that the committee was "a delaying tactic" to give the government an excuse for inaction in rising food costs.

And New Democratic Party agriculture critic Michael Cassidy shares some of Mr. Collins's distrust of the Conservatives' motives, says she wonders "just what can be done" in two months.

At the same time, all three spokesmen say they are encouraging their members to give it their best efforts.

Mr. Collins said he doubts that the two-month deadline will be met, although Ottawa seems to formulate firm recommendations on an issue as politically sensitive as price controls. But, he said, if the evidence warranted it, the committee could probably recommend strongly that the government consider controls on a particular sector of the food industry, or even take the opposite tack, warning that controls should probably not be imposed at this time.

Mr. Lawrence says he does not think the results will be even that positive.

At best, he said, the committee members will make a political beginner on the desirability of price controls.

"I don't think we are going to have the evidence in two months to come in with workable and realistic recommendations," he said.

Mr. Lawrence, who is chairman of the Conservative caucus committee on consumer affairs, said he still believes his party's original proposals were better. The Tories had proposed amendments to the motion setting up the committee that called for a final report after three months, not two. They also said "a short, sharp committee" which could review existing evidence already collected by a provincial department that could rely on food producers, processors or retailers to provide briefs and stories, and pull it all together.

But the Tory motion failed to muster a majority to do that, he said, and the fact that the committee could expect to continue indefinitely after it presents its interim report relieves the urgency of the study.

He said he and the other nine Conservatives on the 25-member committee are proceeding "on the chance the committee might produce something".

Mrs. MacInnis says the three-member NDP contingent on the committee is "totally surprised" about getting as much information as possible out of the hearings of the group, hopefully following through with recommendations.

Ideally, in her view, that action would be the establishment of a price review board where the consumer and corporate affairs department that could rely on food producers, processors or retailers to provide briefs and stories.

That body would have the power to roll back prices it considered unjustified.

She is an advocate of food price controls and says that other countries which have established with price and income "freezes", have retained controls on food even when other sectors were "unfrozen".

Mrs. MacInnis sees the committee as a chance to get a foot in the door. Even if price controls do not follow directly, it can at least focus public attention on the areas where prices are out of control and influence how much.

Because of the time limit and the uncertain Parliamentary situation, the committee will do all of its interim work in Ottawa.

It will not hear personal representations and individuals, although brief written submissions have been invited.

It will not travel across the country, or outside Canada, at least until the interim report is completed.

And whether it survives its own internal political bombshells, and the challenge, the party spokesmen have at least one basic common premise.

As Mr. Collins put it, the committee already knows it costs too much to eat those days.

"We know prices are up — every shopper could tell us that," he said. "What we have to find out is why."



Israel Is Arms Exporter and Producer

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It will come as a big surprise to many that Israel, major purchaser of aircraft and weapons from the world's largest armament-producing country, is herself in the arms export business.

Earlier this month Israel Defence Industries, a state manufacturing consortium, told the Israeli Government publicly launched Israel's first missile carrier gunboat. Previously, Israel had bought three hydrofoil-based coastal warships from France, until General de Gaulle's 1969 arms embargo prevented their delivery.

The unprecedented publicity given to the new gunboat was bet to tell the French Israel could now build her own naval warships, but to tell the world Israel could supply them. Present Israeli Navy plans call for construction of three more gunboats at about $10 millions each.

And an even larger production line from foreign orders would make their new warships that much less costly to the Israelis.

By publicizing the new vessels, Israeli Defence Industries is soliciting foreign orders. In effect, they have been arms builders and sellers in the world market for years, but Israeli politicians' troubles with such Third World African states as Uganda and the Sudan, are based on accusations that the sale of arms to these countries that rebel groups have been armed with Israeli guns, ammunition and grenades and military vehicles.

The new gunboat, called the STOL (Short-Take-Off Landing) aircraft which is to be fitted with distinctly Canadian, has also been designed and developed for foreign buyers by Israel Defence Industries, at lower down payments than the arms purchasers raise than De Havilland Aircraft of Canada can offer aforesaid for their STOL models.

An Israeli aircraft industry, which claims it will soon produce a copy of the very complex French Mirage 4 tactical jet fighter, has been offering light aircraft, similar to the Cessna, for sale either as military trainers or for use in the civilian area as crop dusting.

The ever-shrewd Israelis have also been quick to see how they scatter the world for their arms manufacturing and sales. Israeli Aircraft Industries buy their jet engines from Britain's Rolls Royce.

As foreign suppliers resupply an Israeli business, often under licence, the Israeli economy benefits. In the event of future events, Israel's quickly-growing state defence and aircraft industries have borrowed and perfected foreign designs and are equipment adaptable to their own needs.

And as people in the world, with the Vietnam War now over, have been using so much foreign military equipment in their own civil battles as has Israelis. Now that they have tested all their weaponries and equipment in battle, they can now offer domestically-built models to the world's armies market.

Israel is believed to be offering her modified weapons and military equipment at very low cost to poor Third World nations, like the former Biafra, which have no money to buy arms for war or warring neighbors.

The identical situation in Israel's sister State, Israel's defence spokesmen also justify the domestic arms industry with the export potential because the world's large arms producing countries are in many countries facing overwhelming odds.

Aussies Seek National Anthem

Manchester Guardian

By dropping "God Save" and offering a revised text something to sing in her place, Australia has apparently resolved a problem to a country — the composition of a sensible national anthem. Too often such compositions are simply invitations of ephemeral mediocrities, deeply felt, no doubt, but not to be sung in a thin voice by anyone in an empire at its apogee of what has gone before should warn the heroics of the pitfalls.

Ritual images abound. Lincolnshire thins to sea itself as "where the church bells freely ring" and Australia to "our land girt round in beauty." Historic figures loom gigantic. For Andorra it is Montserrat, the Great Mother and for Australia "the land we love." Scenery.

Tucked away in second verses are some curious sentiments. "We've boundless plains to share" describes less recently — to our knowledge — than the days when we found their politics frustrate their knavish tricks." Romania sang "We've boundless plains to share" with "the Soviet people, our liberators" but also dotted on Leninism or "our guiding star."

Violence and defiance are constant themes. Newfoundland sings "We're strong and free" spoiling their aural and semantic resonance with "we're sons of freedom." Quebec acknowledges, with rare modesty, that "in us his people God has placed a mighty faith." Egypt by contrast strikes a note of unmitigated aggression in its opening: "O my country, my land I swear by the Nile and Pyramids, arsenal and all art, for victory number one." Spain, of the bay on the Spanish Coast, Denmark's "King of the North" and her "Ye seamen in mist and storm" and Sweden's "I'm a true northerner" and Austria's number two "Advance, brave Austrian!" has also been represented, for it contains partners rising references to Allhun, and Switzerland's "Fatherland, Fatherland

Indians' New Act To Reflect Future

OTTAWA (CP) — Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Federation of Alberta, told the Commons Indian Affairs committee Thursday that when a new Indian Act is drafted by his group, it will reflect not only present but the future Indian needs.

The results of such a proposal—to be drafted in consultation with Indians in other provinces—may necessitate translated into legislation by the federal government.

But Mr. Cardinal said his group would question the value of any new policy drafted "without Indian participation."

Some of the needs he cited were: Creation of a legislative base for Indian administration policies over the next 20 years, a means of providing land security, clarification of who determines the rights to Indian status and creation of a statutory base for Indian bargaining powers.

Mr. Cardinal said he will recommend by the report of the Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien in 1971 proposal to be draft a new Indian Act within one year.

"I think the response in our meeting with the minister was positive. The answer seems to be that money was available for work to take place and that agreement can be reached among bands across the country."

The meeting with the ministers was prompted by fear that the outcome of a Supreme Court of Canada case involving Indian chances for survival as a cultural group by "eroding rights to land."

The court started Thursday to hear an appeal by the federal government against a Federal Court finding that a section of the Indian Act saying women who lose their status in a mixed marriage is unconstitutional because it runs counter to the Bill of Rights. Indians marrying whites retain their status.

Indians feel a judgment in favor of the two women involved—Jeannette Lavell, a Cayuga who married a white man, and Mrs. Yvonne Bedard of Iroquois Indian descent who married after her marriage broke up—could add thousands of Indians to the Indian rolls. They feel their land and resources are too limited to allow such a change.

Most Indians feel many of these problems could be solved by the introduction of a new Indian Act drafted entirely by Indian people. They have asked the federal government to protect the Indian Act from court action for 18 months.

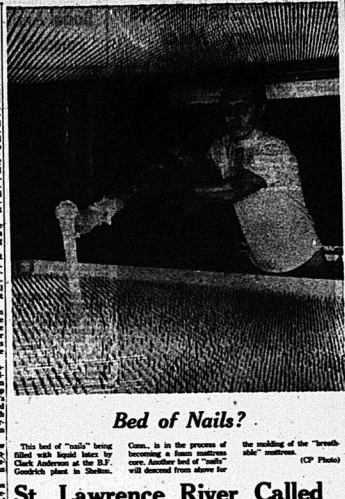
But Mr. Cardinal said there would be no consultation with the native people regarding areas covered by treaties.

"We can't tell the Metis not to come to Ottawa" he said. "The Metis people in my province chose the status of Canadian citizens and the provincial government is the governmental responsible for their affairs."

Mr. Cardinal met with most of the PFA's national proposals. But he said they would be opposed to any legislation, to recognize different needs of Indian people in different areas.

Mr. Carruthers said any new Indian Act would have to include a "Manitoba section" designed to meet the province's unique needs.

Mr. Carruthers said Manitoba government is willing to delegate autonomy at the local level and suggested a system over its financial responsibility to a board of Indians which could administer federal funds throughout the province.



Bed of Nails?

This bed of "nails" being filled with fluid tested by Clark Anderson at the B.F. Goodrich plant in Shelton, Conn., is in the process of becoming a foam mattress core. Another bed of "nails" will descend from above for the molding of the "breathable" mattress.

(CP Photo)

St. Lawrence River Called 'Sordid' 'Abhorrent Legacy'

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The St. Lawrence River was labelled a "sordid" and "abhorrent legacy" that has been clogged with weeds and waste.

Ernie Laishley of Cornwall, town seer Cornwall, told the provincial resources development policy committee meeting here Thursday he has "seen a ten retch from the stench after cutting a hole in river ice to fish.

He told seven cabinet ministers that a combination of industrial, municipal and engineering feats have laid the river low.

Mr. Laishley said a dam on the St. Lawrence Seaway has stopped old Mother Nature's spring cleaning program.

He said that prior to the harnessing of the long South Raquette tributaries for hydro power transmission line from Quebec to Toronto in winter. At spring breakup, a great surge of water would burtle the flues down river, "inevitably clearing and scouring the channels and shallows on their way."

Before construction of the seaway dam, the river was "the far biggest commodities but now nobody drinks the water and the fish and wildlife are leaving the district."

Only the main shipping channel, about 220 yards wide out of the total three-mile river width, is dredged.

He said the province should begin an immediate river cleanup in the Cornwall area, a work which present municipal sewage facilities could not handle down the seven cusecs.

"Nature would then be left to cleanse the waters herself," he said.

Labor Minister Fern Guindon told the meeting Mr. Laishley's description was "startling and sad" and the word-for-word evening proposal interested him greatly.

Deliberate Plan Seen To Keep Towns Small

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — early season told the ministers and their senior staff members that there is a need for diversification in order to keep industry into their areas.

Dr. D. Gibson, MPP for Smiths Falls, said his town of 9,000 is having difficulty attracting industry and said more help is needed from government to help.

He said the town is negotiating with an industry that will employ a hunt but it is "virtually tied up with the Ont. Hydro for field jobs. He said small northeast communities are under the same pressure.

Dr. Gibson said the districts also feel the brain drain and lose out on the "cream of the crop" to the bigger areas.

Dr. Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, said he places a high priority on getting industry into the northern part of the province. Dave Cornwall on vacation from Ont. Hydro is now under the same pressure.

Mr. Bennett said the province is attempting to find out, through a survey, what is attract industry.

Several delegations from the district to the area.

Committee to Ask McNie To Explain Hiring Statement

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's hyper and universities, was rejected legislature committee on public accounts refused Thursday to summon Cabinet Minister Jack McNie to explain statements attributed to him last month about opportunities of university graduates.

Only seven of the 11 committee members — four Conservatives, Donald Bennett (PC—Simcoe East), Gordon Carton (PC—Muskoka) and Richard Ferrier (PC—Cochrane North) — voted for the hearings which were to have been a re-hearing of a committee decision on drafting a report for the government.

But Dennis Timbrell (NDP—Wentworth) got a motion that he be allowed to call witnesses to be decided upon later, and bring in the report.

The committee in order to get a quorum to the hearing quotes for the report, which was defeated 6 to 3.

Richard Smith (L—Simcoe Centre) said he has already decided that he has already decided that he has already decided that



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller Couple Wed 50 Years Celebrate in Madoc

MADOC—A color television set was presented on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller of RR5, Madoc on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Percy and Edith, formerly Edith Derrett, were married on Feb. 7, 1923, in Madoc by Rev. Johnston (now deceased.) The bridesmaid, Mrs. Lucy Phillips attended the anniversary celebration. Best man was Wilfred Phillips (now deceased). The couple lived here all their lives, where Percy farmed, at one time he was a miner, having mined for 28 years for N. J. Symons, Huntingdon Fernware.

They have nine children: Mrs. John (Bessie) Tebworth, Madoc; Mrs. Fred (Luella) Alderton, Niagara Falls, Ont., Mrs. Lloyd (Madeline) Heagart, Belleville Mrs. Don (Joyce) Fleming, Fenhorn; Mrs. Clifford (Betty) Frost, Cobourg; Fred and Bob of Niagara Falls, Ont. of Madoc and Gordon of Tweed. All were present with their husbands and wives during most of the afternoon and all all through the evening reception. There are 24 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, most of whom were present. The youngest great granddaughter, Suzanne Keller presented them with a beautiful spray of red roses. Percy gave Edith a lovely diamond ring for the occasion.

During the afternoon the couple and 30 guests were also presented a pot of chrysanthemums and silver tea service from the United Church Bay of Quinte Board, sisters of the LOBA, a tea set; Bethesda UCW, wall plaques; Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, Tweed Lodge-room UCW shut. cups and saucers. They also received many other beautiful gifts, money and cards. A certificate from Prime Minister Trudeau was received, as well as a Provincial Scroll from Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings. The couple also received a congratulatory message from Premier William Davis and Congratulatory letters from the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario (for the Queen), Jack Ellis MP Hastings Frank Stalling Warden, H. W. And Mrs. Casey and many phone calls.

Afternoon tea was poured by Mrs. Loretta Zufelt, Mrs. Vera Francis, Mrs. Irene Gordon and Mrs. Alice Brunson. Before 100 sat down to a turkey and ham supper, Mr. and Mrs. Keller was surprised by the arrival of the latter's brother, Mr. Ernest Derrett, of Surrey, B.C., who flew here for happy occasion.

After the meal, Rev. V. E. R. Zufelt from Quinte Mo-Lac congratulated them and spoke very highly of Mr. and Mrs. Keller and finished with a wonderful prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller thank ed everyone for helping to make this anniversary so special. Mrs. Keller thanked her sister-in-law Mrs. Ina Keller, who was the host for the family presented her with a corsage. Mrs. Minnie Kathie Tebworth and Miss Bonnie Francis looked after the signing of the guest book.

During the evening many friends called with their best wishes. The remainder of the evening was played dancing to the music of the Random Band with David Tebworth, James Young and Terry Mc Kinnon.

Guests were present from Surrey, B.C.; Copper Cliff, Niagara Falls, Welland, Ajax St. Catharines, Oshawa, Belleville, Picton, Cobourg, Minto, Napanee, Peterborough, Havelock, Marysville, Foxboro, Tweed and Madoc.

Sleepy German Town Has Diamond Exchange

IDAR OBERSTEIN, West Germany (Reuter) — A small town in Germany is to become the world's largest first central exchange for all precious stones—from emeralds and amethysts to diamonds and rubies.

Nearing completion in this sleepy town, wedged in a valley 31 miles southwest of Frankfurt, is a massive 22-storey building which will house what the Chamber of Commerce here calls one of the "world's first diamond and precious stone exchanges."

Well before the scheduled opening last November, diamond and precious stone dealers from many countries signed for all the 1,000 office places in the building, taking up roughly four-fifths of the available space.

The list of countries to be represented here ranges from Afghanistan and Argentina to Zambia and the United States.

Members of the newly-founded Idar Oberstein Diamond and Precious Stone Bourse go to great lengths to stress that the new exchange is not aimed at rivalling the London dealing in the 2,000 tons now existing in fortwers. New York, London, Amsterdam, Tel Aviv, Milan, Vienna and Johannesburg.

Dr. Rex Guenther, manager of the bourse, said: "We simply wanted to fill a gap. So far, a major shopping for stones must do it in the land way by travelling the 53 countries where precious stones are found.

"Here, a trader looking for a selection of stones will be able to walk from office to office, comparing stones and prices."

Though bourse members are reluctant to give even a vague estimate of the value of the cut and raw stones of all sizes, colors and shapes that will be kept in supply Guenther said it was "immense."

"There will be few buildings in Germany where such riches are amassed," he added, "not even in Schatz major banks."

This is not surprising in view of the fact, that a top-quality one-carat diamond will cost the trade buyer up to $1,987, with a two-carat stone changing at around $8,237. Emeralds are even more costly, with a one-carat stone of the finest quality changing hands for up to $2,825.

The carat in the equivalent of 205 milligrams and, as the late Jim Fitzpatrick, creator of James Bond, once said: "You can carry enough diamonds in your inside leg to set you up for life."

Belleville General Hospital's Future Discussed at Auxiliary Meet

The future of the Belleville General Hospital including the Edith Cavell School of Nursing was the subject of Phillip Rickard's, Executive Director of the Belleville General Hospital, speech to the Hospital Auxiliary at their Tuesday, Feb. 20 meeting.

Mr. Rickard reported that the building program was completed and there are several problems. The diagnostic departments of the hospital have had an increased number of tests carried out, Mr. Rickard gave reports of the rising number since 1967 of x-ray examinations, laboratory tests, electrocardiographs, pulmonary function tests. The rise in these tests according to Mr. Rickard affects the money and space requirements in the situation.

Another problem the guest speaker introduced by Mrs. H. G. Harvey noted was the Emergency Department. Financial restrictions imposed by the provincial government is another problem. The parking situation and health care at the provincial level raises other problems for the future. The importance of home care is now stressed. This service will be developed to a much greater extent in the future.

Mr. Rickard noted the move of the nursing education to community colleges. Future decisions will be necessary regarding the nurses hostels and the new building which will become available to the hospital and the Board of Governors.

Mrs. P. M. Till thanked the guest speaker.

During the business meeting it was reported that the new Coffee and Gift Shops are doing well and are much appreciated by the public, patients and staff according to Mrs. S. B. Bochnek. However, they would be most grateful for the services of more teenagers and adult volunteers either on a regular basis or spares. She presented a cheque from the Coffee Shop for $1,200 and one from the Gift Shop for $1,200.

Mrs. Bochnek then called on Mrs. S. C. Angus, in the absence of Mrs. Bonnie Mc Kinnon, bandicraft chairman of the gift shop, to give a report. She stated that she had patterns of stuffed toys and some for bedspreads were out if any of the good sewers and knitters would be willing to assist.

Mrs. Ashley then announced that Mrs. Ben E. Burley and her committee in charge of the planning and decorating of these shops would carry on in this capacity.

The Opportunity Shop on the Market Square also had a very good month, Mrs. C. A. Campbell convenor reported presented a cheque for $1,500 being the shop's profits for the month of January.

Mrs. A. B. Duffy, reported that 128 members had paid their 1973 membership and that there were 30 new members, Mrs. Ben E. Burley, Bulletin editor showed the bulletin sent out this month.

Mrs. George M. Wilson, Chairman of the Hospital Volunteers report showed 22 volunteers gave 273 hours in service. There were 201 patients visited, 1482 articles of distributed and 682 books circulated by the library cart.

Mrs. Allan Hall had a display of tray favors used on Valentine's Day. Other attractive favors were made by the guides and members of the Uganda District (1st Rosin, 1st Stirling, 1st Corbyville, 1st Pontiac) also the Bells Belleville guides.

Mrs. E. Stewart convener of puppets, reported that her committee had kept supply of puppets in the Pediatrics ward at the hospital.

Mrs. M. C. MacLeod, chairman of the Samaritan Cupboard reported that the cupboard was well stocked but requested knitters to assist with baby sets.

The President, Mrs. C. D. Ashley announced that the annual Dinner Dance would be convened by Mrs. S. B. Bochnek.

Mrs. M. C. macLeod, convener of the Annual Luncheon then gave her report. She thanked her able committee, Mrs. J. M. Locke, in charge of tickets, Mrs. J. R. Sisson of the gift shop handcraft committee who provided sweet frees for the table decorations, Mrs. Kenneth Bird who played background music and Mrs. Graham Fields who helped with pre-luncheon arrangements. She also expressed the auxiliary thanks to Mr. Brougher, Food Manager of the B. G. H., and his staff who provided such a delicious meal and Mr. Turner and the housekeeping staff for all their assistance.



In the 'Great Gatsby'

Toronto's Pat McDonagh turns on the terrific tennis looks highlighting the courtly whites with subtle touches of feminine pinks . . . for that recent first annual Members Award for Canadian Designer of the Year show Pat featured this sleeveless cardigan top in rich cotton with matching, fluid pants with the pleats breaking below the knee and a cross-tie top in a confection of pink and white polka dotted silk, bordered in candy-stripes.

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Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Dalrard, Milford, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Roberta to Wilfred John Ashcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfred Ashcroft, Cherry Valley. The marriage will take place on June 30, 1973 in St. Philips Church, Milford Ontario.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of (Mary) Susan McEvoy daughter of Mr. Gerard F. McEvoy of Belleville and the late Mrs. Loretta McEvoy, to William Douglas Rasey, son of Mrs. R. J. Lachman of Belleville and the late Mr. Eric Rasey. The marriage will take place on April 14, 1973 in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

GREAT EXPERIENCE

TORONTO (CP) — Taxi driver Kenneth Miller started out for the hospital with two passengers and arrived with three. He said the birth of a baby in his cab, during the run to the hospital, was "the greatest experience" in his career as a cabbie.

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Summer Comes Early

The little peasant girl styled by Pat McDonagh of Toronto and shown in the recent Melchers Canadian Designer of the Year presentation in New York . . . a black-ground cotton print glazed with colorful orange, white and pink flowers — a long skirt featuring a top completely shirred for a snug hip fit and the off-the-shoulder middriff-baring top likewise shirred and ruffle-trimmed.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes, at its first meeting on or after Monday the 12th day of March, 1973, to pass a By-law to stop up and close part of the Road Allowance shown as Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) as shown on Registered Plan No. 148, in the City of Belleville, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and being composed of part of Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) as shown on Registered Plan 148, now registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (21), and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: THAT the Easterly limit of Lot 38, as shown on Registered Plan 148 aforesaid has an assumed astronomic bearing of North 12 degrees, 21 minutes West, according to a plan of survey dated June 27, 1967, signed by Ronald Benn, Ontario Land Surveyor, and relating all bearing herein thereto.

COMMENCING at the most South-Easterly corner of that portion of Wallbridge Crescent immediately South of and adjacent to Lot 32 which was closed by City of Belleville By-Law No. 6538 (which point is 42.3 feet measured South 12 degrees, 21 minutes East from the most South-Easterly corner of Lot 38 aforesaid);

THENCE North 12 degrees, 21 minutes West, along the Southerly production of the Easterly limit of said Lot 38, a distance of 42.3 feet, to the most South-Easterly corner of Lot 38 aforesaid;

THENCE along the Northerly limit of Wallbridge Crescent on a circular curve to the right having a radius of 1005.7 feet, an arc distance of 85.08 feet, (the chord equivalent of which is 85.26 feet, measured on a bearing of South 63 degrees, 04 minutes and 34 seconds East) to the most South-Westerly corner of Lot 64, as shown on Registered Plan 148 aforesaid;

THENCE South 12 degrees, 21 minutes East, along the Southerly production of the Westerly limit of said Lot 64, a distance of 46.57 feet to the most South-Westerly corner of that portion of Wallbridge Crescent (formerly Wallbridge Road) immediately South of and adjacent to Lot 32 aforesaid; which was closed by City of Belleville By-law No. 6538;

THENCE on a circular curve to the left having a radius of 971.37 feet, an arc distance of 88.10 feet, (the chord equivalent of which is 88.01 feet, measured on a bearing of North 60 degrees, 34 minutes, and 02 seconds West) to the Point of Commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the said Council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid By-law to authorize the sale and the conveyance of the part of the said Road Allowance so stopped up and closed, to the abutting Owners at a price to be fixed by the said Council, or if the abutting Owners do not exercise their right to purchase within ten (10) days of the passing of the said By-law, to any other person or persons at the same or a greater price.

THE Council or a Committee of Council will hear, in person or by his or her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-law, and who applies to be heard.

THE proposed By-law, the Plan showing the lands to be affected, and the description of the said lands, may be examined at the Office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE THIS 31st DAY OF JANUARY, 1973.

John C. Miller, Esq.
Barrister and Solicitor,
City Solicitor
169 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Corporation of the City of Belleville.



Hot Potato Salad

Potato Facts From Specialists At the Ontario Food Council

All potato bags must be labelled with the name and address of the packer or shipper, the grade, the weight, and the words "table potatoes". Marking the potato variety on the package is optional at the present time.

"Table crop" potatoes are available from approximately mid - September to the first frost and then all winter from storage. These mature potatoes have a thick skin and long storage life.

Potatoes should be stored in a cool, dark place to prevent greening, shriveling and sprouting. The best storage temperatures are 45 to 50 deg. F., for long - term storage, and 50 to 70 deg. F. for short-term storage. The storage atmosphere should be well ventilated. Poor ventilation may result in darkening of the potatoes after cooking.

Refrigerator storage is not recommended because temperatures below 40 degrees change potato starch to sugar. The result is a change in flavor and an undesirable dark color when potatoes are fried.

One pound of fresh potatoes yield three to four servings.

Calorie counters often avoid potatoes because they are "fattening". They needn't — a medium sized baked potato (100 gms) contains 90 calories.

With the exception of barbecuing, it is generally conceded that potatoes taste best when left unwrapped.

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HOT POTATO SALAD
6 med. potatoes
1-3 cup French dressing
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped sweet pickle
2 hard cooked eggs
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup mayonnaise

Boil potatoes in skins until tender. Cool slightly; peel and dice. Add remaining ingredients. Return to potatoes lightly until hot. Makes 6 servings.

VARIATIONS

— Add ¼ cup diced green pepper and ¼ cup chopped pimiento.

— Sprinkle with 1 cup grated cheddar cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts.

— Add one 14-oz. can drained sauerkraut

— Add 1 cup diced cooked hams

— Omit French dressing. Add 1-3 cup dairy sour cream, 1 tbsp. prepared mustard and ½ tsp. dill seed.

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CREAMY POTATO SOUP
¼ cup m rced onion
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. celery salt
Dash white pepper
4½-cups milk or part milk, part cream
2 cups cooked, mashed potatoes
1 tsp. chopped parsley (optional)

Saute onion in butter. Add flour and seasonings; cook about 1 min. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to boil; reduce heat and cook, stirring, 2 min. Stir in potatoes and heat. Serve hot, sprinkled with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Ann Landers
No Thank-you Note? Forget the Next Party

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a couple moved next door and we became friendly. I showed the woman where the best markets were, the choice cleaning shop, the hair stylist and told her all the little things a new neighbor needs to know.

When she entertained for the first time we were invited. It was a beautiful party for their friends from Europe—church pages and all the trimmings. Three weeks later they gave a dinner for my husband and me to show their appreciation for our help. They invited four couples bridging in-sorts of our closest friends.

Last night (and this is not sour grapes, Ann) they gave a very large party. The cars were lined up for a block. One of their guests got his car in our driveway which I thought was rather rude.

This morning I jokingly mentioned it to my neighbor and added, "It looked like quite a party. How come we weren't invited?"

She replied, "I wasn't sure you enjoyed the last two parties. I never heard from you."

I told my husband about her remark and he said, "I believe she has a point. Why didn't you drop her a note?"

I think they are both crazy. Do you believe a next-door neighbor should expect a gold engraved thank-you note? I'd feel like a fool writing a letter to the woman next door. Sign me—Snubbed In California

Dear S.: A written thank-you note need not be in "gold," but it is certainly in order when a party is given in your honor. If you didn't want to write a note you should have telephoned the following day—and perhaps sent flowers.

If I sound like a moth-eaten square, forgive me, but too many of the old customs are being dropped these days and I think it's a shame.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of an 18-month-old child. I'm sure millions of other young mothers have the same problem, so please print my letter and tell us what to do about it.

Since Jimmy was old enough to walk, strangers have been giving him candy, chewing gum and money whenever we are in a supermarket, or even on a bus. Jimmy is a boy is very cute and friendly and says "Hi" to everyone. His expression, "He never met a stranger," was made for this kid. If Jimmy was a diabetic or had some allergies he would be in serious trouble. Why don't adults think about such things? It so happens that Jimmy is a healthy child, but this business of getting so many gifts has spoiled him to the point that now he expects things and doesn't even say thank you.

Will you please tell the well-meaning public not to offer a small child a piece of candy or money? Thank you. Ann—Mother Of An Overly-Gifted Child

Dear Mother: My advice is for you, not the "well-meaning public." As the mother of this child it is your responsibility to see that he or she may be permitted to accept gifts from strangers. When someone offers Jimmy candy, gum or money, you should say, "Thank you for your kindness, however we don't allow him to accept gifts from strangers." The "something-for-nothing" philosophy is already too deeply instructed in our young people. Misguided generosity only serves to promote it.

Makes 4-6 servings.

Canned Tomatoes Good In More Ways Than One

Canned tomatoes are a year-round good buy. Their bright color and low price will cheer up the cook and brighten up the meal, say food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Since the time of the French Revolution, the "gourmet of summer" or "apple of love" has been a popular and versatile vegetable. Today, its multiple uses inspire winter meals with garden-fresh flavor. Add a can of tomatoes to beef, chicken, pork, veal, fish or pasta to create exciting, nutritious and economical meals for family and friends. Use tomatoes just as they come from the can or drain well and use instead of fresh tomatoes. Serve them right from the can with a sprinkle of sugar or a dollop of sour cream or with a garnish with a bay leaf or a dash of garlic salt.

LEPROSY INCREASING

TORONTO (CP) — Despite modern medicine, leprosy is increasing faster than there are means and staff to remedy it, the Leprosy Mission Canada in Toronto said. Fewer than three million of the more than 15 million cases in the world are under treatment, the mission said.

Economy Glamor Dish

Avoid food budget humdrums — this recipe is an economy dish that is fit for any occasion or as a supper dish.

EGG AND TOMATO BAKE
½ cup chopped onion
3 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
2 tsps. sugar
¾ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
28-oz. can Canada Choice tomatoes
1 small bay leaf
6 hard cooked eggs
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tsp. prepared mustard
½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tbsps. butter, melted

In a skillet cook onion in butter until tender. Blend in flour, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook until flour is rich, light brown and bay leaf. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove bay leaf. Pour mixture into 11 x 7½" baking dish. Prepare eggs for baking. Remove yolks and mash. Mix with mayonnaise, mustard, salt, pepper; refill egg whites. Put in dish. Combine crumbs and butter; sprinkle atop. Bake at 425 deg. F. for 10 min. or until hot.

Makes 4-6 servings.

Successful Living
Happy Ending Results! Partners Are Found

By DORIS CLARK

They met at Parents Without Partners.

She was an active leader, directing art workshops for the children, planning Dutch Treat outings for the adults. He was a newcomer.

He paid his dues. But PWP president Tony Rosa refunded his money when he saw them together.

Rosa was right. They were wed five weeks later.

They have a lot in common. Five children each. The husband — William Hendrix — has four girls and a boy. The wife — the former Lyn Udell — has three girls and two boys. Together they have a pair of 13 - year -olds, one 22-year-old, a pair of 10 - year - olds, an eight - year - old, a six - year - old, a pair of four-year-olds, and a two - year old.

They'll roll nowadays in a five-bedroom house in Manteca but are looking for a ranch. They'll need it.

Their apartment did not disturb the kids. They were gaining pals, not just parents. — The Single Parent.

I respect the refund was right. But I'm not certain that very soon the man in question will be a parent without a partner!

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Dear Doris: What poems have you that I can give an elderly crippled Christian gal who has lived a good life, and is soon to go. What have you that says, "I have tried to live the good life' etc.' —

Do have one that concerns a father and his son?



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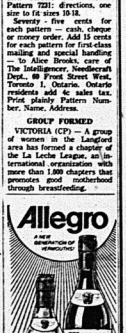
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GROUP FORMED

VICTORIA (CP) — A group of women in the Langford area has formed a chapter of the La Leche League, an international organization with more than 1,000 chapters that promotes good motherhood through breastfeeding.

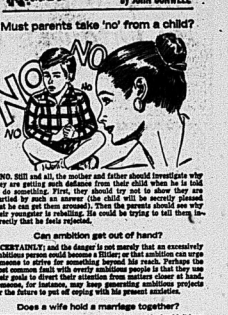


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Writer of Your Mind
by JOHN COWELL

Must parents take 'no' from a child?



NO. Still not all, the mother and father should investigate why they are getting such defiance from their child when he is told to do something. First, they should try not to show they are startled by such an answer (the child will be secretly pleased that he can get them aroused). Then the parents should see why their youngster is rebelling. He could be trying to tell them indirectly that he feels rejected.

Can ambition get out of hand?

CERTAINLY, and the danger is not merely that an excessively ambitious person could become a flitter; or that ambition can urge someone to strive for something beyond his reach. Perhaps the greatest danger is that ambition can so consume a person that he will overlook the things in life that can give him the most pleasure, for instance, many family activities and projects for the future to put off coping with his present anxieties.

Does a wife hold a marriage together?

NOT by herself, that's for sure. Or at least, a wife shouldn't bear the sole responsibility for keeping a marriage on a straight course of happiness and contentment. Sometimes a husband, however, thinking he is considerate and thoughtful, shows by his acts, and isn't too disagreeable, he's done his bit to help his marriage. Yet he is the first one to say, "Gee, we never do anything for excitement around here any more."

Do you have a poem

Save Vitamin C In the Potato

Potatoes supply more nutrients in proportion to amounts than do most foods with such modest calories. Potatoes do contain calories (about 90 for a medium potato), but their claim to fame is the fact they are an excellent source of Vitamin C. Proper storage, preparation and cooking of the potato will retain vitamin C, say food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Vitamin C is a sensitive vitamin, destroyed by exposure to heat, high temperature and oxygen. A potato stored in a cool, dark area will retain the vitamin C, whereas a potato stored for a long period in a warm bright area will lose this precious vitamin.

Preparing potatoes ahead of time should be discouraged. A peeled potato "kept fresh" in water will keep its color, but has its nutritional value. To preserve vitamin C, bake or boil potatoes in their jackets, or peel just before cooking. For boiling unpeeled or peeled potatoes, the technique is essential, but simple. The water must be boiling, there must be little water, the potatoes must be added and cooked until tender. Never overcook a potato! Overcooking destroys what you want most — vitamin C.

Soil and More Soil At Horticultural Méet

At the first 1973 meeting of the Tweed and District Horticultural Society, Mrs. Larry Wilson presided, talked "dirt" all evening. She explained that there are two kinds of soil, mineral and organic. Referring to a soil map she was noted Tweed is listed as "sandy loam plus outcrop." These in turn can be broken down into sandy, loam and clay soils.

Mrs. Wilson also read an article from the 118th Annual Report of the Ontario Horticultural Societies pertaining to Tweed's progress as a new society.

The present officers are to continue in office for the current year: Mrs. L. Wilson, president; Mary Wilson, first vice president; S. H. Connor, second vice president; Grace Parks, secretary; Jane Hudgets, treasurer.

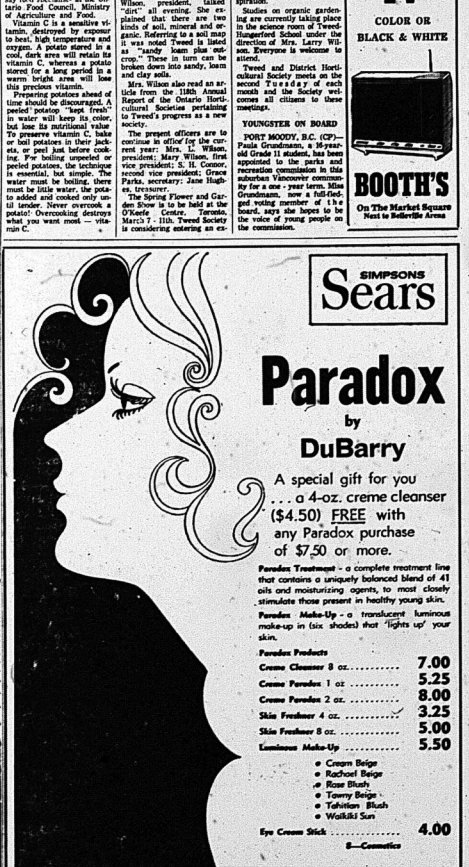
The Spring Flower and Garden Show is to be held at the Recreation Centre, Toronto, March 7 - 11th. Tweed Society is considering entering an exhibit in the show in the "Mall-In Section" division "Beachcomber" and or "Oriental Inspiration."

Studies on organic gardening are currently taking place in the science room of Tweed-Hungerford School under the direction of Mrs. Jane Hall-Wilson. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Tweed and District Horticultural Society meets on the second Tuesday of each month and the Society welcomes all citizens to these meetings.

YOUNGSTER ON BOARD

PORT MOODY, B.C. (CP)— Paula Grundmann, a 16-year-old Grade 11 student, has been appointed to the parks and recreation commission in this suburban Vancouver community for a one - year term. Miss Grundmann, a full-fledged voting member of the board, says she hopes to be the voice of young people on the commission.



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Ontario to Lose $25 Million By Ottawa's Income Tax Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario budget. Treasurer John White said Thursday the province will lose $25 million in revenue from personal income taxes as a result of new fiscal policies announced Monday night in the federal budget.

Asked at a news conference what impact the loss will have on Ontario's ability to collect more revenue without raising taxes this year Mr. White replied: "Well, $25 million is a great deal of money."

Mr. White brings down his own budget April 12 but refused to be pinned down on whether he is considering tax increases to offset an anticipated $1.1-billion deficit for the province in the next fiscal year.

"Talimply do not know at this stage of the game."

He said alternatives to tax increases would be to cut government expenditures or raise more money through loans. But he said Finance Minister John Turner's budget has left Ontario with no new avenues for raising revenues.

The federal budget provided for a five-per-cent maximum reduction in personal income taxes with a $120 minimum benefit. Ontario had actively sought a nine-per-cent reduction which it could have used to reduce taxes in the province by five per cent.

But Mr. Turner's budget had provided "no net change insofar as fiscal stimulus is concerned."

Sargent Urges Check on Spending

TORONTO (CP) — Newspapers were urged Thursday by Eddie Sargent, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Grey-Bruce, to keep a close check on government spending.

"This check is needed more than ever in Ontario today," he said in an address to the Ontario Provincial Dailies Association.

It was a challenge to newspapers, which Mr. Sargent pictured as "the sole auditor of expenditures and performance."

The Opposition MPP said the Progressive Conservative provincial government is wasting hundreds of millions of dollars every year.

There was "fantastic overstaffing" in the civil service. As much as $240 million could be saved by wholesale firings.

Mr. Sargent also called for full public disclosure of all political donations, especially disclosure of donations by firms doing business with the government.

Such a step would "stop the trafficking in selling licences to do business with Ontario's biggest firms."

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Schools' Future Limited

"The Fifi is breaking up, that old school gang of mine."

If education needs a theme for the next five years, it's phrase of the old tune.

Enrolments are declining at the rate of five per cent a year in elementary schools. The number of students in secondary schools will rise steadily for a few years before falling off as today's youngsters reach grade 9. But this hike is partially offset by the dropout rate of the over 16-year-old students. It is reported to have doubled this year in some areas.

Because families are having fewer children, Hastings county board of education this week announced the closing of four schools.

The 30 pupils in Gilmour Public School will be bused to Coe Hill in September.

Shannonville Public School's 42 pupils will be bused to Tyendinaga Central school next year. The central school has been built in 1967 and now has 322 pupils. The construction at Shannonville, had it remained open, would have dropped from 51 pupils now to 42 in September. Tyendinaga, which had 429 pupils in 1970, will drop to about 369 next September, even with the infusion of Shannonville's pupils.

Point Anne school to be closed this year, has 76 pupils. This will drop to 65 in September. Its kindergarten through grade 8 pupils will be bused to Douglas Atkins School. This will help fill up Douglas Atkins, whose enrolment is falling off alarmingly. The grade 7 and 8 pupils from Douglas Atkins will be sent to Harry J. Clarke in a senior school in the city.

West of the Moira, the picture changes.

While it is untrue, as one wit suggested at Thursday night's meeting at Queen Alexandra School, that "they're more fertile over there," the number of elementary school aged children is rising in Parkdale and West Park Village. The reason is new housing developments and the turnover in the bulk of the city's young married couples with small children.

It looks now as though Hastings county board of education will be faced eventually with an addition to Parkdale School and a new school in West Park Village.

In Belleville, construction of multi-unit highrise makes no impact on the school system. The school serving the most recent apartment highrise on Bridge St. East braced itself for an influx after units began renting. The building produced one pupil.

Cots OK

PICTON — Employees of roads department will be living down on the job in future with the approval of county council.

With the $125 purchase of four rollaway cots for the roads department, requested by Picton Reeve James Bird, council was assured there'd a been no error. County engineer Donald Clark said employees working on standby shifts had been lying on truck seats at the base to get extra rest. The cots were bought to provide comfortable accommodation when stormy weather necessitate late working hours.



This is How It's Got to Be

Hastings county school board chairman Mac Smith was surrounded by anxious parents last night after he broke the news Queen Alexandra School will be closed in June. The announcement was difficult for Mr. Smith — Queen Alex was the school he attended as a child, and his children received their elementary schooling there.

Licensed Drivers May Not Be

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

A change last summer in the licensing of convicted impaired drivers has left the courts, police and public in a quandary.

Judge J. L. Clendenning of Belleville provincial court regularly advises guilty persons to consult their lawyer if they are qualified for a restricted licence under the amended Criminal Code of Canada.

For police, the new law means certain motorists on the road are unable to produce a licence on request. A driver pulled off to the side can refer to a judge's sentence, telling the legal aspect of his position behind the wheel into a verbal debate between himself and the puzzled officer.

And the public is no better off. Drivers who have been told they may go on the road between prescribed hours are suddenly required to forward their licences to the Ontario government, leaving them to the unenviable position of wondering which side of the law they stand on.

The problem arose July 15 when the federal government decided to alter the Code, giving individuals convicted of impaired driving the opportunity to drive when it was necessary for their livelihood.

But the provincial government, which according to the Canada North American Act has final say on road matters, has not amended the Highway Traffic Act. As a result, guilty drivers still receive notices to surrender their licences about a month after they are convicted.

Prior to the change, first offenders in Ontario automatically lost their licences for three months, except in cases where damage or injury resulted when the prohibition would last six months. This situation often resulted in truck drivers sitting idle and working wives abandoning their jobs to chauffeur husbands back and forth to work.

Now, persons found guilty from job locations can apply to a provincial judge to drive a car to reach work. A truck driver or delivery man is eligible to continue on the job, even if he can only take the wheel of a company vehicle.

"They have to bring the provincial legislation up to date in line with federal changes," says Belleville lawyer Peter Ticktin. "In Toronto, where the provincial legislature is located, they don't realize how much hardship is created."

Mr. Ticktin maintains the amendment is a dispute in where public transportation is not readily available for the individual who has lost his licence.

It's extra important here," he says, "A car is essential," and points out that the revised regulations — "long overdue" — do not apply to persons convicted more than once. Habitual drinking drivers, therefore, are still kept off the road.

Another lawyer, Robert Gibson, has a dispute in now before the Ontario Court of Appeal. He wonders if it is the right body to deal with the matter.

"The federal minister of justice and the attorney general should talk it over and arrive at a decision," he said.

Policemen have already taken action. At the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police meeting in Quebec City last August, a resolution was drafted recommending the two governments develop a uniform method of recording partial prohibitions on the licences themselves.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, also attending the association's traffic committee, said such a step would go a long way to alleviating problems for police.

This way, the driver would have instant proof of the conditions under which he is allowed to drive. As it is, we've picked up some charges of errors from their lawyers."

The Belleville police position, the issue was brought to the attention of Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Hamilton, who told the Belleville Police Association.

Another question that has yet to be resolved concerns insurance. Does a motorist driving with the federal government's OK but without provincial approval still qualify for coverage if he is involved in an accident?

"We haven't yet run into this problem at our office," commented Ian Robertson of D. D. Crosby Insurance. "It's almost a legal item."

The Insurance Act of Ontario states that a policy is suspended while the driver is without his licence but lawyer Ticktin says "to the driver "would probably bend over backwards" if such a case came before him.

Air Cadet Leader Gives Up Position

TRENTON — Wasil Sador has stepped down as chairman of the 784 Sqdn. Civic Club, the sponsoring body for 784 Squadron (Air Force City), Royal Canadian Air Cadets at CFB Trenton.

Until a new chairman is elected, vice - chairman Robert Turner will carry on leadership duties. As well, the club must find a new squadron commanding officer after retirement of Captain J. C. Benham earlier this month. Lieutenant J. Allen Smith, squadron adjutant is former commanding officer, is filling in for now.

The job of commanding a squadron of teenage air cadets is a demanding one. There is lots of weekend and night work involved. The right man will be chosen for his good character and a sound administrative mind.

During the command of Captain Benham and Mr. Sador, the squadron has been able to develop a cadet training camp on Wanaminsa Lake near Bancroft, has rebuilt a four - seater aircraft, and provided a glider winch for use in launching the glider on summer days. Donated to the provincial committee for the use of cadets across Ontario and Canada. As well, the squadron purchased a 54-passenger former school bus for its use in transporting the boys and girls to their flying activities.

The present chairman for the sponsoring committee will be selected early in March.

Watermain Work Resumes in Spring

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Dig up a road. Resurface it. Dig up again — it's an old story that's often repeated.

And Trenton town council and the Public Utilities Commission are worried about just such an occurrence happening on Dundas Street-East when workmen finish work facing the street. Motorists have been playing 'dodge the potholes' fo the past several months, and work isn't expected to begin until April.

Some time ago, town workmen began repairing a watermain that runs under the road. Last year, council budgeted $9,000 for the job. To date, 20 per cent of the work has been done and the town has already called a halt rather than spend the additional $25,000 - $30,000 anticipated.

The cost was to have been $13,000 to work on the 2,500 foot main. But if the job continued while frost was in the ground, the costs would have more than doubled.

A letter to the PUC from Daman and Smith, consultants, said if work on the watermain wasn't completed, the Dundas resurfacing project — Lightfoot Construction Ltd. might be delayed a further three to four weeks.

The consultants requested the town complete watermain work.

Commissioner chairman James McDonald, reporting to the PUC Thursday, said he informed the contractors "at this time was it important that this work be done.

"We did it as a safeguard to you as the contractor and for ourselves as owners."

The commissioners agreed that watermain work should not be done until the spring. They felt that once gravel is laid and curbs are in, they would run a test of the line before Lightfoot applies an plush.

Members Gave $118,881

Members of Calvary Temple contributed $118,381 to their church in 1972 through tithes and free will offering, treasurer Alan E. Haw reported at the business meeting Wednesday night. Of this amount $30,000 was designated for missions.

Major capital expenditures included paving and lighting of a large parking lot and building new wall to-hall carpeting in the main auditorium and new furnaces in the Christian Education Building. The balance in the mortgage account is now $14,000 and it is expected to be liquidated by early summer.

Rev. Ira E. Leach gave the report on the Sunday School, Crusaders and young people's departments. The staff of 43 includes Sunday School teachers office staff, bus drivers and superintendents.

Deacons elected for 1973 are George Kinsley, Paul LaRue, Ronald Bedore, Vincent Tracey, Jessie Carr, Harry Smith, Earl Parks, Robert Noyes, Charles Farr.

Good Day for It

Warm sun and bright, day Thursday made for ideal outdoor work conditions for the city public utilities' repair crew on Dundas St. West.

Queen Alex Dead at 61

Economics Force School Board To Shut Down Four Schools

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

With only "no way" and "We don't want it," parents of Queen Alexandra School pupils heard last night that their school will close permanently in June.

Declining enrolments have forced the Hastings county board of education to close four schools at the end of the academic year. Doors will shut forever at the end of June on pupils in Gilmour Public School, Shannonville and Point Anne public school and Queen Alex.

Queen Alex's 415 pupils will be bused next September to Queen Elizabeth, Harry Ainsworth and Sir Winston Churchill schools. Although Queen Alex would have had many more pupils next September than it will accommodate, the other three east hill schools would have had 419 vacant pupils spaces.

The Belleville area, with the fastest building population is that bounded on the north by the CN tracks, on the south by the bay, on the west by the Moira River on the east by Herchimer Ave.

About 150 parents heard Queen Alex's death sentence pronounced in the school auditorium Thursday night by superintendent Glen Watson, board chairman Mac Smith and director of education Eric Runacres. They presented the board's reasoning behind the board's decision.

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Once the move has been made, the board will apply for permission for necessary additions on Queen Elizabeth to accommodate home economics, industrial arts and other senior elementary school subjects. Mr. Runacres said it would require 18 to 20 months for approvals and construction.

To accommodate all the area's senior elementary school pupils in Queen Elizabeth, the board will have to "offload" 8 QE pupils next year by changing boundary lines.

Parents' reaction to closing the school was negative. They viewed almost their entire system "freezing to death" at collection points as they waited for buses. They were apprehensive about safety and supervision during school lunch hours. They clung to the tradition of a school that has served three generations of Belleville families and they worried about the safety of the Queen Elizabeth neighborhood once a hospital parking lot is established on the south end of its school yard.

"What are you going to do with this building?" asked one man. "Sell it to Rollins for another highrise?"

Mr. Smith said the board has made no decision about the fate of the building. After the meeting he said it was his personal opinion Queen Alex would remain in the hands of the school board.

To every other plan proposed by parents to save Queen Alex by closing other schools, the administration had to reply that there was no way the ministry of education would allow closure of a modern school in favor of retaining a 61-year-old building.

Underlying the school closing question was that of the value of senior elementary schools. Several parents said their children learned more industrial arts and home economics at home than they did at school. Others said the wrench to another school at the grade 7 level was a hardship for their children.

The sense of community Queen Alex gave to its neighborhood was more important than the state of gym floor's, said one parent.

"Inspectors in public schools are not the buildings or equipment, but the teachers," said another.

If anyone emerged a winner Thursday night it was Queen Alex's staff. The parents' praise for them gave the teachers top marks.

"I am horrified at the state the building is in," said a mother, "but I have never heard a criticism about the school."

OSD Opens New Infirmary

Built in 1894, it also is the second-oldest building on the school's grounds — after the superintendent's residence.

There were four young students in the infirmary yesterday as the aging facility was closed out. They were moved to the new facility to the new infirmary, where a front-entrance design spaces rooms and facilities around a central nursing station, making supervision easier.

With its own kitchens, it is a self-contained unit, including a dispensary, dental clinic, examination room and audiological installations.

Construction began last winter on the new infirmary, linking it on the OSD's junior school building. The construction was deliberately planned. Any infirmary activities throughout the year are youngsters down with common childhood infections such as measles, colds. In bad weather they can be transferred to be cared for more comfortably.

As for the 79-year-old Gibson Hospital, current plans call for its demolition, say OSD officials.

Carl Bateman AMO Director

Hastings county clerk - administrator Carl E. Bateman has been appointed director of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the organization's president, Harold Scott as Belleville mayor headed last year.

Mr. Bateman said he was informed of his appointment by Ontario Mayor Steve Benoit, who was named to succeed Mr. Scott as association president.

The appointment of Mr. Bateman as director continues representation from the Quinte district on the AMO.

Cable Must Pay Toll

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton Public Utilities Commission won't buy the latest proposal of Cablevue Belleville Ltd. for leasing power poles.

At a utilities meeting Thursday, commissioners turned down a request by Cablevue for billing based on a per-pole charge of $5.10. Last month, the PUC voted a increase any local rentals in Cablevue from $2,000 to $5,000 for use of the commission's poles to carry the television cable lines.

Thursday, Truman Pratt, general manager Doug Manlow and PUC solicitor Jim Bowerman compared to the 1972 PUC bill of $2,000 the commission would have received if Cablevue paid $2,500 Cablevue services 1,000 per cent of Trenton.

Commission chairman Charles Hilton asked: "We've taken a licking for four years. I don't see anything wrong with $5,000 or $7,000.

If Cablevue signs a new contract with the PUC that contain an annual climbing clause of $400 to account for increased cable customers. At the end of the projected five-year contract, Cablevue would be paying $7,000 for the service.

Mayor Duncan McDonald asked what happened if the firm did not agree to the PUC decision. Mr. Hilton replied "according to the agreement, they have 30 days to take the lines off our poles," to which Mr. Manlow added, "Or we take them down and bill them."

Jan. 1, 1973 marked the termination of a five-year contract between the PUC and Cablevue. The decision to stay with the January decision was reached after almost a half hour of debate among commissioners.

Hall Opening

Belleville's Oddfellows are holding a public dinner and dance Saturday night to celebrate the official opening of their new lodge room.

The 5 p.m. meal, served in the banquet hall will be followed by the dedication at 7, highlighted by the presence of Grand Master Harry Smith of Grand Lodge. Cost to non-members is $4 per couple.

Murder Witness Repaid

TORONTO (CP) — The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board of Ontario Thursday awarded $4,820 to a 78-year-old Bell ville widow who witnessed a murder-suicide 21 months ago.

The award was made to Hazel Barrtrage because of the ordeal she suffered when she saw her niece Patricia Salisbury shot and killed by her husband, Norman Eldon Salisbury. Salisbury committed suicide with the same shotgun.

The board was told the woman was splattered with blood and had powder burns from her wig in her face as she stood close to her niece.

NDP Meeting In Tweed

A meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in Tweed to establish a New Democratic Party riding association.

Guest speaker in the town municipal hall will be Steven Lewis, head of the Ontario NDP.

Checking It Out

Ontario School for the Deaf supervising nurse Margaret McQueen checks clinic facilities in new school infirmary opened yesterday. Modern, structure is 25-bed unit replacing infirmary built nearly 80 years ago.

Dionne One Man Gang As Red Wings Tie Habs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of the players Detroit Red Wings are counting on to put them into the National Hockey League playoffs this season is Marcel Dionne, and the flashy centre isn't disappointing them.

Dionne, who set a scoring record for rookies last season with 77 points, got all three goals Thursday night as the Detroit's 3-3 tie with Montreal Canadiens, last-ers in the NHL's East Division.

With the win, the Red Wings, fifth in the East, kept pace with fourth-place Buffalo Sabres in their fight for the last playoff spot.

The Sabres, four points ahead of the Wings, dreested Vancouver Canucks 3-1 while Pittsburgh Penguins blanked New York Islanders 2-1 in the only other games Thursday night.

One game is scheduled tonight, New York Rangers playing California Golden Seals at Oakland.

Dionne, the league's outstanding rookie in the 1971-72 season, had the Detroit club in scoring with 77 points. His deadeliest goal of Thursday's game came in the latter half of last season contributed much to the club's efforts.

This season, except for a little indoor-outdoor relationship with coach Johnny Wilson who thought he was "going all hollywood" and benched the schedule Dionne has continued his fine playmaking.

His three goals Thursday night put him 21 for the season, three more than his goal output last year. He is also atop the league in scoring his points-total for last season.

Two of Dionne's goals were on power plays and the other was unassisted in the first goal came at 15:53 of the first period after Guy Lafleur had given the Canadiens a 1-0 lead.

After Jim Roberts scored less than two minutes later in the second period to put the Canadiens ahead 2-1, Dionne scored his second power-play goal but Yvan Cournoyer countered to knot the tie at 3:18 of the third period, scoring on a pass from Frank Mahovlich.

Dionne's goals were his second and third performance since joining the Red Wings from the St. Louis Black Hawks in 1971-72. His first, last year, was also against the Canadiens.



MARCEL DIONNE

The Sabres got a goal and an assist from Don Luce in handing the Canucks their 35th loss in 63 games. Luce's goal, the first in the game, came in the first period when he took a pass from Jim Schoenfeld and skated in on the puck past goalie Ed Dyck.

Jim Lorimer, playing his first game for the Canucks after being received from New York Islanders, tied the score 89 seconds later, blasting a 25-foot shot past Sabres' goalie Roger Crozier.

But Norm Gratton, a recent addition to the Buffalo lineup, gave Buffalo the go-ahead goal in the second period. It was Gratton's third goal in four games since joining the Sabres from Atlanta Flames.

Larry Mickey put the other Buffalo goal midway through the third period as the Sabres won their fifth straight game without a loss.

Pittsburgh moved into a sixth-place tie with Los Angeles Kings in the West Division with the win over the Islanders, but they are only four points away from the fourth and final playoff berth.

Al McDonough scored the winning goal, his 28th of the season, to give Pittsburgh the victory. Craig Cameron for the Islanders and Dave Burrows for Pittsburgh had scored earlier.

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Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens broke into the NHL's top 10 scorers with his one assist in the Habs' 3-3 tie with Detroit Red Wings in Detroit Thursday night. All the other leaders were either held scoreless or were idle.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	39	56	95
Orr, B	29	56	85
Mikita, C	24	53	77
MacLeish, Pha	37	38	75
Hull, C	32	42	74
Martin, B	31	42	73
Orr, B	18	56	74
Robert, Buf	36	37	73
Lemaire, M	25	47	72
F. Mahovlich, M	30	43	72

Wolves Open Up Lead Over Hamilton Squad

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves opened up a nine-point lead on Hamilton Red Wings Thursday night in the Ontario Hockey Association Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Wolves hammered St. Catharines Black Hawks 8-3 in the only game in first place Peterborough Petes were clipped by Toronto Marlboros 4-3 and Peterborough, Sudbury now is nine points ahead of Hamilton, each having played 51 games.

Wolves maintained play before Sudbury 1,200 fans to get a three-goal effort from Terry Caswell. Tom Gilhen, Mike Hansen, Dale McCourt, Mike Marson and Eric Vail also scored for the winners, who had a 53-31 edge in shots on goal.

Goel Thomson, Wayne Chrysler and Rick Adeuzzo clicked for the Hawks.

In Peterborough, Rick Chinnick scored twice for the winners and helped assist Hamilton's winless streak on the road to 18 games. Stan Gardner, Steve Jarvis, Jim Johnston and Mike Fryia also scored for Petes in while Tim Bissett, Dave Davis and Dave Staffen scored for Hamilton.

There's a full schedule in the 10-team league tonight, with St. Catharines at Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury visiting Kitchener, Peterborough at London, Ottawa playing host to Hamilton and Oshawa visiting Toronto.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	39	8	14	251	139	92
Buffalo	34	15	5	227	147	73
Boston	30	17	5	200	166	65
Buffalo	32	20	2	192	153	66
Detroit	29	20	11	197	161	69
Toronto	19	32	8	180	196	46
Vancouver	19	36	8	173	231	46
Islanders	7	51	5	122	289	19

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	34	20	6	225	175	74
Phila.	34	20	6	222	175	74
Minnesota	27	25	8	188	178	62
St. Louis	26	24	10	193	187	62
Atlanta	23	27	12	169	177	58
Pittsburgh	23	29	7	202	201	53
Los Angeles	24	29	7	183	223	55
California	9	38	14	161	258	32

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 3 Detroit 3
Pittsburgh 2 Islanders 1
Buffalo 2 Vancouver 1

Game Tonight

Rangers at California

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World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	36	26	7	225	179	74
New Eng.	34	25	7	251	209	75
Quebec	33	25	8	239	250	74
New York	28	33	3	246	263	57
Houston	21	37	6	215	250	48
Ottawa	23	36	4	220	266	50

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	35	23	3	253	187	73
Aerv.	33	23	5	232	200	71
Minnesota	30	28	3	204	213	63
Edmonton	28	28	3	216	203	59
Phoenix	29	29	2	209	204	58
Chicago	23	36	1	195	223	47

Results Thursday

Philadelphia 8 Ottawa 5
Houston 4 Aerv 1

Game Tonight

Alberta at New England

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American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	33	14	13	242	158	79
Richmond	32	22	6	239	211	70
Rochester	26	24	10	191	218	62
Providence	23	24	11	208	220	57
Springfield	15	29	14	214	264	44
New Haven	14	31	14	201	258	42

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	31	18	11	255	181	73
Hershey	31	18	11	251	181	73
Virginia	27	17	9	236	186	63
Richmond	22	29	8	199	217	52
Jacksonville	19	23	8	206	240	46
Baltimore	13	31	8	164	253	31

Results Thursday

Boston 2 Virginia 1

Games Tonight

Boston at Baltimore
Richmond at New Haven
Cincinnati at Springfield

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Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	39	6	8	353	167	86
Petrboro	35	10	6	261	176	76
Sudbury	31	11	6	290	190	68
London	27	17	7	285	219	61
St. Cath.	19	21	10	228	258	48
Hamilton	18	26	8	234	288	44
Oshawa	14	28	9	215	298	37
Kitchener	13	31	7	213	298	33
Windsor	12	31	5	196	302	29
Sault	9	33	8	195	315	26

Results Thursday

Peterboro 4 Hamilton 3
Sudbury 8 St. Catharines 3

Games Tonight

St. Catharines at Sault Ste. Marie
Sudbury at Kitchener
Peterborough at London
Hamilton at Ottawa
Oshkaza at Toronto

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Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	16	0	0	163	37	32
Laurentian	11	4	1	101	54	23
York	10	6	1	107	69	21
Queen's	10	6	1	86	67	21
Ottawa	7	6	3	80	79	17
Carleton	3	12	1	57	103	7
Ryerson	0	17	0	44	180	0

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	14	3	0	135	68	28
Waterloo	9	5	2	109	80	20
Guelph	9	6	1	102	74	19
Windsor	8	8	0	72	79	16
McMaster	7	9	1	80	87	15
Lutheran	3	13	0	89	101	6
Brock	2	13	0	37	163	4

Results Thursday

McMaster 8 Brock 6
Western 5 Guelph 4
Lutheran at Waterloo, ppd.

Games Tonight

Lutheran at Waterloo
Toronto at Laurentian
Carleton at Queen's

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Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	45	4	4	356	179	94
Ottawa	41	9	3	281	225	85
Brockvl	25	26	2	264	278	52
Smiths Fls	24	28	1	239	264	49
Nepean	22	30	1	209	258	45
Hull	14	41	1	181	338	29

Result Thursday

Nepean 7 Ottawa 3

Games Tonight

Ottawa at Smiths Falls
Hull at Borchville

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	33	13	2	230	139	84
Chatham	32	15	3	200	160	77
Windsor	31	16	3	200	160	75
Niagara	27	24	7	204	179	61
Welland	25	24	5	200	200	55
Kitchener	18	36	4	232	266	40
St. Thomas	10	44	5	207	305	25

Results Thursday

Windsor 5 Guelph 2
St. Thomas 3 Chatham 0

Games Tonight

Chatham at Welland
Windsor at Guelph

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Quebec University

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sir George	16	3	3	116	71	25
Loyola	14	3	1	131	61	23
Sherbrooke	12	8	3	101	90	27
Bishop's ~	12	9	1	107	95	25
RMC	8	11	2	97	107	18
McGill	5	13	2	76	105	14
UQTR	3	14	1	63	129	7

Result Thursday

Sherbrooke 4 UQTR 9

Canada Represented At Track, Field Meet

By AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK (CP) — Canada sent a mini-Olympic team to compete today in the U.S. indoor track and field championships, billed as the largest gathering of Olympic winners and finalists since the Munich summer last year.

The U.S. Nationals, as they are known, are sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. Heats in several events will be run in the morning and afternoon, with finals in the evening.

Nine Canadians are entered in track and field events, headed by bearded Grant McLaren, the distance runner from the University of Western Ontario in London.

McLaren, second in the indoor 3,000 metres last Friday, faces strong opposition from Australian Ed Sneddon and Crawford.

Olympic champions Valery Borzov and Ludmila Bragina of Russia, Poland's Henryk Szerejkowski and U.S. stars Rod Milburn and Andy Williams will also be competing.

Szerejkowski, dubbed the Polish Elvew for his roughhouse tactics, runs against Marty Liquori, the U.S. miler who will be putting his 13-race Garden win streak on the line in the mile. Liquori missed the Olympics because of a foot injury.

Borzov, one of four Russians competing, will try his hand at the 60-yard dash where Americans Herb Washington is among the top sprinters entered. Borzov was winner of the Olympic double in the dash last year.

Bragina, Olympic 1,500-metre champion, will defend his U.S. title in the 880-yard hurdles.

Mrs. Bragina, Olympic 1,500-metre champion, will defend her record holder, and Glenda Reiser of Canada, in the final at Munich. Glenda broke the world record also in that race but still was last.

Claude Ferragne of the University of Montreal, with a win and a second-place tie for his efforts in two previous Madison Square Garden meets this winter, will face the strongest field of the season in the men's high jump.

Ferragne's competition includes Russia's Vladimir Abramov and Pat Matzdorf, the U.S. world record holder.

Abigail Hoffman of Toronto is entered in the women's 880-yard heats with U.S. champion Cheryl Toussaint, Dell Glass, another member of the Toronto Olympic Club, and Jacqueline Pagé.

Liane Jones of Saskatoon will attempt a women's double in the high jump and long jump while Debbie Van Tuyckom of Toronto switched to the long jump.

She did not enter her specialty, the high jump, because she is working to improve her technique in the high bar and felt she was not ready to enter it here.

U.S. champion Steve Smith, unbeaten indoors this season, will try his world record of 18 feet, one-quarter inch in the pole vault. Bruce Simpson of Pointe Claire, Que., will have his work cut out for him in the vault since Smith barely misses at 17 feet or better.

Rounding out the Canadian entry list is Brenda Walsh of Edmonton at the 440-yard run.

Canada Nipped

PUEBLA, Mexico (CP) — Mexico defeated Canad a 2-1 Thursday in the preliminary round of the fourth junior international soccer tournament.

Mexico, the defending champion, won its group round-robin and advanced to the semi-finals along with Canada.

The Mexicans played a defensive game despite the rough play of the Canadian team.

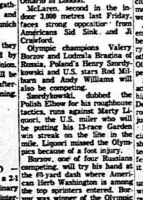
Jesus Sandoval scored the first Mexican goal at 35 minutes of the first half after dribbling around fullback Jeri Sinn and shooting with such strength that the ball hit goalkeeper Andre Hebb in the chest before going into the net. Oscar Padilla scored the second Mexican goal after 10 minutes o f the second half.

Canada's goal came on a penalty kick by Mark Queen after 26 minutes of the second half.

Canada meets the winner of the Guatemala-Cuba match in the semi-finals while Mexico plays the loser.

Mexico defeated Nicaragua 7-0 Sunday and Canada tied Nicaragua 1-1 Tuesday. The three countries played in one group, Guatemala, the Netherlands Antilles and Cuba were in another group.

The semi-finals are scheduled Sunday and the finals March 6 at Puebla.



Intelligencer Sports

Blazers Move to Third With Win Over Ottawa

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Danny Lawson, a fugitive from the Montreal Canadiens League one week and twenty times a 50-goal season was a rare happening, has reached that milestone in the new World Hockey Association.

Lawson scored the winning goal Thursday night, his 50th of the season, to give Philadelphia Blazers a 6-5 victory over Ottawa Nationals in WHA action. He thus became the first player in the new professional league to score 50 goals in a season.

In the only other game, Houston Aeros beat Quebec Les Nordiques 4-1.

Lawson, who scored only 15 goals in 78 games with Buffalo Sabres of the NHL in the 1971-72 season, was signed by Philadelphia last July. But since joining the Blazers and playing on a line with Andre Lacroix and Jim Harrison, he has blossomed into a scorer.

He has had three four-goal games so far this season, Oct. 12 against Cleveland, Dec. 20 against Chicago and Feb. 20 against New England.

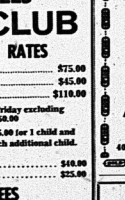
His 50th goal Thursday night came with just under two minutes left in the third period and it gave Philadelphia its win over Ottawa.

The victory lifted the Blazers into third place in the East Division, one point ahead of New York Raiders, who were idle.

Don Borgess scored twice for the Blazers and Don O'Donoghue and Herriman and Michel Plasse once each. Plante's goal, midway through the second, was disputed strongly by Ottawa.

It cost Philadelphia's Johnny McKenzie tangled with Ottawa's Guy Trottier along the boards. Although McKenzie was assessed a minor penalty, he managed to flip the puck out in front of the Ottawa net where Lawson fired it home. The referee first disallowed it a goal and then changed his mind.

Gerry Cheevers and Wayne Carleton each scored twice for the Nationals with Bob Charlebois getting the other Ottawa goal. Third-period goals by Quebec



Sport Briefs

SIGN UP WALTER

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association Thursday signed centre Dave Walter, third leading Eastern Hockey League scorer for the Cougars' Rhode Island Eagles farm club. A Cougar spokesman said Walter, 26, an outstanding junior player in Canada last season, will report to the team with Rhode Island subject to being called up by the Cougars.

MAKOSKY NAMED

OTTAWA (CP) — Lyle M. Makosky, 27, of Windsor, Ont., has been appointed assistant director of the Canadian Federation of Amateur Aquatics' diving, and synchronized-swimming divisions. He also will administer the water polo division.

KOUFAX LEAVES NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame and the only pitcher to throw a major league history to pitch four no-hitters, has left his job as sports commentator with the National Broadcasting Co., the network announced Thursday. The 37-year-old lefthander, who left the game in 1966 because of an arthritic left elbow, was parting with NBC was friendly.

Lancers' Goalie Faces 65 Shots

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltender Scot McFadden just failed to pull a university hockey game out of the fire for Windsor Lancers Thursday night.

McFadden kicked out 65 shots as the Lancers still lost 5-4 to Western Ontario Mustangs in their Ontario Universities Athletic Association game.

McMaster Marlins defeated Brock Badgers 8-6 in the only other game played. A Wayne Lothrop goal for Marlins was re-scheduled for tonight.

Western goalie Mike Mancini had an easy time of it, facing only 16 shots.

McFadden gave up only two goals in each period and managed to face 22 shots in each of the first two periods and 29 in the third.

Pete Fraser scored two Western goals, Dick Dodderidge, Dave Robinson, Dennis Farwell and Rick Smith had one goal each.

Don Wilson, Jim Gratto, Frank Rosar, Dave Georgs and Ejay Queen scored for Windsor.

McMaster and Brock wound up their schedules at St. Catharines, where the Marlins led 3-0 after the first period and 4-3 after the second.

Dave McCulloch had two goals for Brock and Rick Pickles, Murray Mark, Ken Tyler, Rick Dzeck, Dave Hamilton and Ken Pearcie one each for McMaster.

Frank Mazzei led the Badgers with three goals. Jiggs Engemann, Vito Scaringi and Frank Mazzei had one each.

Re-scheduling of Thursday's Waterloo Lutheran - Waterloo game for tonight forced league officials to move tonight's Waterloo-Guelph game to Saturday night.

So tonight's other games, the unbeaten Toronto Blues play at Laurentian and Carleton visits Queen's.

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Doyle Misses Slide to 'Home Base'

The name of the game is to stop the puck, not the player, from going into the net, but it appears that Belleville 'Bobcats' goalie Bob Moore can do both, as he stopped Lions' Rick Doyle on the centre's first period'shot. Moore however failed to keep another of Doyle's attempts out of the net later in the period as the bantam age centre tallied Peterborough's second goal in their 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Bobcats. The "Tabbies" were victorious in their second outing against the Metro Junior B league leaders in the best-of-seven quarter - final playoffs.

Solid Blueliners Give Bobcats Second Win Over Peterborough

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

During regular season Metro Junior "B" hockey action, coach Moe Hunter would, on occasion, complain about the lack of defencemen in front of goalie Bob Moore. He can no longer make that complaint.

Not only has the defence kept the Bobcats in their quarter-finals playoffs against the Peterborough Lions, but they have been a key goal scoring factor in the two wins the Bobcats hold over the heads of the league pennant winners.

Just as Wally Dashard, whose regular slot is as a backliner, scored two goals and assisted on another in the Bobcats' first overtime 5-4 victory in Peterborough, Tim Yohn provided the Cats with the same figures in Thursday night's 9-2 win over the hurting Lions.

The Lions may be going through a transformation into "cubs" as they have failed to win their last four games, two in regular season play and two in playoff action. The Lions failed to take wins off Western-leading one 4-3 outing the other game 2-2 for the longest winless run of games they've had all season.

Yohn's goals had a great deal to do with their fourth loss, as the Bobcat rearguard scored the third go-ahead and the fourth goal for an insurmountable lead of two.

Yohn's first third period goal came when Cats' centre Rick Meagher fed the puck to the defenceman on a power play opening that left Yohn "wide open by Wasson" saw the shot" drill red at him from 50 ft., got a piece of it, but didn't get enough" to stop the shot.

The Lions' netminder did not appear to have seen Yohn's goal as he made a gallant attempt began at the Peterborough blueline, which did not hear the sound effect of the tally on approximately 1,000 home town fans, one of the biggest crowds the 'Cats have drawn to the Jubilee Arena this season.

Yohn's shot zipped between the legs of Wasson as he was going down to attempt to gain a better view through the screen of Lions' defencemen in front of him. Centre Peter 'Smrke and right winger Mike Watt provided the spade work on the goal as collectively they stole the puck from a Lions' winger trying to freeze it to the boards.

After some sloppy defensive work in their own end, the Bobcats charged over their blue line later in the third period and Yohn again proved to be the originator of a goal. The burly defenceman fired the puck from the same point approaching the series "a game at a time. You're just not going to roll over a team as good as Peterborough is."

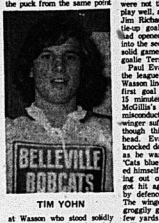
The coach was pleased with the performance of his defencemen in last night's contest as he said "all five defencemen played well. They played to the limit the whole time."

But the defence, which included Doug Edwards and Dave Taylor in the lineup, were not the only Bobcats to play well, as Mark Costes and Jim Richardson who scored lie-up goals after the Lions had opened a 2-0 lead going into the second period, played solid games in front of Lions' goalie Terry Wasson.

Paul Evans, left winger on the league's top scoring Bob Wasson line, scored the Lions' first goal and was followed 15 minutes later by Steve McGillis's goal. Besides his unbecoming penalty, the Lions' swinger suffered another blow, though this one was to his head. Evans was hit and knocked down by Dave Taylor as he was skating over the 'Cats blue line. But he picked himself up, and while recovering out of the Bobcats end got hit again by Bobcat rookie defenceman Neil Turner. The swinger fell to the ice, groggily got up, skated for a few yards, and fell again.

The doctor diagnosed the swiftness of the check seemed to spark the Bobcats to a renewed effort against the Lions Evans, was not seriously injured, however, as he skated in the later part of the game.

The Bobcats, with a two game edge in the best of seven playoffs, will be seeing action tonight at the Peterborough Lions' home ice Saturday while returning to Memorial Arena Sunday for fourth game 8:00 p.m. start.



TIM YOHN

METRO JUNIOR "B" SUMMARY

PETERBOROUGH — Dashe - T. Wasson, Bill Spring; Defence - Ayotte, Lavereen, Clarence Wasson, Devlin; Forwards - Evans, Doyle, Gerry Wasson, Bill Wasson, Hodgins, Brent Sartori, Roderick Doyle, Portelli

BELLEVILLE — Goalie - Moore, Brandon; Defence - Yohn, Turner, Edwards, Taylor; Forwards - Jeffrey, Costes, Watt, Coates, Dashard, Richards, Hotten, Millagan, Smrke, Richardson.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Peterborough, Evans (Gerry Wasson, Bill Wasson) 1:47
2. Peterborough - McGillis (Stoddart, Brent) 16:26.

Penalties - Brent (cross) 3.34; McEwen (slash) 9.34; Yohn (trip) 19.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - Costes (Dashard, Richards) 1:30.
4. Belleville - Richardson (Lavender, Hotten) 4:49. Penalty - Lavender (slash) 14:18; Brown (slash) 15:26; Dashard (high sticking) 17:24; Brent (F, inter) 19:11.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Belleville - Richardson (Lavender, Hotten) 3.27.
6. Belleville - Yohn (Meagher, Richards) 12:27.
7. Belleville - Yohn (Watt) 8:06.
8. Belleville - Coates (Yohn, Dashard) 14:37.

Penalties - Turner (trip) 4:06; Richards (charge) 4:32; Meagher (knee) 7:00; Richards (charge) 7:00; Richardson (trip) 9:33; Evans (misc) 16:02; Holmes (misc) 16:02.

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Attendance estimate: 1000.

Minor Hockey Scores

PEE WEE

Cdn. Legion 5, Belleville Plate 4. Steve Reich 3, Gerry Healey 2, Chris Hall.

Cdn. Legion - Goalies - Dan Stewart Webber, John Latchford, Mike Mahoney, Bob Silby, Ian Beaudry, Jimmie Reid, Mark Hall, Steve Reich, Gerry Healey, Bill Hall.

Belleville Plate - Goalies - Robert Meyers, Robert Mason 1, Mike Mahoney 1, Ken Wallace 1, Ken Norman's Leg Willems 1, Ken Wallace 1, Robbie Spence, Robert Meyers.

Bob Fotheringham, Mike McDonald 3, Scott Hubbs, Mike Mahoney, Ken Wallace, Robbie Spence, Robbie McKinney 3, Paul Tompkins.

Belleville Minors 5, Trenton 3. Gary Barrett 2, Daryl Callaghan 2, Paul Carey, Curtis LaBelle.

Belleville Minors - Goalies - Barrett, Callaghan, Curtis LaBelle, Martin Bendera, Ricky Woodward, Paul Carey.

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Mastercard - Goalies - Mastercard, John McPeak, Mike McLeod, Mike Brown, Bob Richardson.

Meet Ventures - Goalies - Rivalon, Greg McCloskey.

Bob Richardson 2, Rod Stuart 2, Mark Chevalle, Mike Brown, Mike McLeod.

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PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR - SATURDAY

Pee Wee Major - Goalies - Mark Hall 2 goals vs. Brian Hall 2 goals, 2.00 pm; Belleville Lions vs. Belleville Legion, 2.00 pm; Sights Unlimited Chrysler vs. Elliott Motors, 3.00 pm; Belleville Red Devils vs. Belleville Lions, 12.15 pm; Belleville Plate vs. Lou Hillcoat Ford, 1.30 pm; Belleville Legion vs. Belleville Red Devils, 2.45 pm; Elliott Motors vs. Lou Hillcoat Ford, 3.30 pm; Chevy TV vs. Belleville Plate, 4.30 pm; Chevy TV vs. Sights Unlimited Chrysler, 5.30 pm.

BANTAM MINOR - MONDAY

Cdn. Legion vs. Belleville Minors, 6.30 pm; Allied Chemical vs. Belleville Legion, 6.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs. AMF Dukes, 7.45 pm; Belleville Minors vs. Allied Chemical, 7.45 pm; Cdn. Legion vs. Bel's Esso, 10.00 p.m. at Deck Ice-Bowl.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Trenton vs. Centennial, 4.30 pm; Prince Edward at Moira, 7.30 pm.

Trenton vs. Centennial, 4.30 pm. Moira at QSS, 4.30 p.m.

Belleville Collegiate - Junior basketball training at Queen Elizabeth Public School, 3.30 p.m. Open to all boys.

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Madoc Players Meet Celebrities

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

TORONTO — Peter Ramsay of Madoc doesn't know what it is to walk without the aid of crutches. The 22-year-old at times uses a wheelchair to get around. He has never been able to walk on his own. But yesterday, he stood tall among an array of sports personalities here.

Peter would love to be able to play hockey. He can't, so he does the next best thing. He's manager-coach of a minor league team in Madoc, where he's so popular with the village youngsters, the club's roster has grown to 24 players.

To him, his handicap is something he has learned to live with. He is more concerned about the health of his elderly mother. Mrs. W. Ramsay; the fortunes of the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Club; and the opportunity to learn a trade so that he may become a wage earner, as a step toward a feeling of independence.

ok through the efforts of Clarke Rollins, MPP, Hastings, and Ray Burris, proprietor of Ray's Sports Shop in Madoc. Peter realized the dream of a lifetime yesterday. Together with his minor hockey players and assistant coaches Peter White and Jim Nickle Peter made his first visit to Maple Leaf Gardens where the group was allowed to watch the NHL team in a closed session.

Gardens publicity director Stan Obodiac gave his visitors royal treatment and had them seated in the reds, directly behind the Leaf players' bench. He went out of his way to bring hockey celebrities to Peter's front row seat for a chat.

Since the Atlanta Flames had practiced just prior to lunch, Peter had the opportunity to meet coach Bernie Geoffrion; general manager Cliff Fletcher; defencemen Arnie Brown and forward Billy Mc-Millan. Subsequently he talked over several rolls of hockey tape to the minor league coach.

"You're doing a great job, keep on plugging away," Geoffrion told a beaming coach Ramsay.

Leaf vice-president Frank "Ting" Clancy, just returned from a scouting mission in Western Canada where he was taking a look at several Junior prospects, explained he was very happy he got back in time to meet the Madoc contingent.

"So you work behind the bench on crutches, eh?", said Clancy.

"Don't you ever feel like throwing them out on the ice?"

Before he had to leave to "let on I'm working", Clancy told Peter whenever he wanted to come up for a game to "just let me know, I'll look after you."

Leaf coach Johnny McClellan and centre Darryl Sittler also visited briefly with Peter Boddie George Ferguson, a Trenton product, took the time to say hello to Peter and Mr. Rollins for a photo.

Then it was off to the Parliament buildings where Mr. Rollins treated everyone to a catered beef dinner and a guided tour. It was Mr. Rollins who finished on pushing Peter's wheelchair during the lengthy tour. The young hockey players gave rapt attention to regardless points by Parliament Guide Trish Hargand while she explained in detail the procedures in the Chambers. And there was a lively question and answer period.

Back at the Gardens, a visit with former wrestling great Whipper Billy Watson rounded out the day's activities. Watson's long career was ended about 15 months ago when he had both legs severely injured in an accident. Still on the limp and making use of a cane, Watson assured his listeners he is progressing very well.



Watson stressed the point that it is alright to strive to win but not if it means deliberately injuring an opposing player.

"Play hard," he emphasized, "but always be sportsmen."

He had some harsh words for smokers.

"Do people have to be hit over the head before they realize smoking it detrimental to their health? Good athletes are soon on the way down if they don't remember to keep in top condition and smoking is one of the worst things you can do," he said.

For years, the former wrestling star has been interested in helping "crippled kids" and after his own mishap, he is even more determined to give all the time he can to the handicapped youngsters.

Naturally, he and Peter hit it off like old friend. Watson feels the handicapped person needs to be involved. Peter Ramsay is involved and he's going places.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quinte vs Bowie Flyers, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Flyers, in Bowie.

METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Lions, 8:00 p.m., at Peterborough; Lions vs Bobcats, 8:00 p.m., at Belleville; Bobcats vs Lions, 8:00 p.m., at Belleville; Lions vs Bobcats, 8:00 p.m., at Peterborough.

MONDAY — Bobcats vs Lions, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Arena, Belleville.

TUESDAY — Lions vs Bobcats, 8:00 p.m., at Peterborough.

NORTHERN ELEC-ETC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Minors vs Cdn. 11:00 am; Falcons vs Trenton, 12:00 noon; Cdn. vs Trenton, 1:00; First game of playoffs.

GIRLS HOCKEY
TYKE - SATURDAY — Wilson Carpentry vs Hyde Park, 10:00 a.m., at Hyde Park Arena.

NOVICE - TUESDAY — Belleville Bombers vs Trenton Legion, 6:45 p.m., at Trenton Memorial Arena.

NOVICE MAJORS - SATURDAY — Towers Food City at the Peterborough Memorial Centre, 8:00 a.m.; Belleville Bombers vs Trenton, 11:30 am; Belleville Bombers vs Trenton, 12:30 p.m.; Belleville Bombers vs Whitby, 2:30 p.m., at Kinsmen Arena, Peterborough; Towers vs Whitby, 3:30 p.m., at Kinsmen Arena, Peterborough.

PEE WEE MAJOR - SATURDAY
Belleville vs Trenton, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

PEE WEE MINOR - SUNDAY
Deck Ice Bowl vs Belleville Minors, 10:00 a.m.; Deck Ice Bowl vs Belleville Legion, 11:00 a.m.; Belleville Minors vs Belleville Legion, 12:00 noon.

SATURDAY — Bellina vs Centennial, 1:00 p.m., at Centennial.

BANTAM MINOR - SUNDAY
Belleville Minors vs Kingston Mohawks-Minors vs Kingston Braves, 10:00 a.m.; Belleville Minors vs Allied Arena, 11:00 a.m., at Deck Ice-Bowl.

MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR - TONIGHT — Deck Ice vs Quinte Mall, 6:30 p.m.; Quinte Mall vs Wagner Realty, 7:30 p.m.; Wagner Realty vs Deck Ice, 8:30 p.m., at Deck Ice-Bowl.

Geoffrion Meets Ramsay

Peter Ramsay gets words of encouragement from Atlanta Flames' coach Bernie Geoffrion when the two met at Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday. Peter took his Madoc minor league hockey team to watch a Maple Leaf practice. Shown with them is Clarke Rollins, MPP, Hastings, who was instrumental in the Madoc contingent making the trip.

Chargers Get 10th Win

The Centennial Chargers senior basketball team maintained their hold of the top spot in Bay of Quinte action Thursday night as they defeated the Trenton Tigers 61-60.

They downed win many games, but they lose a lot of close ones," said Centennial's coach Brent Faulds of the Tiger team. The Trenton high school dropped their 11th game of the season to the Chargers who hold down first spot with one win ahead of the Quinte Saints.

The Trenton record against the Centennial dribblers, however, is a respectable one as they lost their other regular season to the Chargers by only four points. In pre-season exhibition play the Tigers gave the Chargers a clawing as they defeated them by a 16-point margin.

The Tigers nearly did the same in the third quarter in last night's game according to Faulds as they earned a 39 - 15 point spread to give them a 53-43 lead. "They just destroyed us in the third quarter," said Faulds.

"It looked like they'd repeat the exhibition win over us last night." said Faulds, "but we came back with a man-to-man, full court press in the fourth quarter. The other guys just couldn't cope for when Murphy and Miller were fouled out at the beginning of the fourth quarter."

Yabe Parmakszesian led the Chargers in their tenth win of the Bay of Quinte regular season with an individual scoring effort of 20 points, while Dave Dent (15), Brian Murphy (12) and Al Miller (9) added further marks to the victory. Garvey with 18 points, Mitts and Yates with 14 and 12 respectively netted the Centennial boards for double figured scoring marks.

The Centennial midget basketball team did not have as much trouble with their Trenton counterparts as they defeated the Tigers 65 - 36 to maintain their second place lead over transfer behind Quinte Secondary. The Chargers hold a 10-2 won-loss record for the season.

Dave Long with 12 points, Tony Lattone (9) and Doug Cadwell (8) were the top scorers for the Chargers.

The Centennial - Trenton junior game ended with the Chargers on the short end of the scoreboard final of 73-66.



"Personally, she's good at figure skating! She goes steady with an accountant!"

Minor Hockey Scores

PEE WEE

1. Taylor, Allen Young, Bernard Taylor
2. Mike Mahoney, Bob Silby, Cornelius Legister, Ian Beaudry
3. Mark Goodall, Wally Ironsed, Brandon Dafoe, Mike Turner, Terry Pearce, John Wood, 2 Steve Gilchrist, Mike Mahoney, Bob Silby, 3 Dennis Quan, 3 Charles Buckley, John Wood, Mike Turner, Terry Pearce
4. Belleville Broadcast 2, Belle Chevrolet 1.

Belleville Broadcast - Goalies - Quinte Mall 3, Sidney Ian 2, Terry Cook, Steve Gilchrist, Chris Gilchrist, David Jones, Belle Chevrolet - Goalies - Mike Mahoney, Bob Silby, 2 Ian Johnston 2.

Wally Smith, Steve Davies, Jan McCullough, Mike Mahoney.

BANTAM MAJOR

Cdn. Legion 5, Belleville Minors 4. Peter Sandeson, Paul Casler, Bill Hall, Gerry Healey 2, Terry Turner, Andrew Tripp.

Cdn. Legion - Goalies - Watson, Mark Morgan, Bill Hall, Gerry Healey, Brent Stowell 3, Kinnard 2, Sandeson, Bill Watson, 2, Robert Feathers 2.

Belleville Minors 3, Jim Graham, Mike Mahoney, Bob Silby, Ian Beaudry, 2, the Christopher, Pat McGrath, Mike Turner, 2, Terry Pearce, Mike Mahoney.

Belleville Minors 3, Brian Masterson, Bob Richardson, 2.

DCL Transfer 1, Bell Real Estate 0.

Bell Real Estate - Goalies - Bob Richardson 4, Bill Hemmell, Mike Kirby 3, Danny Woodley, Tom Britton.

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Three Share the Lead In Canadian Seniors

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Jim Murphy's confidence and composure in favor of Manitoba created a three-way tie for first place in the Canadian seniors curling championship Thursday night.

Ralph Smith of Nepanda, Que., representing Northern Ontario, Roy Stone of Trail, B.C., and Dr. Bill McEwish of Winnipeg entered the final round with 7-2 records.

Murphy, skip of the New Brunswick rink from Saint John, was fourth with a 6-3 mark after he whipped Northern Ontario 10-5 in the 10th round of the 11-rink, round-robin tournament.

At 6-4 were Bob Cruikshank of Red Deer, Alta., and Gil Strutson of Saskatoon. Dr. Wes MacDonald of Charlottetown was 5-5, Guy Chenail of Quebec City 4-6, John Pike of Grand Falls, Nfld., and Ed Rhodes of Brampton, Ont., both 3-7 and Geod Bauld of Halifax 1-8.

The 13th-round draw had Saskatchewan meeting Quebec, New Brunswick playing Newfoundland, Manitoba meeting Northern Ontario, Manitoba taking on Nova Scotia and B.C. against Alberta. P.E.I. got the bye.

A playoff involving two rinks would begin this afternoon and one involving three teams would also start in the afternoon with the second game Saturday morning.

In other 10th-round games, Manitoba edged Ontario 8-7 on an extra end measure, Alberta defeated Newfoundland 12-3, B.C. upset Saskatchewan 10-8 and P.E.I. beat Quebec 9-5. Nova Scotia had the bye.

Ninth-round results were: B.C. 9, P.E.I. 7; Northern Ontario 8, Alberta 7; Manitoba 13, New Brunswick 5; Ontario 10, Nova Scotia 2 and Saskatchewan 12, Newfoundland 5.

After Murphy virtually lost his title chance when he was whipped in the afternoon record set by Dr. McEwish, the New Brunswick skip said:

"It was more scared of Manitoba . . . than I am of Ralph's rink.

"Don't get me wrong. I am not trying to take anything away from Northern Ontario . . . however, I think we play a style of game which can beat them.

Thursday night, Murphy said: "We played our type of game, they just got behind and we stayed pecking on the pressure."

Murphy generally sticks to his relaxed game which worked to perfection and forced Smith to concede seven times in the game, going after rocks which New Brunswick left in the house. In the earlier sessions, Northern Ontario stones formed no guards.

Murphy got all his points on four end-rock-ons on the first, two on the third, stole two more on the fourth and picked up four on the sixth.

The Manitoba-Ontario game featured a 4-rock steal by Rhodes on the 10th end which reversed the two points Stone scored in the extra end.

Rhodes tied the game at 7-7 when he raised his own rock through a port for shot. The rock he raised was over into bit on the eight-foot for second shot.

He made a similar raise on the extra end but Dr. McEwish threw to his rock on the four-foot circle to force a measure.

Dr. McEwish said at first he wasn't going to worry about his second stone because he thought Manitoba still had shot, despite Rhodes' rock.

"I almost threw it away because I figured Ed's raised shot hadn't been far enough in to shot rock . . . I almost lost it."

B.C. had tabbed 4 after three ends against Saskatchewan. However, Saskatchewan threw on the fourth and stole a single point on the fifth for a 5-4 lead. He won the game with a five-ender on the sixth.

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Standings after 10 roundsin the Canadian senior curling championship at Sudbury:

	W	L
Northern Ontario	7	2
British Columbia	7	2
Manitoba	6	3
New Brunswick	6	3
Saskatchewan	5	4
Alberta	5	4
Prince Edward Island	3	6
Quebec	3	6
Newfoundland	2	7
Ontario	1	8
Nova Scotia	1	8

Shooting Stars Are In

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Lacrosse Association announced Thursday that Toronto Shooting Stars will remain a member of the National Lacrosse League for the 1973 season.

Shooting Stars owner Ray Torresan announced last year he would not continue to operate the club but the OLA announced the club was to have been taken over by a group headed by Harry Reynolds of Toronto.

Reynolds announced he has hired Ken Crawford, a player on last season's Shooting Stars team, as coach of the Toronto club which opens the 1973 season May 13.

The rules for the league for the first time are Brampton Excelsiors, last year's national Senior A champions. Other members returning are league champion Branford Warriors, Peterborough Lakers and Brooklin Redmen.

Bucs Nip The Kings

OSAWA, Neb. (AP) — John McGlocklin bit two straight baskets from the baseline in the second span to lift Milwaukee Bucs to a 116-113 overtime victory over Kansas City-Omaha Kings in the only National Basketball Association contest Thursday night.

McGlocklin's effort gave Milwaukee a 103-101 lead in the final minute. Louche Allen converted the Bucks' second of a jumper with 42 seconds left.

Nate Archibald, playing despite a bruised hip, scored all nine of the Kings' points in the extra five minutes. Archibald missed a game in Buffalo Tuesday night and played only the first 15 minutes in Sunday's game at Detroit, finished with 43 points.

Central League Shaken

OTTAWA (CP) — The saga of the Central Junio r Hockey League took two more turns Thursday as the result of a questionable 6-5 victory by Brockville Braves over the Bears in Smiths Falls Tuesday.

Brockville won the game after Smiths Falls players scored three times on their own selves in protest when a team from facing the powerful Pembroke Lumber Kings in the Eastern semi-final playoffs that start Tuesday.

Neither wanted to finish third, but the strategy accomplished Brockville in third place and Smiths Falls in fourth, from where they both face second place Ottawa Rangers.

The first move Thursday was suspension by the league of Smiths Falls coach Hal Rockburn and assistant coach Ken Valliquette, who handled the game for Scotty Turnbull, and of Brockville assistant coach Lyle Wood.

Then, as a result of pressure from the three Ottawa-area teams—the Rangers, Hull Festivals and Nepean Raiders—league president Norm Saunders of Brockville has called an executive meeting Saturday in Brockville to review the situation.

One suggestion for consideration at the meeting—made Tuesday in Smiths Falls by league secretary John Rinaldo immediately after the game—was that the two teams be suspended for the playoffs.

It is considered likely that Pembroke Nepean and last place Hull would be elevated to the playoffs if that were done.

Also considered likely were further suspensions, this time of players most closely connected with the questioned goals.

Belleville Bowling

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL

Five Shop 2, Shirriff Foods 0. Team Standings: Five Star 21 and 9; Dunlop Tire 19 and 7; Consolidation Construction 2; Belleville Construction 2; Shirriff Foods 2; Sugar 2.

Men's High Single: Bob Richardson 300 (Five Star); Men's High Triple: Bob Richardson 800 (John Young 778 (300), Angelo Dellelce 778 (300), Ron Hall 778 (300), Ladies' High Single: Ann Richardson 284; High Triple: Ann Richardson 800.

Team High Single: Five Star 1,111; Team High Triple: Five Star 3,200.

Men's High Single: Bob Stitt 364; Men's High Triple: Bob Richardson 800.

Team High Triple: Mark Stevens 778 (300), Ron Hall 778 (300), Bob Richardson 800.

Ladies' High Single: Belleville Yarn 1,111; Ladies' High Triple: Belleville Yarn 3,200.

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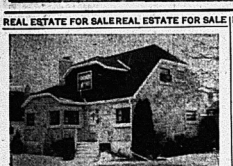
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What the Stars Say

By JEAN DIXON

Saturday, Feb. 26

Aries (March 21-April 19): Give some thought to what seem to you limits or problems; seek technical advice on how to resolve them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Leave financial manoeuvres out of your weekend; concentrate on social outings or at least the symbolic forms of travel.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Reach out to share whatever you have that is good with your friends and loved ones, expect but nothing in return.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Tidy up your work situation; take care of pending routines first, then turn your attention to domestic affairs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Get an early start, catch up on your favorite sports, hobbies. Your speculative interests offer brisk excitement.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Skip quibbles over past details, concentrate on arranging your finances, settling accounts, reclaiming things you've lent out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The plan, personal excitement over what you do means more than the actual details or even much of the reasons for it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have people waiting to see what you can and will do. Use your intellect and strength to move promptly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can sell almost anything material or abstract today, so you should think about what you really want to promote.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be generous where you value the contact. It's a day for indulging whims and speculative urges, up to a limit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It may take all day' to get your affairs straight, but there's a long and interesting evening indicated.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends who drift away will come back when their experiences run a full cycle—let them go, grow in the meantime.



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FRIDAY

6.00—News (4) (6) (9) (13) (12) (13)
6.25—Weather (4) (6) (9) (13)
6.30—Sesame Street (12) (13)
Meet The Chiefs (6)
Cartoons (13)
7.00—Mod Squad (7)
Mr. Dressup (12) (13)
To Tell The Truth (4)
That Girl (13)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet 70 (7)
Dragnet 1967 (6) (9)
Bewitched (11)
8.00—Get Smart (4) (6) (9) (13)
Mission: Impossible (4) (7) (13)
Ironside (11)
8.30—All in the Family (12) (13)
Mannix (4) (6) (9)
Partridge Family (13)
Partridge Family (13)
Problem (8 (13)
9.00—Cade of Four (2)
Dan Cadman's Nature Family (12)
MOVIE: Walt Until Dark (6)
Cade's County (13)
Cade's County (13)
9.30—Cade Cousin (13)
10.00—Cade's County (13)
FBI (4) (6) (9)
Mod Squad Hospital (13)
Hawaii Five-O (7)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (9) (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (9) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4)
Merv Griffin (7)
Dick Cavett (12) (13)
MOVIE: The Killers (6) (9) King
MOVIE: The Outsider (13)
12.00—MOVIE: The Outsider (13)
12.30—MOVIE: Hell Bent for Leather (13)
1.00—Midnight Special (4)
1.30—MOVIE: Hell Bent for Leather (4)
2.00—MOVIE: Top of the Form (9)

SATURDAY

8.00—Flower Shitting (11) (12)
Beat The Chaos (4)
Cartoons (13)
8.30—MOVIE: The Mysterians (12)
Arthur and in the News (7)
Colonel Claghornsphere (11) (13)
MOVIE: The Conquerors (9)
9.00—Cartoons (13)
World of Sport (7)
Journey to the Crazy Horse (6)
Sesame Street (4)
9.30—Cartoons (13)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
Land of Survival (12)
Land of Survival (11) (12)
10.00—Cartoons (13)
Black Creative (9)
Adventures of the Sr. Athletic (7)
Wide World of Sports (13)
10.30—Cartoons (13)
Wide Kingdom (6)
Wide Kingdom (11)
Cartoons (13)
Conservation (12)
11.00—Cartoons (13)
Tree (7) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Hogan's Heroes (12) (13)
It's Academic (4)
Comedy Bag (12)
Comedy Bag (12)
Lassie (6) (9)
12.00—Cartoons (13)
Lassie (6) (9)
12.30—It's a Family (7)
Police Surgeon (4) (6)
For The Love of Ann (11)
1.00—Mouse Factory (12)
Mouse Factory (12)
Bugs Bunny (11)
MOVIE: I Love a Mystery (9) (12)
Let's We Go Again (13)
All in The Family (12)
NHL Hockey (11) (13)
1.30—Truth or Consequences (12)
Bridge Lesson (13)
Truth or Consequences (4)
MOVIE: I Was a Male War Bride (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
2.00—Bridge Lesson (4) (7) (13)
Hawaii Five-O
Hockey (11)
Saturday Night (12)
2.30—MOVIE: Hell Bent for Leather (9)
MOVIE: War of the Planets (13)
3.00—MOVIE: Two Jones (13)
3.30—MOVIE: Hell Bent for Leather (4)
Pierre Berton (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
4.00—Hockey and Hall Wide Water (11)
MOVIE: Yours, Mine and Ours (13)
4.30—MOVIE: A Matter of Innocence (6)
5.00—MOVIE: The Hoss Collins (9)
5.30—MOVIE: Third (6)
6.00—MOVIE: Man from the Alamo (6)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

FRIDAY

10.00—It Stands to Reason
Grass Tra
Adventures For Learning
10.30—Le Monde Merveilleux
La Theatre Le Troqueur Et Vous
Numbers
Backgrounds
11.00—Approach to Math
Le Jeune Age
Dusting off Mythology
Man and the World
Gems
11.30—Elementary Math For Students
Le Jeune Parlement Et Nous
Home Base
3.00—Creative English
Le Monde Merveilleux
Alla Dot Door
3.30—Le Monde Merveilleux Des Maitres
Le Jeune Age
Histoire De L'Automobile
Le Jeune Parlement Et Nous
4.00—The Consumer Game
Le Jeune Age
Anti-Dotes
4.30—Le Monde Merveilleux
Chemistry
Chronicle
5.00—Le Jeune Parlement

SATURDAY

10.00—Science Experiences
In Many Homes
Hist
Gems
Chadelle Et Vous
11.00—Language and Learning
A Look at Learning
Come What
Dusting Studies
1.00—Arts Now
Focus and Fitness
Parent and Family Living
2.00—Arts Now
The Quiet Farms
3.00—Stella's Snow
Backyard Canadian Leaf
Adventures
Educating Handicapped Child-
ren
3.30—Le Monde Des Medio
Exporter Schoolhouse
4.00—Hockey
Landmarks
7.00—Movies for All
Asperts

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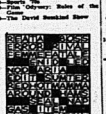
SATURDAY

RELEASE FRI, FEB. 25
8.30—Happy Saturday
9.00—PBS Special of the Week
2.00—PBS Special of the Week
3.00—Who's Afraid of Open Le Parisien
3.45—Sesame Street
5.00—Masterpiece Puddenhead
6.00—Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
6.30—Zoom
7.00—Film "Odyssey: Rules of the Game"
10.00—The David Susskind Show

Crossword

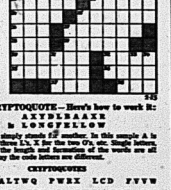
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. —Manil
4. Spell
7. "Little Things Mean —"
(2 wds.)
9. O'Neill's "The Iceman —"
11. Cousin
12. Grooved
13. Grooved wheel
15. Magnificent
17. London suburb
18. Cow colorated
19. Wash
20. Breathed heavily
21. City in Arizona
22. Horatio
25. Nine musicians
26. A "Wizard Of Oz" giver
28. Pamper
29. —— pan (in cooking) (2 wds.)
31. Dissent from church dogma
34. Chapter
36. Weaving need
38. Indian city
39. Approach
40. Home wrecker
41. Sheep
42. "Little —" (2 wds.)
43. Former character
44. Kind
DOWN
1. Faucet
2. Wingless insect
3. Preparing to exchange vows (2 wds.)
4. O'Neill's "Ah, —!"
5. Yearned painfully
6. Cuddlesome Indian
7. Harness racing horse
8. She-ass's foal
9. Living (2 wds.)
11. With reference to
12. Former Japanese prime



Yesterday's Answer

14. "Beer" Bella
16. Rome's Mill
18. Lengthy Icelander
21. Furniture style
22. "A Doll's House" heroine
23. Crunchy vegetable
27. Collection of edu-Bonnes
30. Japanese lover
31. Fatima's husband
32. New York city
33. Wrestler's hold
35. Sheep
37. Yard



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X N H
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, three for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FWV ALTWQ FWBX LCD FVYW
RVWA AP XPNAL CWZ CQV TW
HPBBPW-EYDNPWAVWA.—BCAALVS
CIWPBZ

Cryptoquote: CHESS AND DRAUGHTS WERE THEY OCCUPATE AT LEAST THIS ADVANTAGE, THAT THEY FORCE US TO THINK.—JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

To Your Good Health

Arm May Not Tell Blood Pressure

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why is it only a doctor or nurse seems able to get a blood pressure reading from my right arm?

The only thing the doctors have told me is, "Don't worry about it." I do not think that is a acceptable answer. I am 76. —F.H.P

You didn't mention how long this has been so, but if you aren't having any trouble with the arm—and you don't say so—perhaps the best advice is just that, "Don't worry about it."

There are several possible explanations. There may be a constrictive defect in the artery serving the arm, or there may be pressure on the artery from an excess rib on the right side of your neck, or pressure from one of the large muscles in the front of the neck, or even pressure on the artery from a tumor.

In the last named case, I am sure you would have symptoms other than inability to get a blood pressure reading.

As to the others, I would have to assume that, since the arm remains healthy, enough collateral circulation has built up so the arm gets adequate blood flow—but you do not have a strong pulsing of blood through the main artery.

Evidently the various doctors agree that lack of a blood pressure reading does not indicate that your right arm is not getting enough blood flow from other sources. That being the case, I would think that you have no cause for alarm, and that trying to obtain the exact cause would be an academic question but not of any genuine value to you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A man in a health food store bought a large amount of a product known as sea salt. I asked him what for, and he said if you have a water-retention problem it keeps it away.

I have been on a salt free diet for several years, and if what the man said were true, why don't doctors recommend it instead of salt substitutes, since this product tastes like real salt!—Mrs. M.A.N.

Because sea salt is real salt, and it won't prevent water retention. It will make it worse.

For the most part, I think the "health food" fads are harmless, and if you want to go in for them—well, it's your money and your choice.

But giving you the idea that "sea salt" is for you is distinctly not harmless. It's dangerous for you.

RADIO

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The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	3♠	Pass	4♠

The bidding has been:

West leads the seven of hearts, declarer playing low from dummy. What is your plan of defense?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts. North leads the jack of spades. How would you play the hand?

♠ A 10 9 8 2
♥ K 5
♦ 10 3 2
♣ 7 4 2

1. Your first play should be the ace of hearts, and then you make this play the contract is likely to go down. West's seven is obviously his fourth card, and it will hold the trick if you play the deuce on it. By ducking the first heart you preserve your chance to partner that the seven was your penultimate heart. You want him to win the trick if he wanted him to shift to a club at trick two.

But if you were to win the opening lead with the jack of hearts, a third round of the suit stymied after ruffing the fourth heart in your hand leaded something like this:

♠ K J 10 9 7 6 5
♥ A Q 8 6 4
♦ K 9 8
♣ A J 10 8 3

♠ A 3 2
♥ 9 7 3 2
♦ A J 10 5
♣ K 9 6 5

♠ Q 8 4
♥ J 10
♦ Q 7 6 4 2
♣ A Q 7 2

♠ A K J 10 9 7 6 5
♥ K 5
♦ A Q J 8
♣ A Q

♠ 6
♥ A 9 8 4
♦ 10 9 5
♣ K J 10 9 3

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Montgrey' Individual Championship Play)

Test Your Play

1. You are East, defending against Four Spades.

♠ K Q J 5
♥ K 5
♦ A Q 10 8
♣ A Q

♠ 6
♥ A 9 8 4
♦ 10 9 5
♣ K J 10 9 3

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts.

♠ A 10 9 8 2
♥ 6 5
♦ 10 3 2
♣ 7 4 2

Liquored Up

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A dock maintenance crew of painters apparently thought a shipment of "Yellow Brand of the men in high spirits, fighting and painting each other grey and green.

Fashion Alteration

TUZLA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The youth organization of Yugoslavia decided that a shoe factory was selling boots with U.S. military insignia at a discount, they would publicly express their displeasure. The boots were confiscated.



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75—Hosiery

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4—Jewellery

Maternity Fashions
Choose from tops, slims, dresses and pant suits in easy care cottons and polyesters. Sizes 7-15, 8-16.
Reg. $7.98 to $20 ..... **Save 25 to 50%**
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An assortment of dresses, pant suits, lab coats and smock jackets in machine washable fabrics. Broken sizes 7-15, 10-16. Reg. $10 to $26 ..... **Save 25%**
31—Ladies' Dresses

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7—Ladies' Sportswear

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Choose from dress and casual stylings. Broken size range. Limited quantities.
Were $14.98 to $23 ..... 10.99 pr.
54—Ladies' Shoes

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40—Boys' Wear

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4'6" Was $19.98 ..... **9.99**
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3'4" Was $8.99 ..... **4.49**
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Were $10.98 and $12.98 ..... **7.99**
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Sizes 7,8 Were $10.98 and $12.98 ..... **7.99**
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Flexible plywood frame. 2 outside pockets with zipper closing. Hangers included. Blue, Olive and Brown.
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Legal size. Top zipper closure .. **2.98**
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Reg. $1.19 ..... **88¢**
Travel Dress or Suit Bag
Reg. $1.19 ..... **88¢**
Jacket and Skirt Hangers
Set of 3. Reg. $1.19 ..... **88¢**
Overdoor Hang-all
Reg. $1.19 ..... **88¢**
Metal Shoe Rack
6 pr. capacity. Reg. $1.19 .. **88¢**
Jumbo Garment Bag
Reg. $1.19 ..... **88¢**
Wooden Trouser/Skirt Hangers
Set of 3. Reg. $1.29 ..... **88¢**
Plastic Hangers
Set of 6. Reg. $1.09 ..... **88¢**
5 Pr. Sock Rack
Reg. $1.29 ..... **88¢**
3 Man's Suit Hanger
Reg. $1.19 ..... **88¢**
Metal Wide Tie Rack
Holds 40 ties. Reg. $1.19 ..... **88¢**
Chip and Nuts Bowl Set
Set of 3 bowls. Reg. **$1.88 ..... 88¢**
Circular Tie Rack
Reg. $1 ..... **88¢**
Magnetic Clip Container
Reg. $1 ..... **88¢**
Liquid Leather Stretch
Guaranteed. Reg. $1 ..... **88¢**
25—Notions

45" Brushed Jean Prints
Reg. $2.49 ..... **1.99 yd.**
54" Polyester and Wool Blends
Reg. $2.49 yd. ..... **1.99 yd.**
100% Polyester Solids
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36—Fabrics

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Heirloom Chenille Bedspread
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Queen size. Reg. $32.98 ..... **23.99**
Available with matching drapes.
24—Draperies

Bath Towel Seconds
Striped with white ground. Were 77c **66c**
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52x52" Reg. $7.99 ..... **5.99**
52x68" Reg. $11.95 ..... **8.99**
66x86" Reg. $17.99 ..... **13.99**
Napkins. Reg. of 4. Reg. $6.99 .. **4.99**
96—Bedding and Linen

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Enhance your table with this 64 piece setting for 8. Modern design.
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Reg. $8.98 ..... **4.99**
4—Jewellery

Save $4 Lectric 281 Shaver
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Reg. $16.99 ..... **12.99**
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For use with 12 volt car battery.
Reg. $9.99 ..... **6.99**
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Reg. $12.99 ..... **9.99**
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Reg. $8.99 ..... **4.99**
8—Cosmetics

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Forest Rape Charge Aired

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Ghosts of rapacious 19th-century timber barons returned Friday to haunt seven cabinet ministers already undergoing a barrage of questions and demands from farmers, municipal politicians and plain disgruntled Ottawa Valley taxpayers.

The ministers, members of the government's resource development policy committee, learned in two days of hearings in this community 30 miles southeast of Ottawa that political dialogue in eastern Ontario must listening to sharp, bitter complaints about garbage, sewage, land use, government inaction, red tape—and rape of the area's already-depleted timber resources.

"Commercial interests are raping the forests in a manner which can only lead to a disastrous wasteland in a very short period," said Peter Hoekstra, a Dalhousie Township landowner and part-time tree farmer.

Elm, maple, poplar, butternut and hickory forests are falling rapidly and "when they go there's nothing left," he said.

Mr. Hopkinson said in a later interview that operators buy timber rights from farmers already hard-pressed by economic conditions.

"Then they come in with a couple of skinner skidders and huge transports and a couple of men with chain saws, and in a couple of months there will not be a single stick standing.

"They just leave the slash lying there. The don't re-seed. The land is left to regenerate itself, if it can."

New Trial For P. Rose Is Sought

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyer Robert Lemieux said Friday that Paul Rose, now serving a life sentence, left the house where Pierre Laporte was held three days before the Quebec labor minister was killed.

Rose, convicted of two life sentences for the kidnapping and murder of Laporte, did not return to the bungalow in nearby St. Hubert but learned of Mr. Laporte's death by telephone, Mr. Lemieux said.

The lawyer, holding a joint news conference with Jacques Rose, Paul's brother, demanded a new trial for Paul Rose and amnesty for what he called political prisoners in Quebec jails.

Jacques Rose was acquitted Thursday of the October, 1970, murder of Mr. Laporte.

Canada to Quit Vietnam Unless Authority Named

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Friday that if the Paris conference on Vietnam does not set up a body to take responsibility for the peace settlement, Canada will quit the supervisory commission that monitors the ceasefire.

He said the government is sticking to its demand for "a functioning political authority" to which the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) would report.

"Without it, I do not believe that I could say to the people of Canada that the job we are asked to do, the burden which Canada is being asked to bear, is worth it."

The government limited its commitment to the ICCS to 60 days following the ceasefire.

Mr. Sharp made his statement before leaving for the Paris conference, which opens Monday.

French and English Versions Of Bill of Rights Differ

OTTAWA (CP) — The English-language version of the Canadian Bill of Rights says certain rights exist and continue to exist "without discrimination" as to race, color, religion or sex.

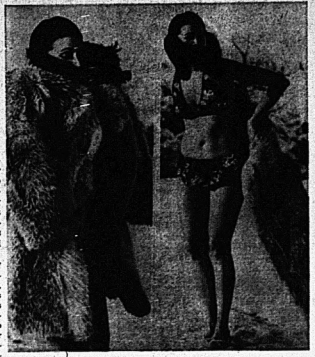
But the French-language version of the bill doesn't include the word discrimination, a fact Toronto lawyer Edward Greenspan learned during an argument he presented Friday to the Supreme Court of Canada on the appeal involving the rights of Indian women.

Like most of the lawyers before him in the appeal, Mr. Greenspan used the word discrimination a number of times. Suddenly Mr. Justice Wishart Spence interrupted him to inform him that the word doesn't appear in the French-language version of the rights bill. And the French version has as much authority in court as the English version, added the judge.

Mr. Greenspan, appearing for Anishawbekwek, an Ontario organization representing Indian status rights, asked the court to adjourn until Monday "so I can consult someone who knows the French language better than I do."

The legal effects of the omission, if any, might be known Monday when the high court resumes hearing the government appeal seeking to restore a provision of the Indian Act which says Indian women who marry whites lose their Indian status.

The provision was wiped out when the Federal Court of Appeal confirmed the Indian status of Jeannette Lavell who married a white man.



Bearskin to Bare Skin

Professional modelling is not as romantic as it seems as model Wendy Yarlett will testify. She had to model a skimpy costume to promote a Pool and Patio show coming to Toronto shortly, and Thursday's fifteen degree temperatures made the work a little cool.

(CP Photo)

Bombing Resumed In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The United States has resumed limited bombing in Laos and the Vientiane command has claimed more Communist violations of the ceasefire agreement.

A spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu said nine U.S. B-52s attacked enemy positions Friday in southern Laos where the government had been forced to retreat from the town of Pak Song. There was no word on whether there were further strikes today.

Friday's bombing attacks came at the request of Premier Souvanna Phouma, who claimed North Vietnamese-backed Communist major offensives in both the north and south after the ceasefire took effect at noon Thursday.

The air strikes by the B-52s were compared with the daily average of 200 strikes by U.S. planes of all types before the ceasefire.

Today's Chuckle

During a week when her husband and all three small children were sick at home, the harassed young wife complained: "The hardest thing about being a housewife is that you have no place to stay home from."

Libyan Jets Said Hunting Airliners

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan jet fighters have been flying patrol missions over the Mediterranean with orders to shoot down Israeli El Al airliners wherever they encounter them, a Lebanese newspaper said today.

Al Yom, which has close contacts with Egypt, quoted reliable Arab sources in Beirut as saying the move was decided by Col. Moammar Kadafi's ruling Revolutionary Command Council to avenge the downing of a Libyan jetliner by Israeli fighters Wednesday.

The report, if true, would

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloud from a weakening weather system over Ontario is expected to break up today. A southerly flow of air will keep temperatures five to 10 degrees below normal. Another weak low is expected to pass south of Lake Erie Sunday, spreading cloud into the lower lakes late Saturday night. Some light snow is possible in extreme south western Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	8
One Year Ago	21	6

have no immediate effect since the Israeli airline has been grounded by a strike that began Wednesday.

A Libyan embassy spokesman in Beirut declined to comment on the report.

Al Yom said Libyan Mirages intercepted a Trans World Airlines plane over the Mediterranean Friday and questioned the captain about the aircraft's identity and course.

The paper gave no other details, and a TWA spokesman in Beirut said his office had "received no word of such an incident yet."

TWA has regular flights from Europe to Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Reuters news agency reported that Libyan sources denied that Libyan war planes have been ordered to shoot down El Al airliners.

Reuters said the Libyan sources questioned on the report, declared: "It is utterly baseless and has no foundation."

Israeli Action Illegal Says Aviation Official

MONTREAL (CP) — The director general of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said Friday the shooting-down of a Libyan airliner by Israeli fighters, killing 106 persons, was unjustified by international aviation law "even in a zone of conflict."

Knud Hammerskjold, in a news release issued here, also said the "technical and operational circumstances" of the incident must be investigated. He suggested a "neutral commission," to which IATA might offer a technical observer.

International law does not permit "such a degree of violence, for whatever reason, even in a zone of conflict, against passenger aircraft enjoying the status of civil aircraft," the statement said.

IATA has no direct jurisdiction over military aviation operations and Mr. Hammerskjold's statement admitted that governments are "exclusively competent ... to establish the underlying facts."

"If asked to do so, the director general would be willing to consider the assignment of a technical observer from the IATA secretariat to such a neutral commission with the task of reporting to the executive committee and the director general (representing the international airline industry."

Mr. Hammerskjold expressed "deep concern" over the "deplorable incident" ... that took the lives of over 100 innocent passengers."

The airliner was shot down Wednesday. Libyan authorities said it became lost and strayed over the Sinai peninsula area, crossing Arab-Israeli military positions on the Suez Canal.

The IATA statement said an international investigation of the incident hopefully would "ensure that international law is respected and established procedures followed in circumstances are adequate ..."

IATA looked for recommendations for ensure that "that recurrence of such incidents cannot take place."

Surplus Assailed

HALIFAX (CP) — A marked upturn in Nova Scotia's economic fortunes contributed to an increase over projected provincial revenues in 1972, Finance Minister Peter Nicholson said Friday in bringing in his 1973-74 budget.

It was this increase in federal and provincial revenues that opposition financial critics suggested should lead to tax cuts or additional allocations for public works to relieve unemployment.

Conservative financial critic Dr. T. J. McKeough said the government was getting richer while the people were getting poorer. Tax cuts should have been included in the budget.

Dayan Says Recorder Shows All at Fault

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said today the flight recorder in the wreckage of a Libyan airliner indicated all parties involved in the tragedy were at fault.

He said Israel welcomed an international investigation and suggested a "test line" between Egypt and Israel be set up to avoid similar incidents in the future.

Dayan was speaking to a news agency correspondent after he was briefed by Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar, and the air force boss, Maj. Gen. Benjamin Peled.

Elazard admitted he gave the order to shoot down the plane.

The plane was shot down near the Suez Canal Wednesday with a loss of 106 lives. The incident has stirred an international furore.

Dayan said now that the three recorders of the so-called black box had been examined "we have more or less what happened."

He said he felt what happened was the outcome of three elements of error by the Libyan pilot itself, the Cairo air control and the misinterpretation of events by the Israeli people.

The Israelis traced the last two Libyan flights, the original flight and called it "a combination of misunderstanding and confusion and a lack of co-

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville General Hospital's board of governors is taking legal action after a shattering experience.

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News Briefs

'Responsibility' Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Saturday the United States' worst-hearted impatience should be blended with level-headed common sense to cope with the nation's human problems — poverty, hunger, discrimination, ignorance and disease. In the fourth of a series of country-wide radio addresses on the State of the Union report, Nixon said too many of the federal government's social programs during the past decade "amounted to dismal failures." He said, a policy of fiscal responsibility needs to be implemented to reform the federal programs.

Immigrants Smuggled

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says 2,745 persons were arrested by border patrol police in 1972 for trying to enter the United States illegally from Canada. The newspaper says the smuggling of immigrants into the U.S. is a growing racket.

Interest Rate Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Federal Reserve Board has raised its interest rate charged member banks a half percentage point in a credit-tightening move designed to halt inflation. The board announced Friday night its discount rate will go up to 5% per cent from 5 effective Monday.

Shells Kill Ten

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners killed 10 Vietnamese today when their shells struck near a conference room of the Joint Military Commission (JMC) and hit a building that was being remodelled for the International Commission of Control and Supervision. Field reports said the shellings occurred at Tri Ton, a district town 125 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. Six of the dead were school children and two were teachers.

U.S. Firms Turning To Europe

WASHINGTON (CP) — An exhaustive study of world trade trends, produced by the United States Tariff commission, shows that giant, U.S.-based multinational corporations (MNCs) are turning their eyes—and their money—away from Canada and toward Western Europe.

The 1,200-page report, entitled Implications of Multinational Firms for World Trade and Investment and for U.S. Trade and Labor, was produced for the Senate finance committee and its subcommittee on international trade.

It covers the five years between 1966 and 1970 and concentrates on the relationship with seven major trading partners—Canada, Belgium-Luxembourg, Britain, Britain, Brazil, West Germany and France.

The MNCs under study—the report does not name them—are industrial giants based in the U.S., with affiliates in the seven areas and elsewhere.

Across all manufacturing, declines in the affiliates' employment in Canada roughly equalled increases and the MNCs' share of total Canadian employment declined but less fell slightly—by one percentage point.

"Canada was the only country of the seven in which such a drop occurred. It reflects the MNCs' shift of the focus of their growth-oriented investment away from Canada and toward other areas, chiefly Western Europe."

Car Disputes

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Harewood, manager of the Toronto Automobile Dealers Association, Thursday outlined a self-policing system aimed at arbitration in dispute between new car dealers and customers.

Faced with the prospect of government warranty enforcement, the association has moved to protect itself, Mr. Harewood told a meeting of consumer groups.

If the dealer-involved cannot settle the matter, the buyer could not settle it himself, he explained, the association would decide if arbitration is warranted.

The association's judgment would be binding on the car dealer, but a dissatisfied customer would still go to court.

The association, which represents 320 of the 365 new-car dealers from Oakville to Oshawa and north to Bradford,

Belleville General Hospital Opens Doors

Belleville General Hospital's doors will be open to the public for the first time in its history Sunday afternoon.

The hospital will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. for visitors to tour the facility.

Hospital officials say the open house is being held to allow residents to see the hospital's new addition.

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Nervous Indians Attend Court



Jeanette Corbiere Lavell (centre) speaks with two unidentified friends, one nervously biting her fingernails, outside the Supreme Court of Canada Thursday during a break in the Courts hearing of Mrs. Lavell's case over the rights of Indian women who marry whites. Mrs. Lavell, an Ojibway, lost her treaty rights two years ago when she married a white man.

(CP Photo)

Tax Tips

Working Mothers Get Tax Break

For further information, call the District Taxation Office. If you live in a toll area, ask your long-distance operator for Enterprise 0-6000 and your call will be placed without charge.

Q. I understand that "working" mothers will now be permitted to deduct the cost of baby-sitting fees from their income. What will be the effect of this change, and are there any limitations upon the amount which can be deducted for child care expenses?

A. The general effect of the child care provision is that where a mother has her children cared for so that she may engage in other work, she will be allowed to deduct the cost from her income from that work, within certain limits.

Q. Are child care expenses deductible for all children, regardless of their age or is the age of the child important at all?

A. Yes. Expenses are deductible for children who are under age 14 at any time during the year or, if the child is over 14, he must have been dependent upon his parents because of physical or mental infirmity.

Q. What kind of expenses are deductible?

A. Deductible expenses include costs of baby-sitting and day nursery care, and up to $15 per child per week for lodging paid at boarding schools and camps. If child care expenses are to be deductible, they must be for care in Canada; furthermore, payments for such items as clothing, transportation, education or medical care are not considered to be child care expenses.

Q. Must I keep receipts for child care expenses?

Yes. Deductions claimed for child care expenses must be supported by receipts. The name and address of the person to whom you make payments for child care must be provided on all receipts. Except for an organization such as a day nursery, the Social Insurance Number of the recipient must also be included on the receipt. You will not be required to attach these receipts to your return but you must keep them in the event the Department wishes to inspect them.

Q. How much may be deducted for child care expenses and does it matter to whom the payments are made?

A. A taxpayer may deduct the amount actually spent on child care provided it does not exceed the least of:

— $200 per child; or

— $2,000 for the family, or

— two-thirds of the taxpayer's earned income for the year.

There are two further requirements regarding the person to whom child care payments are made. First, child care expenses are not deductible if they were paid to a person claimed as a dependant for tax purposes by either of the parents, or to a person under 21 who is related to either parent by blood, marriage or adoption. Secondly, any allowable deduction for child care expenses must be supported by a receipt which indicates the name, address and Social Insurance Number of the person to whom payments were made.

Q. Can a father deduct baby-sitting fees from his income?

A. Child care expense can be deducted by the person who, during the year, he was single, widowed, divorced or separated or had a written agreement. He may also make the deduction if the mother is incapable of caring for herself or the children or she is confined for 14 days or more to bed, hospital, wheelchair, mental home or prison. The father's deduction is limited to $15 per week for each child up to $60 per week. The same limitations of $200 per child or $2,000 per year for the whole family also apply in this case.

Q. When the father and mother both work, can either of them claim the child care expenses.

A. No. When both parents work, only the mother can claim the child care expenses.

Q. Can a mother hire her older child as a baby sitter?

A. The rule is that a mother cannot claim the amounts paid to a person who is under age 21, and related to her or her husband by blood, marriage or adoption.



Nearly Airborne

John Cavanagh of RR 5, Belleville and his friend James Jennings of Toronto receive final ticket instructions from Najawa Mobtar, British Overseas Airways Corporation ground hostess at Toronto, prior to their flight Friday to London, England. Mr. Cavanagh was the winner in the BOAC-Air Canada London Show Tour competition in co-operation with The Intelligencer.

Toronto Bureau Photo

Skindivers Going to School

Attractions of the underwater world and the growing popularity of skindiving have prompted a night school class which will begin 9 a.m. March 4 at the Quinte Kinsmen Community Swimming Pool.

The 250 courses will give a total of 12 hours of lecture time and 12 hours in the pool.

Written and pool tests will lead to national and international certification.

Instructor Tim McLaughlin of Scarborough is a member of the Underwater Council who has conducted courses in many Southern Ontario centres.

Air tanks and regulators will be provided for the students, who must take along their own swim suit, towel, notebook, mask, fins, snorkel, a weight belt with four pounds for weights and a tankback.

The course is open to anyone over 16 who can pass a pool test March 4 and a medical by March 25. A $25 deposit is called for at the first class or at registration, open the next two Tuesdays and Saturdays at the pool. Boys and girls aged 12 to 16 can also take the course if a parent or guardian accompanies them to the pool for class sessions.

Separate School Grant Gives Visual Aid

Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board has received a $42,000 provincial winter works grant.

Part of the money will be used to build a third Trillium board room on the headquarters building at 158 George St., in Belleville.

The basement now used for board accommodation, staff lounge and offices will be turned into an audio - visual centre.

The grant will permit the painting of exteriors of some schools.

Some personnel will be hired with grant money. An assistant audio-visual technician will be employed to assist with the centre.

An electrician and a plumber will be employed to survey all schools in the system and make a report of the needs. And a landscape gardener will visit all schools and will make recommendations on landscaping to improve the exterior appearance of the buildings.

Coming Events

EASTER WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY. Three days, two nights, $69.95 per person double occupancy. Contact Mrs. Doreen Kerr, 968-6746 or Mrs. Muriel Cranmer, 968-6746 or Travel Cottage, 968-6746 or Travel Cottage, 968-2000. FS-26

EAST'S MEN'S CLUB BANQUET, supper, February 26, United Church, Tuesday, March 6, $3.00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. FS-26-March 6

REMEMBER TUESDAY, MARCH 6, is the night for Trenton Hockey Night, Belleville Bulls vs. Trenton Flyers, Quinte Gold Arena 8:00. Door prizes.

EDWARDS TRAVELOGUE "SWINGing Old Canada" Picton Town Hall, Thursday, March 1st, 1973 at 8:15, Admission $1. Sponsored by Rotary.

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Queen Alex Closing Protested

Opposition to the closing of Queen Alexandra School this June is solidifying into community action.

A meeting for ratepayers will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school to organize protest of the closing.

Hastings county board of education announced Thursday night that it will have to close the school because of declining enrolments. The 400 students who would have attended Queen Alex next fall will be bused to Queen Elizabeth, Queen Victoria and Sir William Churchill schools.

A steering committee met Friday night at the home of George Fisher to organize opposition.

This morning a spokesman, Mike Pierce, said Sunday's meeting at the school will determine the strength of the opposition and plan further action. The Loyalist College student and local group plans to attend the Hastings county board of education meeting and city council, both on Monday.

Mr. Pierce said Queen Alex children will "lose out" with the closing of their school.

Plans call, he said, for kindergarten to grade 6 pupils to be transported to Queen Victoria School, another 61-year-old building.

Queen Vic is only marginally better than Queen Alex, said Mr. Pierce. The school is not used in the winter and heating the offices and halls into them at the school at noon will be to their advantage.

The senior students, those in grades 7 and 8, will be bused to the Sir William Public School on Macdonald Ave. But there are no home economics and industrial arts facilities in Queen Victoria and it will be about two years before they can be built.

The only way the pupils can get shop is to go to Moira Secondary," said Mr. Pierce.

"The school board's reason for closing Queen Alexandra is its need to fill student spaces in the other three schools" said Mr. Pierce. "If the spaces must be filled before government grants can be obtained to improve facilities in Park Dale School, it is overcrowded in the west end and the board has to guess all the time. Grants are operating to capacity to get grants for construction of new schools.

However, Mr. Pierce said a petition circulated last Monday morning that $700,000 of this amount is designated for a new gym and only $50,000 is needed for renovations.

Mr. Pierce said the trustees suggested a solution Thursday night, that the Winston Churchill School, whose pupils are within walking distance of Queen Elizabeth.

However, officials repeated the unfeasibility of this statement by adding there is "no way" the government would permit a school to close a 30-year-old school and renovate a 61-year-old building. Moreover, to bring Queen Alex up to five standards specifications have been estimated by contractors' consultants at $750,000.

Mr. Pierce questioned the board's estimate of future pupil population in the east end. He said the population is now declining, but the adult density is increasing with the construction of high-rises.

"As those buildings get older the less children in," he said. He suggested that the area of growing pupil density in the future will probably be the Queen Alex neighborhood.

"If parents keep getting a house in this area because of the quality of the school and I'm upset," Mr. Pierce concluded.

Forester Moves Up In Branch

District forester at Pembroke for the past 0½ years, Thomas Edward Woods has been named regional director for the eastern region of the Ontario Conservation Authorities Branch of the Ministry of Natural resources.

The Eastern Region is one of six regions set up across Ontario with the view providing closer contact between the provincial department and the conservation authorities.

The Moira River Conservation Authority and the Lower Trent Conservation Authority are expected to be in the eastern region although a final decision on boundary lines has not been made.

Mr. Woods, a district forester at Tweed, is the director of the Central Region running west from the Quinte district to Parry Sound. He started as a student on the original surveys of the Madawaska and Nipissing and during the summers of 1945 to 1948.

Mr. Woods, Pembroke, Ontario.

Obituary

CASSANDRA SMITH

Cassandra, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith of 151 Bridge Street E. died at birth in Belleville General Hospital, Feb. 23, 1973. She was buried in White Oak Cemetery.

Besides, in addition to her parents, is a sister, Christine, and grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schell of Petawawa, formerly of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Belleville.

BIRTH

BARNES — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barnes, Consecon, are pleased to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Tracy Lee, on Wednesday, February 21, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Dawn and Jeffrey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Officers and Members of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion are invited to attend a memorial service for the late Comrade Kenneth Edgecombe, Monday, February 26, 1973 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Chapel, Memorial Ave., Belleville.

Secretary.

DEATHS

SEAMOUNT, John Joseph — At Belleville General Hospital on February 20, 1973. Age 68 years. Born in Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seamount. Survived by his loving wife Eva, a son Joseph of Belleville, a daughter Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Wright of Belleville, a brother Frank of Belleville, a sister Mrs. Mary Hall of Belleville, 4 grandchildren, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Cronkhite, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Cronkhite, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Cronkhite, Mrs. Hall and

ANAF News

John Doran and his class of senior students at the OSD spent some time discussing the merits of the Youth Development Plan inaugurated by the ANAVIC. This was followed by a study of the Youth Development Medallion especially designed for this association. At the conclusion of these studies the students were asked to write an essay on their discussions.

Past Dominion President J. C. Lundberg on behalf of the ANAVIC, donated medallions to be awarded to the three top essayists and Mr. Doran made the presentations to the winners on Tuesday, Feb. 5 and expressed the hope that the essays would be published in the OSD Magazine.

The members, especially the Old Guard, would like to wish a slightly belated Happy 77th Birthday to Jack Hall, retired sports editor, George Carver.

Barman Bill remarks: "Tax time take shirt. Live off cuff rest of year."

A very special weekend of entertainment has been arranged by the entertainment committee when that fabulous performer, Joey Lewis, will purvey his inimitable brand of comedy and songs. This should be a sellout both nights, Friday Feb. 22 and Saturday Feb. 24. Better get your tickets at the bar and don't procrastinate or you'll be told "There hain't no more". Despite the below zero weather there was a good crowd on hand last Saturday to enjoy the warmth and comfort of the Tartan Lounge and the tuneful melodies of the Troubadors with everybody shooting it up and having a very good time. The lucky prizewinners were the Gerald Cunningham's and the Leo Goyers. Both couples receiving tickets to St. Patrick's Day dance.

The President and all members extend their very sincere condolences to the family of the late well liked and respected member, Philip R. Cornell who passed away suddenly at his home on Tuesday Feb. 12, May he rest in peace) The following members are ill Bgdr. V. Ruthven, 713; Red Carmichael, 719; S. McQuaid, 618 and G. Vance, 620. Dr. Pierce is at home.

Winners in the Saturday Night Dominoes were No. 1 R. Thompson and F. Boomhower; runners up, D. Rose and E. Newman. No. 2. C. Lloyd and R. Brooks; runners up, R. Green and R. Hay. High three darts, C. Lloyd, 140.

Owing to the hockey game, Mr. and Mrs. Darts was postponed until this coming Saturday, Feb. 24. Incidentally, the Dukes still retain possession of the furlined trophy. Guess the old vets have decided to hang up their skates and decide on some less strenuous extent more suitable for creaking joints.

The Ladies' Open Darts tournament held at the Legion Hall, a total of 27 teams competed from all over this part of Ontario. From the east came four charming ladies to represent No. 72 Auxiliary of Iona Station. Little did they, they scored, they conquered. Led by their captain, Marcie Hamilton, who certainly set a fine example as she won a beautiful trophy for a high score of 140, Pat Broderick, Helen S. Jacque and Peggy Wilson stormed the ramparts from noon until 8 p.m. and, tired but triumphant won the top spot. Each was presented with a lovely engraved silver tray and $15. Cde. Bill Stewart escorted the ladies to Belleville and brought greetings from the Ottawa Unit 352 to the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201.

Sam's Sermon: If you want to be successful, it isn't just enough to keep your feet on the ground, you've also got to keep them moving.

Newsmakers

350 in Courses

The supervisor of community education in the northern area for Loyalist College, Ivor Macleod, says 350 people are enrolled in extension courses in the Bancroft campus. Twenty-eight courses were in operation from November to January. Planned for the future is an adult driver education course and a golf clinic.

Mohawks to Dance

Scheduled to dance before Governor General Michener in Kingston in April are Tyendinaga Reserve's Mohawk Children Dancers. The young Indian performers will be a feature of an entertainment after the Governor General holds a citizenship court in Kingston, now marking its 300th anniversary.

Duggan Delegate

Director of economic development for Prince Edward County, William Duggan, will attend the annual convention and seminar of the Industrial Development Association of Canada in Quebec City on March 5, 6 and 7.

Flower Judging To be Organized

PICTON — Philip Dodds, past president of the Ontario Horticultural Society has been named chairman of a special committee to study and organize, if necessary, a judging school for flower enthusiasts.

Mr. Dodds said the appointment was made when he attended a meeting of 19 horticulture societies of district three in Dundas last Sunday.

The former news editor observed that a highlight of the meeting was a decision to urge all municipalities to adopt an official flower as Ontario adopted the trillium as its emblem.

In the village of Cherry Valley, Mr. Dodds said the co-operation of residents, has promoted the petunia as a community symbol. The horticulturalist advocated other flowers such as marigolds, roses, geraniums and lilacs should be adopted by other Prince Edward municipalities. He suggested North Marysburgh should ask residents could plant clumps of lilacs along the Creasy road to create a scenic drive.

Mr. Dodds also is interested in securing support to a suggestion that "Herd" church services which would feature flower banked altars and sermons based on a floral theme. He said that 26 years ago in Cherry Valley he organized and preached such a service to promote beautification.



Mother Courage Coming

Mother Courage, an epic play of war and commerce, begins its run at the Empire on Wednesday, Feb. 28. A wagon, one of the prime props in the play had to be built especially for the production which will run for two weeks. In the wagon is Nancy Mohan handing articles to Vera Morton and Marion Brinkman. Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling 967-1442.

Antique Painting Mystery Addition

PICTON — Inn on the Bay, a stone castle with a romantic past has added a new hint of mystery through an unusual painting.

Mrs. Robert Ingarfield, a co-owner of the inn, explained that last summer she and Mrs. C. H. Franklin, owners of a large Prince Edward area farm called to visit the castle.

The couple impulsively decided that they had a painting which belonged with the magnificent decor of Inn on the Bay and asked to donate it.

The painting, an original purportedly by a Scotsman named Duncan, is unsigned. A huge work of art measuring more than five feet by eight feet it has been hung in the ballroom.

The subjects of the artist were a mother and child. The youngster, a little girl, is shown with a battledor in her hand. Battledor and shuttlecock apparently was an olden day term for the game now called badminton.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin also gave a battledor to the Ingarfields and it is displayed on a mantle above the dining room fire place. The battledor is shaped much like a small paddle and is crafted of wood.

The Scottish artist who reputedly painted mother and child is believed to have six paintings hanging in the Edinburgh gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingarfield are curious about the painting's origins and hope through research to learn more about the artist.

The art work requires some restorative work but still remains arresting in its muted tones of plum, brown and grey.

Bunnett to Toronto

Agricultural societies in the Quinte district were represented at the convention of the Ontario Agricultural Association in Toronto Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 21 and 22. Cameron Bunnett of Belleville is district director.

Ellis Retiring

The Belleville Police Department's longest - serving officer retires next month Sgt. Doug Ellis, who joined the force on May 15, 1936, terminates duties March 11. He is currently on holiday.

Picton "Castle" Becomes Elegant Inn on the Bay

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton's first mayor, Philip Dufferin, QC, was a practical man who scoffed at building castles in the air. In 1842 he purchased a farm house on Bridge Street and erected it consecrated the incomparable Castle Villeneuve.

His home remained in the Low family until 1893 when it was offered for sale in a booklet titled Picturesque Prince Edward and today still exists in much of its original splendor on Inn on the Bay, an elegant dining room.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingarfield of Picton and Mr. and Mrs. James MacDougall of Toronto Inn on the Bay has become a popular tourist attraction since its official opening last June.

The 25-room castle, built in the French Gothic style, features a huge ballroom measuring 30 feet by 60 feet, and two dining rooms complete with romantic atmosphere. A boutique stocked with unusual gifts and handicrafts is open year 'round for tourists and local shoppers.

Dinner at Inn on the Bay includes a visit into Prince Edward's glamorous past at no additional charge. The wide entrance hall of the castle is lighted by a Gothic style windows with frosted centre panes bordered with miniature insets of colored glass. Two knights of yore pose ready for battle on pedestals in the hallway.

The dining rooms retain several antique pieces which were part of the original low home, among them a Tiffany glass chandelier and several marble top and small tables. A magnificent fireplace is the focal point of the main dining room with windows overlooking Picton harbor. The boathouse is adjacent.

The ballroom, used by the Prince Edward Historical Society for its Centennial Ball in 1967, has been restored and is resplendent in blue, white and gold. A grey marble fireplace lends charm and warmth on chilly days. The ceiling of the ballroom originally was covered original-ly in a fresco in shades of pale pink and blue created by a French artist exiled from his homeland. Today it is painted in white and gold for a dramatic contrast with pale blue and gold wall covering.

The renovation of Castle Villeneuve was undertaken by the Ingarfields and the MacDougalls approximately one year before the grand opening.

Its owners hope to expand facilities next summer in order to provide overnight accommodation for guests. Boat docks near Inn on the Bay along the shoreline of the harbor also number among planned improvements.

This winter, Inn on the Bay is open each Friday and Saturday for evening meals and on Sundays for smorgasbords. Special events are catered through the week.

Castle Villeneuve, a proud relic of Prince Edward's early days, seems to have adapted to its new rule as one of the county's prime tourist attractions with ease. As Inn on the Bay, all of its old elegance has been emphasized and preserved for enjoyment by tourists and local residents.

Landmark Yields Venerable Weekly

Wreckers demolishing 150-year-old Simpson's Tavern knew they were working on a venerable building.

But they were surprised Thursday to find a document still inside that is almost as far removed as the structure itself.

The ancient article is a newspaper, published on March 31, 1854, by William Lyon Mackenzie.

Called Mackenzie's Weekly Message, the four-page relic is filled with news from around the world and advertisements for Toronto merchants.

Workmen from the demolition firm of M. W. Hayman discovered the paper while knocking down the two-storey Simpson building that once drew early Belleville residents to the Dundas-Front Street intersection.

An Smallsburgh antique dealer who retrieved the paper says it was tucked and found days in Paris before crossing the channel by ship for London. The packaged tour costs each student $285.

Landmark Yields Venerable Weekly

He also said, after further investigation, that William Lyon Mackenzie, who led the Upper Canada Rebellion in 1837 and was subsequently exiled to the United States published the newspaper in the Elgin Buildings on Toronto's Yonge Street.

The dealer, who declined to give his name, said the paper was not for sale.

Queen Contestants

The 19th Miss Eastern Ontario Beauty Contest in Perth on March 23-24 will see two contestants from Tweed. They are Kelly Jones and Kathy Fekete.

Students to Europe

A group of 36 Nicholson Catholic College students leaves March 17 for a six-day tour of Paris and London. Accompanied by four teachers, they will spend four days in Paris before crossing the channel by ship for London. The packaged tour costs each student $285.

MY THANKS

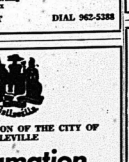
I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives and friends, members of St. Michael's Bridge Club especially Helen Blackwell for substituting for me. Also fellow employees of Mead Johnson, Canada for their many prayers, gifts, cards and personal calls during my stay at Belleville General Hospital and Queen's Home Care Centre.

Also the nurses in intensive care unit, the nurses on 7th floor, the ward aids for the 7 o'clock coffee etc. Th nurses and waitresses at the Queen's Centre. Also Drs. Horne, Dolan, MacIntosh and Stock.

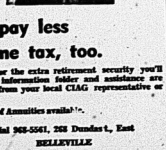
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Proclamation

Music Festival Week

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AND WHEREAS the Music Festival provides substantial opportunities for large numbers of young people to participate in the appreciation of music and to engage in music competition in several forms, both as individuals and as groups;

I HEREBY DECLARE the week of Monday February 26 - Friday, March 2, 1973, as MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK in the City of Belleville.

Dated at the Mayor's Office, this 26th day of February, 1973.

ROBIN JEFFREY
MAYOR

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

"BOY SCOUTS WEEK"

I, Robin Jeffrey, Mayor of the City of Belleville hereby proclaim the week of February 18 to 25, 1973, inclusive, as "BOY SCOUTS' WEEK" in Belleville.

ROBIN JEFFREY,
MAYOR.

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Women at Work

Could women really make a better job of things were they given greater say in our society, or at least put on a more equal footing with men in the business of running this perplexing world?

If women — in Canada at any rate — are underachievers, is it simply because they have not been afforded adequate opportunity? In other words, if so much time were not required for the raising of children, who knows what additional contributions could be made by women.

Of course many women still manage to achieve prominence in a man's world — such as Sylvia Ostrey, head of Statistics Canada, who recently was the first witness before the special Commons committee on food prices, and Madame Sauve, the new federal science minister. There are others too, but it is nevertheless clear by and large that women here are not as involved in business and the professions as they are overseas.

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According to figures released by Toronto real estate broker Gibson Willoughby Ltd., who incidentally employ almost as many saleswomen as salesmen (in 1972 total earnings of the women exceeded the salesmen by $52,000) and published by columnist Dennis Braithwaite, the majority of doctors in the Soviet Union are women while in Canada only 10.5 per cent are. In Finland, most dentists are women; in Canada less than 15 per cent are.

Of all employed women in Canada in 1970, one in three, according to this survey, worked as a clerk, only one in 33 as a manager. Moreover, in 96 per cent of jobs, men are paid more than women; in 52 per cent of jobs, the difference in favor of men is 25 per cent or more.

Conversely, Braithwaite adds to these figures the belief that women are better fitted for anything more than the notion that girls usually get the best marks and win all the academic prizes "because they concentrate harder, have more orderly minds and are more conscientious than the boys. . ." He suggests that only marriage and the raising of families prevent them, from following through.

Well now we are not sure that women would be all that much better suited to the many roles now filled by men, but where feasible and where they are qualified we are certain the work scene and professional life would benefit from a greater fusion of their sex.

As it is, women are more involved in these spheres than may be supposed. Women doctors and dentists may be in the minority here — and we know for example that women graduates are almost non-existent on national radio and television — but in business and professional life they are becoming increasingly active.

In Kingston for example an extensive newspaper survey has revealed that women paid by the taxpayers' money, like men in similar spheres, do not fall on wage scales. Women councillors at Canada Manpower for instance, often without degrees or special training earn up to $12,000. At the prison for women guards made as much as $10,700. Some other women's salaries in that community: $14,000 or so for the administrator of the social services department as half and around $19,000 for a couple of women professors at Queen's, not to mention a lady in real estate who as a top saleswoman earns more than $20,000 annually. A woman captain in the armed forces earns more than $11,000. And so on.

One of the Manpower counsellors admitted, "we're overpaid, we're getting comparable community salaries," such as the until recently $1.65 minimum wage of sales clerks — now up a shade to $1.80.

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Women then are very much involved in the work force and are earning good money in many instances as the figures show. Air stewardesses incidentally are another group who earn up to $10,000 or more. It is not every man who earns this kind of money. Meanwhile the heading on Braithwaite's article is worth noting: "It's a waste of women to keep them at home." Many women are proving the truth of this statement. Provided the welfare of children, where involved, is not compromised, it can make for happier and more stimulating family life all round. There will be those of course who disagree and in the ultimate, it is a matter for the families themselves to decide.

Parking Spaces Cost $4,000 Each

Government Spending Irks Fledgling New Brunswick MP

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — "What has happened to the value of money in this country?" asks Conservative MP J. Robert Howie of New Brunswick's York-Sunbury riding.

As freshman parliamentarian, long involved in both provincial and federal politics, for the Maritimes — but new to the national capital — he asks the question in some wonder, even, perhaps, in awe.

But he is not asking about inflation, because like everyone else, he knows the federal government's massive tax-and-spend policy is rippling a nickel off every discounted dollar.

Mrs. Howie can tell him all about that every time she goes to the supermarket and watches in dismay the shrinking dollar cutting less and less food into her shopping basket.

The latest thing MP is talking about the way he sees the government "splashing the money around Ottawa," as he views it, is the $4,000 cost, what the administration likes to call the "spending process".

He got his first clue when he moved into his new office in the Confederation Building, former base of the Finance Department, on which Public Works is "splashing" $5-million - plus to make MPs more comfortable.

Every one of them, in the Centre and West Blocks and the redecorated Confederation Building, is getting two-room offices.

Some, with parliamentary seniority, have three spacious rooms with highrise views.

A shuttle of six buses ferries them up at the door of the Confederation Building, where they stand outside in comfort of overhead heating no matter how savage the weather, and runs them up Parliament Hill to the Centre Block.

Rugs, furniture are all new, and every office and every room-size lounge has tropical plants that come at maybe $30 per copy at the florist, and are dusted, fertilized and sprayed by a specialist who makes a weekly trip from Toronto to manicure the greenery.

"Gee," exclaimed J. Robert Howie as he strolled down the corridor from his "office to the rotunda lounge and fingered the deep luxurious chesterfields and chairs, covered in a striking black and white check, "I hope none of the boys from New Brunswick come up and see this.

"They won't like it a bit, because they know — and man, do they know — there are much better ways to spend the money."

But what really hit J. Robert Howie between the eyes — and he can see it every time he steps out of his Confederation Building office — is the near-$40-million federal extravaganza of Place du Portage, a new government highrise department-office complex.

The building itself was estimated by Public Works at an initial $15-million, but will go higher before the staff moves in.

The underground garage beneath the complex, providing 2,500 parking spaces — at $4,000 each — carries, figure it out, a starting price tag of $6-million.

Now get that — parking spaces for federal employees at $4,000 apiece — when the government's own National Capital Commission is publicly campaigning against what it calls the "pollution" of free car parks, provided as a civil service "fringe benefit."

Then if you have a $13-million - plus building and an $8-million underground garage you have to have interchanges and ramps for the cars. And that is costing another $5-million.

So there sits Place du Portage in all its river-front magnificence on the Hull shore while most of its civil service tenants live in Ottawa.

How to reach it?

Build a bridge, of course.

A bridge which Senator George McIlraith, former Public Works Minister, 33-year parliamentary veteran and known on Parliament Hill still as "Mr. Ottawa," protests "begins nowhere and ends nowhere" and costs an initially estimated $13-million.

Now you have an office tower, underground garage, interchanges and ramps and a bridge and when you add it all up it is just $40-million. And like many more, because you know how estimates escalate with every passing day.

But hold it. What about launching the project? Hire a Montreal publicist, of course, and pay him $120,000 to flaunt what J. Robert Howie thinks might be better hidden.

"Forty million dollars," he croaks, "beautiful! Do any of these guys up here know what $40 million means to the Maritimes, or the West, Northern or even sections of your own Eastern Ontario?"



Newsman Is Detained in Rhodesia

By KEVIN DOYLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Imprisonment of a leading white correspondent in Rhodesia may have some marginal effect on Rhodesia's relations with neighboring South Africa although, in a bizarre fashion, it may also serve the immediate aims of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

Peter Niesewand, a free-lance correspondent who worked in Salisbury for the BBC, a British newspaper, Reuters news agency and others, was detained in prison under Rhodesia's Emergency Powers Act.

The arresting order was signed by Justice Minister Desmond Lardner-Burke, godfather of Niesewand's wife, Norma.

He is the first white Rhodesian to be detained since Garfield Todd and his daughter Judith were imprisoned last year. Todd remains under house arrest on his farm and Judith has since left the country.

Niesewand's detention may have its first diplomatic impact in South Africa, where he was born, and in Britain.

Reasons for his arrest have not been disclosed. But it is generally assumed he will be considered him a hostile critic of the white government's racialist policies and a threat to his autocratic style of rule.

Basically, what the South African government may fear is that Smith's decision to arrest the leading Rhodesian correspondent for overseas organizations will bring down the wrath of all governments in the United Nations who oppose minority white domination of African states.

This already has happened with Smith's Jan. 9 closing of the border with Zambia, allegedly to curb a threat from black guerrillas based there. The border has since been reopened but Zambia refuses to resume movements across it.

The question that may concern South Africa is whether Britain because, under international law, Niesewand is a citizen of the British colony of Rhodesia and has the right to claim the assistance of Westminster.

Faced with these probable repercussions, observers are asking why has Smith acted against Niesewand even before the controversy over the border closing has died down?

The most logical answer at this stage seems to be that Smith's moves are directly related to his desire to reach a settlement with Britain on the constitutional issue without giving too much ground.

He appears to be trying to prove that he is in complete control in Rhodesia before talking either to the African nationalist movement or to the British. He also seems to be responding to extreme right-wing opinion in Rhodesia which favors the toughest possible action against dissident blacks and whites.

Many observers believe Smith is trying to mollify right-wing elements in order to prepare them for a settlement bid. He may also be undertaking a "purge" of his most outspoken critics before making any conciliatory moves towards the blacks and towards Britain.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1953

Audrey Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Atkinson, Station St., is scheduled to embark aboard the luxury liner "Ascania" on Sunday for France. Leading Airwoman Atkinson is part of a contingent of 50 airwomen, the first group of RCAF women to serve overseas since the war.

The manager of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission, C. H. Scott, was elected a director at large to the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities and the Ontario Municipal Electric Association in Toronto.

10 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1943

"Acting on a complaint from officials of the Standard Chemical Co. operating 10 miles north of Harmony and about 25 miles northwest of Bancroft, that deer were running at large and killing deer, Provincial Officer S. W. Palmateer of Bancroft, accompanied by Game Overseer M. J. Inwood of Consecon, proceeded by car on to Harcourt Station. From here the officers commenced the ordeal of hunting down the dogs which numbered 3. The officers counted 12 deer fanning about on the snow - covered ice of Bonner's Lake. It was learned after a careful tally that the dogs had killed 20 deer and badly injured 3 others during the short hunt."

40 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1933

The members of the Presqu'ile Music Club met at the home of Mrs. Morley Soarling, Albert St.

Mrs. J. Walden and Madeline are spending a few days in Montreal.

Dr. Jack Marshall is attending the carnival of the Toronto Skating Club.

S. Alec Gordon is attending the Mendelssohn Choir concert in Toronto.

Maude Campbell is attending the millinery openings in fashion show in New York City.

50 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1923

J. C. Truesick, assistant post master is spending a few days in Ottawa on business.

The 34th Battery team defeated the Bear Cats 44 in an exhibition hockey match. The game was close from up the Jr. Artillery boys for their league play-offs with Point Anne.

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BERT GERLING

Hazards of Snowmobiling

Ottawa Journal

The mere suggestion that snowmobiling is anything but a highly desirable sport, an invigorating pastime at all events a form of recreation which one shouldn't knock without first trying, inevitably brings the charge that the outsider simply doesn't understand snowmobiling or its enthusiasts. Perhaps, for it is obviously difficult for those for whom winter is skating on the canal, skiing in the Gatineau or simply a brisk walk in the mid - morning frost to find any attraction in the speed, noise and smell of snowmobiling.

Partly it is a matter of personal likes. Those who do not share the appeal of the snowmobile should grant the right of others to enjoy the sport.

But what society should not tolerate about snowmobiling is the toll it takes: 118 Canadians killed two winters ago, 81 last year and already 70 this winter; six dead in two weeks in the Ottawa area alone, including the shocking death of two deaths in one family in a space of four days.

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By-Law For Belleville

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The Intelligencer.

Within the next few days, City Council will be presented with a new set of proposed by-laws governing the operation of snowmobiles within the limits of the Corporation of the City of Belleville. These proposed by-laws are the result of weeks of discussions at meetings with the executive of two of our local snowmobile clubs, the Recreation and Raceway Association, members of our municipal planning aldermen and an open-minded and hard working city solicitor.

We look into serious consideration all previous letters and complaints about snowmobilers and their machines received in previous years, and it should be noted that almost without exception these complaints stem from the fact that unconcerned drivers of continuously noisy children and teenagers to operate snowmobiles for hours on end for mits without regard for traffic, safety, peaceful enjoyment of property. Streets and school yards become dangerous and sidewalks become ideal trails. Those of us who are genuinely concerned about the safety and the rights of others who do not particularly realize that this is a prime problem and have therefore drawn up what is the new proposal to council, a clause limiting the age of snowmobile drivers to 16 years and over and then only if that driver has in possession a valid driver's licence. We feel that this will eliminate approximately 99 percent of our problems.

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there is one accident for every 143 hours of machine use by snowmobilers.

What we cannot understand is why the snowmobilers themselves are not pressing for safer machines, why the Ontario government has taken years to get around to studying seriously the snowmobile hazard, and why a select committee of the Ontario Legislature set up last June had taken all summer, fall and winter to study — at $50 a day for committee members — the problem. Snowmobiling is here to stay. The job for our federal and provincial governments is to see that the machines are better built, the rules and regulations more strict, and education far more widespread. Had it been done with the haste the situation deserves, lives might have been saved this winter. That of the three deaths in one family in a space of four days.

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Wolves Defended

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

The much - maligned brush wolf, a small cousin of the Canadian timber wolf, has found a defender in W.C. Barrie, livestock evaluator for North Dumfries Township. There were times in recent years, Barrens when Ontario stopped paying a $25 bounty on brush wolves.

Since the bounty was stopped on Dec. 14, says Mr. Barrie, he has seen no evidence of animals being killed or tracked by brush wolves in North Dumfries.

Biologists have found, by examining stomach contents, that wolves most often get one and one half of their daily diet by eating mice. When brush wolves in a farming community work at reducing the population of field mice they are being friends to farmers with crops in the ground.

Taking the price off the head of the brush wolf, and giving him a better chance to survive, helps preserve nature's balance in a way that can help the land animal at the top end of the food chain.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The German Workers' Party, then an insignificant political group, was founded 50 years ago by Adolf Hitler — in Munich. Within one year Adolf Hitler had taken over the group and changed its name to the National Socialist German Workers' Party and it became the foundation of the infamous Nazi party.

1953—Turkey and Iraq signed the Baghdad Pact.

1933—Egypt and Italy signed an armistice agreement at Rhodes in their dispute over Palestine.

1933—The League of Nations found Japan responsible for the crisis in Manchuria.

1863—The United States acquired a naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

1813—Buffalo, Ont., credited with inventing the steamboat.

Child's Virtue Not Innocence But Tolerant Inquisitiveness

By REV. GORDON C. SMYTH

John de Gerson (1363-1429) lived in a time when Europe was afflicted with a deep internal fear. It looked upon all of the Holy Roman Church and the Holy Roman Empire, the two supreme creations of the Middle Ages, could be shattered. Upon then like that French theologian, chancelor of the University of Paris, to offer help for church reform, there fell the task of finding a healing of "the Great Schism".

This began in 1378 when two rival candidates, Urban VI and Clement VII, disputed the papal throne. Germany supported the Council of Pisa (1409) which claimed to depose the two existing "popes" and elect a third. After it became apparent that this had merely produced three "popes" instead of two, the Council of Constance assembled in 1415. Gerson attended and played a major role. Efforts to reform ecclesiastical authority were accepted. The schism was ended by the "resignation of two of the "popes" and the deposition of the third.

Weary of the conflicts of the time, Jean de Gerson sought rest for the remainder of his life days within the seclusion of a monastery. Here, we are told, he preferred the friendship of children to the company of men with him to the chapel also in order that they might attend their tiny white hands in the prayer, "O God, have pity on your servant who is also in Germ-ish."

Well, there are times when we too grow tired of adult company. There is within it all something of the heart of the child, something that experience threatens to destroy, but which still thirsts for the fountain of childhood.

We turn to those whose lives are still untarnished by the flame and smoke of selfish ambition, whose faces are still free of hypocritical smiles. Unfortunate is the adult who cannot enter into his side the spirit of childhood. Jesus said of children, "For to such belongs the kingdom of heaven". As a matter of fact, he put it stronger. On one occasion he even turned become like children, you will not enter the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 18:3)

What are the qualities of the child that are so essential to the Christian life? I have an idea that many may recall the famous painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds, and say "innocence". But I get a protest as the innocency of a child is based upon experience and immaturity, that does the kingdom of God. The individual who is "good" because he has never experienced to the power of evil is unlikely to be much of a Christian.

Nor is it the naive acceptance of what he is told that makes a child our model. And yet so often unwavering faith is considered a virtue. But it just cannot accept the position that our Lord expects Christians to believe this or that simply because the Church or the Bible says so. Each of us must develop his God-given mind to come to God's truth; Credulity is no mark of a Christian.

Then, what model does Jesus by saying, "Truly, I say to you unless you turn and become like children, you will never enter

The child's virtue is not innocence but tolerant inquisitiveness. Who has not known child to ask questions? He has a firm, almost dogmatic conviction that everything has an explanation. He seems to feel that his happiness depends on knowing it. Open up to him directness and haste as possible.

What parents have not been bombarded with these inquiries, "Why should I do that?" "Where did I come from?" "Who made God?" Yes, and what fundamental questions they are! They fascinate the child's mind We have lost something most precious if they do not fascinate our "adult" minds more.

Then there is the sense of wonder. The world of a child is a wonderland, full of fairies and angels. But as we grow older these become remote. Only the ogres and witches remain. More's the pity. Gilbert K. Chesterton recalled long and hard with doubt. Afterwards he wrote, "mysticism makes men sane; mere logic drives them mad". Is it not a pity to be sane on so many points?

Unless we turn and become like children, sharing their yet-mystery filled spirit, we will never enter the kingdom of heaven. But if we turn, "whatever way the winds do blow, our hearts will be glad to have it so." For you and I are in the care of a Father God, and ours the peace that surpasses knowledge.

Closely related to the child's knowledge

Films Stress Changes From Sex to Violence

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most interesting characteristics of motion pictures, the broadcasting and film division of the United States Catholic Conference says violence is the dominant ingredient of the North American screen.

"There is a notable shift from the earlier preoccupation with sex to a new dimension of emphasis on violence," says Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, longtime director of the agency.

It issues a fortnightly collection of reviews, the Catholic Film Newsletter, which offers a balanced estimate of new movies for potential viewers, whatever their faith.

The service has been described by other experts such as the show business weekly Variety as one of the most informed guides to worthwhile movie-going for adults and youngsters alike.

In any case, it's a far cry from the church's old Legion of Decency office, abandoned in the early 1960s and which rated movies mainly on whether they contained nudity or profanity.

Although freed of such approaches, the present-day service still ranks films for their suitability for various ages, but on a basis of their underlying theory about life, including its harsher aspects.

"We're seriously concerned about encouraging content in the film media that brings out its best potential," says Father Sullivan, whose staff of lay analysts includes those backgrounds in history, communications, psychology, education and philosophy.

The interdenominational broadcasting and film commission of the National Council of Churches, made up of Protestant and Orthodox denominations" also puts out a regular evaluation of movies, called Film Information.

It avoids judgments about the "morality" of views, but makes a serious assessment of their worth from a Christian perspective. It says, however, its evaluations are made by individual theologians and critics.

In contrast the Catholic Film Newsletter reaches its estimates through consensus of its widely backgrounded staff and a board of consultants.

In its year-end report on the current state of the movie industry, the church agency says:

"Moviegoers have on the whole had it with the more explicit displays of sexual materialism.

Now "they are buying, or at least putting up with the next trend toward super-graphic violence."

"Violence—in action, in language, and as an acceptable if by-product—derived—has come into its own on the American screen."

The "prevalence of violence and its desensitizing effect" reflects conditions in society itself, the report says, but adds the movie industry bears a heavy responsibility for "contributing to an anti-social "romanticizing of bloodletting and mayhem" without any legitimate purpose.

"Perhaps we are at a turning point," the report adds hopefully. It says that certainly there must be the "starting increase" of screen violence, the shrinkage of the movie-going population and boredom of the public, the film industry may rediscover the source of the peculiarly distinctive appeal of motion pictures and their ability to move and enlighten and entertain.

Father Ben Honored, Famed for His Voice

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Rev. Benjamin Kuhn has a virtuoso voice which can sound sensational at one moment and laughable the next.

Last year, a convention of liquor dealers in Albany heard that resonant voice, as did a group of bankers at Lake Placid, an assembly of farmers and ranchers and a fraternal order of black Roman Catholics in Washington, D.C.

Father Kuhn, 67, makes more than 100 speeches each year in a dizzying schedule of public appearances.

Father Kuhn—or Father

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Garry Bailey, Oshawa spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith.

Mr. Ray McAdams is ill at home after spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McAdams and family of Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hannah and daughter of Mississauga turned home from their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Hannah is Gene General Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Busby has respent some time Rose with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle recently.

Duty Calls

During the French regime in Canada, adult males were required to participate in militia exercises and to do monthly drill.

Ben, as he is called at Siena College in suburban Loudonville, looks like a modern Friar Tuck, with his pink face, sparse white hair and 200 pounds swaddled in a brown habit.

Father Ben came to Siena with six other Franciscans when the school was founded in 1937. He watched it grow from a tiny community housed in an old farmhouse to a college with 2,000 students.

Father Ben believes millions of persons have heard him speak over the years on such topics as automation, integration and the Egyptian situation.

He prefers the personal appearance rather than television evangelism.

A testimonial dinner in Albany recently paid tribute to Father Ben's 40th anniversary as a priest and raised $5,000 to establish a mathematics chair at Siena in his name.

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
8th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heydens, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 2 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. R. MURRAY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"HOW DO YOU COMMUNICATE"

REVIVAL
with
REV. W. T. ELLIOTT
Milton, Pa.
Anointed Preacher
Pastor, Youth Revivalist
TUES., FEB. 27 -
SUN. MAR. 4
54 NORTH FRONT ST.
INQUIRES — 968-4561
THIS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
11:00 a.m.—THE FIERY - REV. S. LOVE
7:30 p.m.—REV. D. HANSCOMB
Pakistan Missionary - Slide Presentation
NO GIMMICKS - JUST THE POWER OF GOD

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
314 SIDNEY STREET
Organist
MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister
REV. ERIC PRIDDY
SERVICES:
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
7:30 p.m.—HOUR OF INSPIRATION
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES WITH US

Centennial Free Methodist Church
325 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—TUESDAY—FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children, Prayer and Bible Study for others.

Holy Trinity
LUTHERAN CHURCH
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A. B.D.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W. Moira St. at Coleman
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Door Frontenac
PASTOR - REV. S. WOOD
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING
45 MINUTE OF
EVENING
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 — 1972
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY BAPTISM AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
First Belleville Cubs & Scouts will hold their Annual Church Parade.
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—JUNIOR CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m.—ADULT CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CHURCH
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF CLEARAN AND CATHCRINE STS. (at the Bookstops)
CANON R. B. DIGLOW WRIGHT, Ltt., Rector
REV. A. E. WINTERBURN, M.A.C.O., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHERS
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - Church School and Nursery Cubs, Brownies, Scouts and Girl Guides - Church Parade.
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION Wednesday at 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. PATCHING, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM R. J. MORTON
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
SEXAGESIMA
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

Holy Trinity Anglican Church
Shannonville — Rev. F. C. Bell
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
10:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
2:30 p.m.—SPECIAL SCOUT DEDICATION SERVICE
Conducted by REVEREND PETER TITT

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
REV. I. LEACH, ASSOCIATE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE
A KEY '73 CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR, for the FAMILY. Classes for all ages. Attendance last week, 395.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD, "HOW TO KNOW A CHRISTIAN"
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM with Temple Choir and Orchestra. Pastor's Subject, POWER IN THE BLOOD. There is no salvation in a bloodless religion. Be in the know, come and hear the truth from God's word. The only church in Belleville with a crowd on Sunday night. Join up for a great service you'll enjoy.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT with Bible Study and Prayer for Adults. C. A. Youth Time. Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church and Nursery.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacon: Meet.
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, anytime day or night. Devotional and Inspirational.
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
MORNING
2:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages
EVENING
7:00 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service
NEIGHBOURHOOD OUTREACH
GOSPEL CAMPAIGN
with
EVANGELIST ROBERT McLAREN
Mr. McLaren will preach at both services on Sunday and each week night, Monday through Saturday, at 7:30. The campaign will conclude with the services on Sunday, March 4.
Mr. Fred Elliott will sing at the w ek night services.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

The United Church of Canada
BRIGHT REVEREND D. BRUCE McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Th.D.
Minister
Rev. John M. Brown, B.A., B.D., Visiting
Rev. Gordon Smyth, B.A., Deacon, Commissioner
Rev. W. G. McDowell, B.A., B.D., Trustee
Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Belleville Presbytery
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND GEORGE STREETS
REV. GEORGE K. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director and Organist — Lois Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE 3 AM' SAYINGS OF JOHN'S GOSPEL (1) THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"
MEMBERSHIP CLASSES IN THE FELLOWSHIP ROOM —
YOUNG PEOPLE — 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
ADULTS — 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. ARTHUR A. DEAN, B.A.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "BEGINNING WHERE WE ARE" — ACTS VIII
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Richardson
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Church Parade of Youth Groups

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George B. Shaw
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Speaker: DR. BRUCE CRONK
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. J. ARTHUR SHELL, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
9:30 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.
Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Facilities for Nursery & Junior Church)
EVERYONE WELCOME

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND P. S. DEISH, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Stanley
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"THE WAY TO NEW LIFE"
7:30 p.m.—"WORDS, LIFE, SPIRIT"
A KEY '73 CHURCH

The Salvation Army
139 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
Sat., 7:30 p.m. — FAMILY FELLOWSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHAT ARE YOU FEEDING YOUR FAMILY?"
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME
"SIN IS PERSONAL BUT NOT PRIVATE"

Students Hike Nature's Trails As Classroom Walls Vanish



By BONNIE KING
Staff Reporter

If a teacher has never been outside the four walls of her classroom how can she teach something which relates to nature?

Wayne Brooks, co-ordinator of out-of-door activities for the Hastings County Board of Education questions the validity of any teacher in this situation.

"I believe if I'm teaching my class about a river delta, then we should visit one. That is the same for trees, animals, or anything that has to do with nature."

The H. Frenk Outdoor Education Centre off Highway 33 south of Plainfield, which Mr. Brooks operates provides the highest standard for Outdoor Education in the Hastings county. A joint effort has been made by the Moira Conservation Authority and the Hastings County Board of Education.

The 230 acres of land which include an hour and half nature trail and portable classroom provides the more than 6,000 students in this area with an education or natural environment.

This property donated free of charge to the Board of Education is approximately within 30 miles driving distance for 90 per cent of the students who participate at the education centre.

From Jan. 9 until now, more than 1,300 students in the Hastings County have up to the present time attended a day-session at this educational centre. This includes Marmora, Madoc, and the areas south in the country.

March 2, a maple sugar bush will be available for the students at the elementary school level.

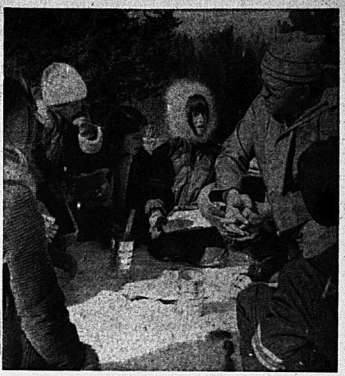
Because of the sophistication for high school level students, it is easier to cater to the elementary children. The cost of equipment would be too much.

Mr. Brooks estimated that more than one-half of the students in the elementary schools in the Hastings County will benefit from this out-door education centre.

O'Hara's Mills will be the next study for students.

"Some days, we have more than 100 students visit us here," said Wayne. "The students are divided into groups. Some go on the nature trail, others learn how to use snow shoes, while others learn about the snow and its freezing factor with salt. Out-door cookouts are also enjoyed along with the winter trees, birds and winter animals. Health nurses attend these sessions to aid when necessary.

Mr. Brooks has always been interested in the Outdoor education program for students. Before Wayne began working with this project for the Hastings County Board of Education, he was a high school principal in Trenton where he now resides.



One Way of Learning

Why not learn about snow outdoors? Wayne Brooks of the H. Frenk Outdoor Education Centre near Plainfield, illustrates how salt absorbs heat when it melts snow, and consequently the temperature drops. Students from Earl Prentiss Elementary School in Marmora, grade 5, enjoyed Friday at this educational centre.

Firmer Bust Exercises

Diet or no diet, most women could use a firmer bust. Try this easy exercise. Work well, but don't expect Hollywood starlet results.

Grasp both your wrists firmly and raise your arms to shoulder height in front of you, bending your elbows.

Slowly push your hands down your arms toward your elbows as hard as you can. Release.

Try this 10 times the first day and increase this number by one every day.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Daingard, Milford, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Roberta to Wilfred John Ashcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ashcroft, Cherry Valley. The marriage will take place on June 29, 1973 in St. Philips' Church, Milford, Ontario.

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Percy MacMullen of RR3, Stirling is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Thigh Reducer

Stand up straight, feet together, with arms at your side. Raise one knee as high as possible, then grasp the knee and shin with your hands. Keep your back straight. Now pull your leg to you as tightly as possible, but the muscles in the thighs tighten up! Repeat it with the other leg. Try for four times with each leg the first day and increase that number by one each day.

Ontario Wild Rice Native Delicacy

Wild rice is a native delicacy say Food Specialists at the Ontario Food Council. Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Its history is rich with Indian lore, it grows in natural stands in the north-western region of the province of Ontario. This edible, annual, reed-like grass grows to a height of up to eight feet in protected shallow lakes and streams.

It is harvested by the Indians during late August and early September in the season they call "the month of the wild rice moon". Usually, the rice is collected by teams of two Indians, one paddling a canoe through the beds, the other bending the plant over the canoe with a stick and flailing the stalks with another stick, thus knocking the grains into the bottom of the canoe. The grain is cured for about a month after harvesting. During this time it turns quite dark and is then threshed, cleaned and packaged for your table.

Outdoor Snow Lesson

Hiking, outdoor barbecues and lessons on nature are a few of outdoor experiences children in Hastings County Elementary Schools learn on a first-hand basis. Notes are still taken while the children absorb the laws of nature. Teachers and students alike learn and enjoy when they visit the H. Frenk Outdoor Educational Centre where Wayne Brooks encourages involvement in nature.



Sorority 'Visits' Spain

A trip to Spain, even though imaginary, entertained members of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority of Lambda at the home of Pat Harris.

Gourmet Spanish food fired the imaginary trip to "Espagnol".

Pat Harris, who spent two years in Spain, provided commentary on the slides shown.

She is now a teacher with her husband at Quinte Secondary High School.

Mrs. Harris was thanked by Helen Calnan.

The business meeting was conducted by Fay Burnett.

Acknowledgements for coins given to contestants in the public speaking contest were received.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham
OUR CITY ON THE BAY, 1969

God forbid that I should go to any heaven in which there are no horses." — Cunninghame-Graham in letter to Theodore Roosevelt, (1917).

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In an era when horses were the main means of transportation, where men concerned with their welfare?

That men were is confirmed in Belleville's Daily Intelligencer of 1909 in the Special Industrial Souvenir number, and pays tribute to one horse lover, as follows:

"Among the horse owners of Belleville and vicinity, there is propably no man better known than D. H. Ackerill, V.S., whose office and consulting room are on Front Street, and whose home is on John Street, North."

"Dr. Ackerill is a native of Belleville, having been born in the year 1861 in the house in which he still lives. He was educated in the public and high schools of this city, and then took a course in the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, from which, in 1879, he received his diploma as Veterinary Surgeon."

"Dr. Ackerill has, by his well-known skill in his profession, built up a large practice and is, in addition, government inspector of live-stock, and has been veterinary for the School for the Deaf since it was built."

"He was married in 1887 to Miss Elizabeth A. Addison and has three children, Mary Mabel and Hilda. His wife is the daughter of the late John Addison, of yachting fame, builder and designer of the 'Minnie A' the fastest 3rd class yacht in fresh water in her day.

"In fraternal circles Dr. Ackerill is particularly interested in the Sons of England, the National Society and the Church of England.

"He is also an elocutionist of marked ability and was once called "The Coming McCullough" on account of the powerful tragic and dramatic fire evidenced in his elocutionary work.

"Dr. Ackerill is a specialist in Veterinary Surgery, and as an operator stands high, having a record of 30 years experience. His practice extends from Oshawa in the west to Brockville in the east, and as far north as Madawaska, and is kept busy from morning till night.

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Successful Living

Critical Father Causes Depressing Situation

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have three children, ages 10, 8 and 7. The girls are all at the top of their classes, but my (only male child) is now hearing threats from his teacher that he'll probably fail.

He thinks he has to compete with his dad and that he won't seem to think at all. He has a math teacher for the first time this year and can't seem to grasp it. He does well in his reading and can learn spelling words as long as he has an deadline to meet and doesn't think about his teacher.

Our doctor has him on Vitamin B because he'd get bouts of depression and cry and cry and would unreasonably insist that he was no good or could not achieve anything. He gets considerably more praise at home than criticism, though I must admit that my husband used to be heavy on the criticism, and during the last year while my father was ill and in his effort to change, John has got bad case of these depressed spells. — Help.

Dear Help: Your last paragraph tells the story. John's father thought he had to demand perfection and went about it the wrong way: the critical way.

At nine, John has some pretty firm ideas about his own worthlessness. It was the very fact that his father's change in attitude, like for the better, proves the usefulness of loving praise.

His fear of a male teacher is a carry-over from his fear of his dad's. Talk to the teacher and give your husband a pat on the back for his efforts at understanding his boy and carrying his share of the load.

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Dear Doris: I have been trying to find out where one can have cosmetic surgery done. I am thinking of face-lifting.

Also, is it very expensive and how effective is it? — Freckles.

Dear Freckles: Your family doctor is the one to refer you to the centre near you where plastic surgery is being done. Or ask at your local academy of medicine.

It is an expensive business, largely dependent on the skill of what needs doing. It is not usually a medical insurance item unless it is "medically indicated".

People whose living depends on their personal attractiveness find it well worth while, as face-lifting can last from 10 to 15 years, your face, and the marks of surgery themselves are almost invisible.

But remember, you can change your looks with good grooming, good nourishing food, and a determined effort at regular skin care, facials you give yourself, hair care. And rest. Also remember that a face - lifting job does not last forever.

The best face-lift I know costs effort, not money. Practise smiling. We are a sober lot.

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Dear Doris: You mention Canadian resources to help solve problems. I would certainly appreciate any direction you could offer on these, and related matters. — Troubled.

Dear Troubled: When I speak about Canadian resources to meet people's needs, it is because I cross our country regularly and keep in touch with them.

You may have noticed that most syndicated columns come to us from the States, and they are aimed primarily at that American audience of readers. And why not? But you cannot beat the U.S. writers for versed in the helps to be had in Canada for Canadians. Needs and laws differ in many ways.

I provide specific information, especially about social services, that exist right here in Canada.

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(Putting it down on paper helps — In a letter to Doris, a Canadian journalist with a master's degree in social work — in care of this newspaper.)

BENEFITS INCREASED

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Public assistance benefits paid to local residents increased by 44 per cent last year to $68,500, Kay Jensen, director of social service, attributes the increases largely to the increase in rents throughout the city. He said low - rental accommodations aren't available in the supply needed, so families receiving public assistance must be placed in high - rental suites.

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Heart disease can affect each of us. The disease can be and is being, controlled but this is only possible through medical research and an informed public.

The rate of progress towards the elimination of heart attacks and strokes depends on the funds available to involve with the qualified and dedicated people who undertake this work in our university hospitals. In Ontario, your Heart Foundation has spent over a quarter of a million and a quarter dollars in grants-in-aid and fellowships.

Had it not been for the concerted drive in heart research over the past few years, life expectancy in Canada would not be as high as it is today. Many thousands of Canadians owe their lives to the doctors and scientists who have devoted their time and talents towards a better understanding of the cause of the heart and circulatory system.

THEREFORE, by the virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I do hereby proclaim the week of February 26th to March 3, 1973 as —

"ONTARIO HEART FOUNDATION WEEK"

ROBIN JEFFREY,
MAYOR.

DATED at the Mayor's Office
this 26th day of February, 1973.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CORWELL

Can guilt cure a 'goof-off'?



If might if the person who continually lets others do what he is supposed to do suddenly "reforms." But that is not likely to happen. The "goof-off" has made a lifestyle of ducking responsibility. He has no compunction that others have to work harder, because he refused to do his share. If he ever gave it a second thought, the goof-off would argue that those who cover up for him do it to punish themselves for their guilt feelings.

Are table manners worth an argument?

NO, especially if scolding the children over the way they eat will upset them and perhaps deprive them of the nourishment they need. That doesn't mean children should not be taught good table manners by example nor should they go uncorrected. Just continue to show them decent table manners, but make sure they realize they are full-fledged members of the family—bad manners and all.

Should a roving eye get socked?

NO; not as long as it keeps moving. Once the roving eye of a husband rests on one particular object, however, a wife ought to do something about it, though socking her husband in the eye isn't the answer. Perhaps a wife who is annoyed at her husband's roving eye should turn an eye toward herself. Perhaps she might see the reason her husband's eye is roving elsewhere; and she might be able to re-direct his gaze toward her.

Sherry Baked Beans

SHERRY BAKED BEANS
2 cans (19-oz. each) beans with pork
1 med. onion, finely diced
½ cup brown sugar, packed
(See below)
1 tsp. instant coffee
¼ cup water
2 tsps. dry mustard
¼ tsp. salt
4 slices bacon, finely diced
¼ cup sherry
Alternate beans and onions in a 1½-qt. casserole. Simmer sugar, coffee, water, mustard and salt for 5 min. Pour hot mixture over beans and stir lightly. Sprinkle with bacon pieces. Bake covered at 350 deg. F. for 30 min. Uncover and stir in sherry. Bake, uncovered, 20 to 30 min. longer. Makes 6-8 servings.

NOTE: If using beans canned in brown sugar sauce, the brown sugar may be omitted from the recipe.

Ann Landers

Parents Decided to Adopt Unwed Daughter's Child

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have room for one more letter about the wisdom of an adopted child because his "real parents" ? hope so because I have a story to tell.

When our lovely daughter was 15 she made an announcement that floored her mother and me. This shy but pretty girl, no more than a child herself, said, "I am pregnant." Our whole world collapsed, but we were determined to stand by her and keep the child, if possible. Our minister helped with a plan.

We sent our daughter to friends in a distant state. She was in her fourth month and not showing.

My wife was 38 years old at the time and our youngest child was nine. We confided in our friends that we were trying to adopt a child. When our daughter had her baby my wife went out and brought them both back. The story was that we had adopted a child from an agency and our daughter had spent several months in Europe.

Today we are thrilled we have this little one. Our daughter is happily married and has two children of her own.

At times we are tempted to tell our little darling that she is not an adopted child but we dare not do it for fear of damaging the lives of several people.

Tell "Confused" not to try to uncover secrets. It might break somebody's heart and cause untold sorrow. I remain, of course, anonymous, but sign me — Lucky Mom

Dear Lucky: Here's your letter, an unusual one, to be sure, but the basic concept is one with which I agree. Not everyone could have pulled it off, but how wonderful that it worked for you. Thanks for sharing.

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Dear Ann: Recently you wrote that when you saw a peeved-looking driver on the rear of a car while waiting for a stop light, you were tempted to roll down your window and shout, "don't you care what happens to your child?"

I do better than that, Ann. When I see a youngster with his arm hanging out of a window or standing on a seat, I write a postal card addressed to the car's license number and send it to the State Highway Department with a request that they forward it to the owner. I write thereon: "I saw you risk your child's life today, Saturday, February 3rd. Please be more careful."

I realize my cards might never reach the owner, but I feel better knowing I tried. Please pass on my suggestion. — Lakehurst, Tex. Reader

Dear Lah: In Illinois this is now such complaints are handled: The state highway department forwards the card to the information and education section of the Illinois state police. This department then tries to contact the offender and let him know he was observed being committed.

The practice is risky because couple often make mistakes in writing down licence numbers. In some instances, a disgruntled acquaintance has been known to use this approach to get even with someone. The information and education section does not prosecute when they were not present when the offence was committed.

Research Funds

EDMONTON (CP) — The University of Alberta received $1.8 million for directed research projects between July 1 and Sept. 7, 1972. A report to the board of governors says the largest source of funds for projects was the federal government, which contributed $1.1 million.

Leg Exercises That Trim And Flatter

If your legs could use some help, try this exercise:

Standing straight with your arms bent and locked into your body, run on the spot, lifting your knees high. Each time your right foot touches the floor counts as one. Repeat 50 times. Pause. Then, straight, hop up and down 15 times.

It's just possible that now you're looking slim and lovely, someone will ask you out to dinner. Maybe even your husband. If you go to a restaurant, choose a moderate portion of meat, poultry or fish. With it have a salad. A small amount of fresh fruit or cheese can finish off the meal.

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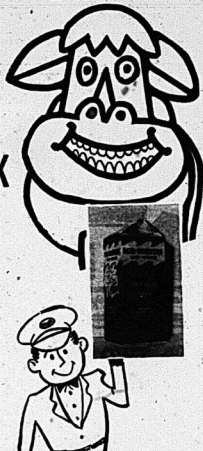
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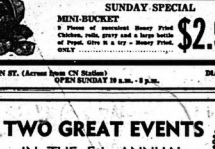
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♦ A Q 10 8 2
♣ Q 10 8 4

WEST
♠ A 9 8
♥ J 10 8 3
♦ K J 9 3
♣ Q J 7 5 2

EAST
♠ 7 5 4
♥ A Q 9 6
♦ 7 6
♣ K 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 6 2
♥ K Q J 2
♦ 5
♣ A J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	7♠	Pass
7♠	Pass	8♠	Pass

Opening lead—five of clubs.

As a general rule, the defenders do not falsecard because of the danger that they may fool each other rather than declarer.

But occasions do arise where a defender's falsecard cannot possibly deceive partner and may fool declarer, and in such hands the falsecard is mandatory.

Here is a case in point where West leads a club. East's king forcing the ace. Declarer has no choice but to trustee the diamond to make the slam. Accordingly, after cashing the ace of trumps, he leads a diamond to dummy's queen. When it wins, he cashes the ace and jettisons the jack of clubs.

It is as this trick that West must play the king and not carelessly follow suit with the ten. Playing the king cannot possibly deceive East, who knows the diamond situation, but it may deceive South, who does not.

Declarer now leads a heart from dummy, East rising with the ace and returning the jack of diamonds.

South is now confronted with a difficult choice of which trump to use. If he assumes that West started with the K-J of diamonds and J-3 of spades, which is certainly possible, he must trump with the queen to make the slam. But if he thinks West was dealt a singleton diamond, or a doubleton diamond and kingleton spade, he must trump with the nine.

Under these conditions it is obvious that South will ruff with the wrong card a high percentage of times, but he will never ruff with the wrong card if West thoughtlessly plays the ten of diamonds on the ace. With the location of the king of diamonds known to declarer by virtue of the successful earlier diamond finesse, South will always ruff low to assure the contract.

Principal Savior

The principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, John Rouble, has been credited with saving the lives of two snowmobilers who plunged into Lake Kashagwigamog.

He crawled out on crumbling ice with an extension cord tied around his waist, pulled Francis Leslie Donaldson, 41, of RR1, Haliburton from the water after he had lapsed into unconsciousness. Earlier, Mr. Rouble and his son Chris, 14, had pulled Shirley McKinnon, 34, of RR2, Haliburton to safety using the same cord. Both Mr. Donaldson and Miss McKinnon had plunged through the half-inch-thick ice on the lake while snowmobiling in 24-below-zero weather.

Mr. Rouble, who lives on the lake, heard cries for help while listening to the late television news. He went to the rescue at the end of an extension cord held by four companions on shore, and plucked Mr. Donaldson from the hole in the ice with a ski.

Mr. Donaldson, an employee of the Ontario Hydro in Minden, is the son-in-law of Mrs. Frances D. Donaldson, RR1, Eldorado.

Teachers At St. Mike's

About 100 teachers employed by the Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board will spend Saturday in a work shop at St. Michael's Academy. The theme will be individualizing education and a team of six to eight people from the Ontario Teacher's Federation will instruct the teachers in how to prepare personalized learning programs for students. Local organizer is William Geay, a consultant with the separate school board and the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association representative is OTF.

Madoc Gets Grant

A $7,500 federal Local Initiatives Program grant has been approved for local improvements work in Madoc, says village clerk - treasurer Miss O. G. Ashe. Various summer projects will employ four men.

Carnival Trip

A group of Belleville students are spending this weekend in Quebec City at the winter carnival. They left early Friday and will return Sunday evening from the visit designed to give them an opportunity to practise their French. Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowers, both DCI teachers, will escort the 30 DCI and four Centennial grade 11 French students. Cost of the trip is $33 for each student.

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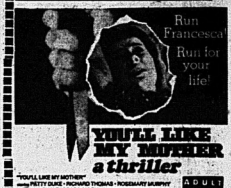
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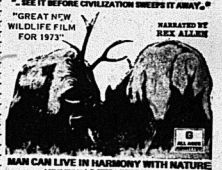
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1973

Paying Pattern Changes

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The changing pattern of payment for medical care was vividly shown Friday night in the 1972 budget report of the Quinte Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

When the VON was founded, patients paid little or nothing for nursing care in their homes. Charitable gifts financed the service.

Now the situation is reversed.

Nursing fees account for most of the income of the VON. Gifts and grants made up only $17,454 of the VON's receipts of $79,000 last year.

But nursing fees still don't come from private individuals. Although a few pay (for a total of $8,756 in 1972) most of the fees come from agencies that purchase VON services for their members or dependants.

Among the agencies buying Quinte Branch VON services in 1972 were the provincial and municipal governments, the department of veterans' affairs, the Home Care Program, insurance companies, the Children's Aid Society and the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Grants were: Belleville: $1,000; Trenton: $2,500; Hastings county: $2,000; Prince Edward county: $500.

Charitable gifts from united fund campaigns totalled $7,-225.

As usual in all community services, salaries took by far the biggest bite of the budget. They totalled $60,000 from $69,236 on its nursing staff.

Purchase payments for cars, totalling $3,000 was the major capital expense.

Not shown in the budget breakdown was the saving from free office accommodation given the Victorian Club in Belleville and the health unit in other centres.



VON Holds Annual Meet

John V. Briscoe of Trenton (left) was re-elected president of the Quinte Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses Friday night at the annual meeting. With him are Miss Valerie Truax, nurse in charge, and Dr. Reginald Anderson, guest speaker at the banquet at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Fate Hangs on Health

In the course of history, the fate of millions of men has often been dependent on the health of one key decision maker.

That's a favorite topic of Dr. Reginald Anderson, and on the drop of a banquet ticket, he's willing to explain it.

He used the case histories of some of the world's most famous men with the privilege of listeners to Dr. Anderson's address at the second annual meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Victoria Order of Nurses Friday night.

Did President Woodrow Wilson's nervous breakdown in 1919 keep the United States out of League of Nations and so inevitable pave the seeds of World War II?

Did President Franklin Roosevelt's senile deterioration in the final days of the war lay the foundation of dissension that underlaid the Cold War?

While readily admitting that his diagnoses might be overs implification, Dr. Anderson offered a few examples of medical histories for consideration.

The list of international statesmen, senior officials and officers who have held responsible while in the grip of disabling and debilitating illness is long and forbidding.

Wilson's continued collapse in 1919 put the United States under the secret care of a committee that opposed his views. It extricated the damaging reparations from Germany that finally touched that country into its collision course with the Allies of the second world war.

Take the case of the German general staff, he suggested as he was about to launch an all-out offensive against the western front in 1918. He had a tendency to become paralyzed and give way to emotional outbursts.

He was indecisive, anxious, bedevilling his staff with orders and countermanders — he could control neither his nerves nor his armies."

Finally, the Germans sought armistice.

In 1939 a surgeon removed the toxic goitre "that goes far to explain the hysterical and nervous tension, sudden fears and physical exhaustion."

A German woman has observed that had Ludencorff's goitre operated on during her girlhood earlier, Germany would have won the First World War.

The spotlight of world attention focused on the physical infirmities of leaders to fight sooner or after their reign ends than was true in the past.

A body of evidence has accumulated in medical literature and in the press to demonstrate that Lloyd George's power and the great Churchill were suffering from wasting powers in their final days in office.

The medical history of President John Kennedy found its way into professional literature. It had its ironic twist.

"It is interesting to note the physical stature of the various candidates" at the Democratic Convention of 1960, Dr. Anderson said.

"John F. Kennedy alone projected the picture of youthful vitality and vigor," said Dr. Anderson. "It must have appealed to his sense of humor that he, with the most precarious health, should have made a political issue of the subject."

Because President Kennedy had Addison's Disease.

"Addison's Disease is a physical abnormality, resulting from disease of the adrenal glands and is characterized by weakness, low blood pressure and discoloration of the skin," said Dr. Anderson.

He mentioned three incidents in Kennedy's administration that might have been influenced by his medical condition — the Bay of Pigs disaster, the Cuban missile crisis and the Intal trip to Dallas, taken against the advice of aides who suggested the president of the hatred in the Texas city.

"It is very difficult for a physician to determine with accuracy the degree of incapacity even in an every-day kind of person and to make reasonable recommendations and give reasonable advice," Dr. Anderson said his listeners.

"How much more impossible to do so in the case of an Eisenhower or a Churchill?"

Schools To Study Family

A pilot project in family life education will be conducted in three schools in Bloomfield ville, Trenton and Picton next year.

The schools were chosen because they are in geographical location in an attempt to reduce the cost of supervision and transportation.

They are St. Peter's and St. Mary's in Trenton, St. Michael's and Holy Rosary in Belleville and St. Gregory's in Picton.

The pilot project will go into grades 1, 4 and 8 in 1973. The separate school board intends to expand the course to all grades by 1977.

The entire unit will be offered until a meeting has been held with the parents of the children involved. They will be given an opportunity to study the course outline and materials for the lessons expected to occupy one period a week in each grade.

An advisory committee will be set up in each school area to help prepare it as board is given. It will be comprised of the principal, the family life teacher, two lay members of the children involved, the parish priest and a public health nurse, a teacher, where possible.

BGH Growing 'Panes' Prompt Legal Action

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

The window toll at Belleville General Hospital has reached more than 100.

As a result, the hospital's board of directors has voted to take legal action against the drafty building's architect and window contractor.

H. A. Hamilton told the board Friday that the hospital's planning and property committee, of which he is chairman, was in agreement that BGH solicitor J. D. Templeman issue a writ to the firms of Herbert Agnew Associates and Sherwood Windows. The board voted unanimously to accept the recommendation.

Mr. Hamilton said a representative from Agnew Associates, S. S. Weir, attended the committee's last meeting Feb. 15 although Mr. Weir told the members he had not yet received an invitation issued to the firm two days earlier by Mr. Templeman.

Contained in Mr. Templeman's letter was a threat of legal action unless someone from Agnew was present at the meeting to show "satisfactory steps" were being taken on the window problem.

Mr. Weir stated the lack of a representative contract with Card Construction Ltd. of Thurlow Township whose bid of $4,000 was the lowest of three tendered.

The company will spread topsoil to level the grounds and surround them with a fence. Crushed stone or gravel will be applied to the parking area.

The board map expand the lot at a later date to include land behind Black's Wholesale Ltd. and the fire hall.

Board member Gerald Joyce said after the meeting the schoolground site is only a temporary measure until a parking garage next to the hospital has been erected.



JACK ELLIS

Budget To Cost 30 Jobs: Ellis

OTTAWA (Special) — Jack Ellis says tariff reductions announced in Monday night's federal budget could lead to the loss of 30 jobs in the Quinte fruit industry.

The Hastings MP brought the matter to the attention of finance minister John Turner in the Commons Friday. Mr. Turner gave no reply.

The problem, says Mr. Ellis, stems from a 5% percent cut in import duties on ready-to-serve fruit juices, one of several reductions announced for the food industry.

Resulting lower prices for across the border drinks will put manufacturers importing raw concentrates only 3% percent cheaper — not a difficult situation.

The proposal to alter the drapes was unacceptable, he said, because, apart from the question of appearance, they would also prevent beams of sunlight to glare on patients through the new openings.

Hospital Parking Gaining Ground

Construction of 60 additional parking spaces for employees of Belleville General Hospital will begin within three weeks, executive director Philip Rickard said Friday.

Site of the much-needed lot is Queen Elizabeth schoolgrounds just east of the hospital on the opposite side on Dundas Street.

With the new lot, the hospital hopes to make 90 spaces now assigned to staff members, available to visitors. This personal area is located on the north side of the old building.

Hospital officials signed a lease with the Hastings County Board of Education for use of the school property Friday. Only a temporary zoning amendment already assured by city council is needed before work on the project can begin.

At its regular meeting Friday, the hospital board accepted a contract from C. J. Card Construction Ltd. of Thurlow Township whose bid of $4,000 was the lowest of three tendered.

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Newsmakers

The deputy chief of the Belleville Fire Department, Robert Emerson, celebrated his 25th anniversary as a city fireman Feb. 16. Mr. Emerson joined the department in 1948 from Fort Lock and was promoted to captain in 1961. In 1962 he became an instructor and four years later, he took over the deputy post.

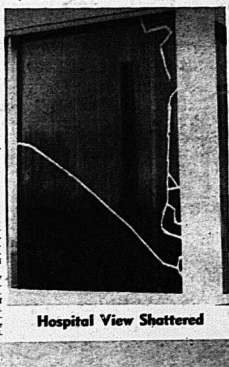
Tour Recalled

Members of the Wellington Senior Citizens club recently enjoyed a slide presentation by Dinsa Grierson of Black Creek who has just returned from a European tour. Miss Grierson and 12 countries accompanied by several other other young persons and recorded her trip in colorful slides and photographs.

Collision Just Costly

TWEED — A war-end collision on Durham Street in Madoc at 5 p.m. Friday caused $1,500 in total of $1,700 damage. There were no personal injuries.

The car driven by Marry Peden of RR1, Madoc, received $1,000 damage and that driven by William Davidson of Madoc received $700 damage. It was owned by Dale Wickens of RR2, Madoc. Constable Walter Sawkins investigated.



Hospital View Shattered

What A Comedown!

This stripped DC-3, looking like it has just fallen from the sky, makes fine fodder for airplane enthusiasts who are looking for parts. Bill White, manager of Crawford Metals, says that since the wrecking yard acquired the fuselage and several wings six months ago, everyone from home plane hunters to aircraft repair companies has dropped by to salvage what they can. Items as cargo doors and cockpit switches. The one-time Air Transport Command craft came from CFB Trenton.

VON Expansion Highlight of Year

John V. Briscoe of Trenton was re - elected Friday night for his second year as president of the Quinte Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

His first year as president was the first full year the Quinte Branch operated as an amalgamated body, serving Belleville, Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Principal user of the VON nurses' service is the Home Care Program Authority, he said.

"I think it fair to say that the Authority is extremely pleased with the services it has received from us," said Mr. Briscoe at the second annual meeting of the branch at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Miss Valerie Truax, nurse in charge, commented that the chorus in 1972 had been extensive.

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville gives rest - free accommodation to the VON in Belleville. In Bancroft, Picton and Trenton the Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit allows the VON to share its office space.

Miss Truax mentioned a new agreement between the VON of Ogdens and the government which permits the VON to recover a deficit incurred or pay back a surplus in Home Care and the Homemakers and Nurses Services Act, resulting from services purchased from these bodies.

Last year the Quinte branch began a new undertaking by doing paramedical assessments for insurance companies (the Red and Dunlop Packaging in Trenton buys the service of the VON in its plant nurses home) .

The full-time staff increased during 1972 from four to six and the relief staff is now comprised of 12 nurses.

During 1972 the nurses visited a total of 862 patients compared with 526 in 1971. More than half the 15,613 visits in 1972 were to Home care patients.

Members of the board of directors elected for 1973 are: president, John V. Briscoe; 1st vice-president, John Wiggett; 2nd vice-president, Peter Unger; treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Flack; secretary, Mrs. Pat Seawright and directors, George Cunningham, Miss Ruth/Gow, Grant Harrison, Rev. Hunter, Beverley Leung, Albert Piruth, Miss Olive Root, Gary Stevenson and Ian Watson.

Medical advisors are Dr. Harold Gillis of Trenton, Dr. George A. Pearce of Belleville and Dr. Sally Sarles of Picton.

PERCA Poster Contest Open

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority (PERCA) has announced its annual poster contest open to all public and separate school students from grades three to eight inclusive.

All posters must reflect a conservation theme and girls' or boys' entries will be awarded to winners in three divisions, grades three and four, grades five and six and grades seven and eight.

A trophy will be presented to the school of each of the grand prize winners and all winners will be eligible for a special bus trip organized by the PERCA.

All entries must be received by May 10 to be eligible in the contest.

Lahr Exchange Planned

Cultural exchange between the cities of Belleville and Lahr was one of the objectives of the twinning of the two cities in last year's ceremonies.

To make this a reality Belleville will send eight students to the city of Lahr, Germany and in return will receive eight German students of the same age and school level into homes in Belleville. They will experience a new way of life and get an excellent opportunity to learn the German language.

It is expected that in all probability the students from Belleville will be billeted with families whose son or daughter particularly of the city of Belleville. They will make new friends, experience a different way of life, see a different country and learn a new but old traditions. After the year they will return and tell us of their experience.

At the same time the city of Belleville will receive eight German students of the same age and school level into homes in Belleville. They will experience another way of life and get country's culture and tradition.

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Cellar Dwellers

Seals Snap Losing Run 5-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The lowly California Golden Seals couldn't have picked a better time to snap a 14-game winless streak as far as Boston Bruins are concerned.

The Seals, doormats in the National Hockey League's Western Division, got two goals from Ivan Boldirev Friday night as they topped New York Rangers 5-3.

The loss for the Bloomfield Jet left only two points ahead of the surging Bruins who play Los Angeles Kings tonight in Los Angeles. The Rangers are still fourth but when they entertain Minnesota North Stars, Boldirev, who has been limited much of the season, scored his eighth and ninth goals of the campaign and will have to stay healthy if he hopes to match the 16 goals he scored last year in his first full NHL campaign which was split between the Bruins and the Seals.

The Yugoslav-born - centre, who played for Oshawa Generals in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league, scored the first goal of the game and the third for the Seals at 12:29 of the second period.

Less than three minutes later he set up Morris Mott for what



GILLES VILLEMURE

proved to be the winner.

Mott, McClelland's deflection of a Bob Stewart drive also scored for the Seals who played against New York netminder Gilles Villemure who managed to go in front of only two of five shots.

Winger Craig Patrick tallied the other goal for California on a breakaway with 1:29 left in the contest.

Jean Ratelle picked up a goal and an assist for New York to move into the league's top 10 scorers. The centre-winger now has 42 goals and 57 assists for 99 points.

Bobby Rousseau enabled the losers to escape with a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period and Glen Sather made it 2-2 in the second.

Ellio Maloche had another busy night in the Seals net, stopping 36 of the 37 shots the Rangers fired at him while Villemure blocked only 18.

The Bruins are nine points behind the Canadiens in the East but defenceman Bobby Orr said Friday that the club still entertains hopes of catching Montreal.

The Bruins have won four of five on the long western winter trip and eight of nine since Bep Guidolin took over the coaching reins from Tom Johnson.

Guidolin named rookie Ross Brooks to start in the nets against the Kings. Brooks is unbeaten in 18 games in his first NHL season that was interrupted by a broken collarbone.

Boldirev has been set-winger Wayne Cashman will take a regular shift tonight. Cashman saw little duty in Oakland Wednesday night because of a shoulder ailment.

Butler Boosts Rangers Wing

By DAVID NICHOLSON

NEW YORK (CP) — A fifth-round draft pick has paid off handsomely for New York Rangers as they enter the final stages of the National Hockey League schedule with a new rash of injuries.

Jerry Butler, a native of Sarnia, Ont., who will be 22 on Tuesday, has given the Rangers a boost at right wing after injuries to Bruce MacGregor and Vic Hadfield.

Butler, first called up from the Rangers' Providence farm club Dec. 31, skated two shifts against Atlanta and then got his ticket back to the minors on Christmas Day.

Ranger coach Emile Francis recalled the six-foot, 170-pound Butler Feb. 13 after Hadfield and MacGregor were felled but Butler wasn't expecting to see much ice time.

"I guess I'll mostly sit on the bench, maybe skate a shift or two and go back to Providence after a few days," Butler said then.

But the rookie, skating regularly on right wing, scored his first NHL goal Wednesday night to help Rangers to a 4-3 comeback triumph win over Los Angeles Kings.

The Rangers have developed a reputation of coming up with lots of young talent, but it isn't often a 5th-round pick finds a spot with a powerhouse club like New York.

Butler scored only six goals for Hamilton Red Wings in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A competition and was passed over in the early rounds.

"He played for a weak team but when we scouted him we liked his attitude, his aggressiveness, the way he always checked and played his position," Francis said in explaining why the Rangers picked him up in the 1971 amateur draft.

Draper On Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mike Draper of Orillia Terriers maintained a one-point edge over team-mate Gary Milroy this week in their fight for the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A scoring leadership.

Draper's 63 points include a league-leading 34 goals, while Milroy leads in assists with 64. He has 62 points.

Three other Terriers are among the league's top 10 scorers. Grant Moore is third with 58 points, Hank Monteith fifth with 54 and Jim O'Brien sixth with 49.

Ernie Miller of Brtie Flyers has the league's best goaltending statistics, with a 2.69 goals against average and three shutouts.

	G	Pts.
Draper, Or	34	29 63
Milroy, Or	18	44 62
Moore, Or	23	35 58
Bloomfield, OS	28	29 57
Monteith, Or	19	35 54
Godson, Br	18	34 52
Nicholishen, Br	20	30 49
O'Brien, Or	21	27 48
McMillan, Ba	16	31 47

Intelligencer Sports

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	39	8	14	251	139	92
Rangers	40	14	5	240	152	85
Boston	37	17	7	260	186	81
Buffalo	32	20	9	213	165	73
Detroit	29	23	11	197	181	69
Toronto	19	25	15	180	205	53
Vancouver	16	37	6	172	260	38
Islanders	9	41	5	122	281	19

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	34	20	6	225	175	74
Philly	29	19	9	225	214	67
Minn	27	25	8	188	178	62
St. Louis	26	24	10	183	187	62
Atlanta	23	27	12	169	177	58
Pittsburgh	25	29	7	202	201	57
Los Ang	20	32	7	163	202	47
Calif	19	36	14	165	261	34

Result Friday

California 5 Rangers 3

Games Tonight

Vancouver at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
Detroit at Islanders
Boston at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Minnesota
Chicago at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Minnesota at Rangers
St. Louis at Detroit (afternoon)
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Atlanta at Chicago
Philadelphia at, California (afternoon)

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World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	35	22	7	225	179	74
New Eng.	34	25	3	255	211	72
Phila.	29	32	8	230	255	58
New York	28	31	3	246	262	57
Quebec	27	31	5	236	239	51
Ottawa	23	36	4	229	295	50

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	39	23	3	253	197	75
Houston	39	26	4	234	206	64
Minnesota	30	28	5	204	213	65
Los Ang.	30	28	3	195	223	63
Alberta	28	30	2	211	206	58
Chicago	24	33	3	195	223	51

Result Friday

New England 4 Alberta 2

Games Tonight

Chicago at Cleveland (afternoon)
Quebec at Los Angeles

Games Sunday

Quebec at Los Angeles (afternoon)
Cleveland at New York (afternoon)
Philadelphia at Winnipeg
Alberta at Ottawa
Minnesota at Houston

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Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	40	6	8	369	171	88
Petrboro	30	11	4	263	183	64
Oshawa	30	16	2	285	169	62
Toronto	29	17	7	282	213	65
Guelph	29	19	2	278	252	60
Oshawa	28	17	4	288	172	64
Sudbury	26	18	5	272	202	59
Hamilton	19	32	7	213	301	33
Kitchener	11	36	3	168	306	27
Ottawa	9	34	5	168	305	23

Results Friday

St. Catharines 5 Sault Ste. Marie 3

Sudbury 6 Kitchener 4
London 7 Peterborough 2
Ottawa 5 Hamilton 0
Toronto 6 Oshawa 4

Games Saturday

Ottawa at St. Catharines
Sudbury at Oshawa
Sault Ste. Marie at London

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	39	9	9	275	94	86
Orillia	39	11	9	281	125	86
Galt	22	16	1	177	138	45
Brantford	19	19	1	150	165	39
x-Kingston	18	20	2	152	161	38
Owen Sound	16	21	3	150	189	35
Belleville	13	27	1	144	225	27
xy-Oakville	5	34	0	82	139	10

x-tied four-point game
xy-withdrew

Results Friday

Barrie 5 Belleville 2
Galt 5 Kingston 2

Games Tonight

Owen Sound at Galt
Kingston at Orillia
Belleville at Barrie

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Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	30	13	8	325	222	85
Chatham	32	19	0	283	217	72
Windsor	29	21	0	278	217	67
Niagara	28	24	1	265	220	63
Welland	25	24	0	258	265	61
Detroit	18	37	4	232	317	40
St. Thomas	16	41	1	207	295	25

Results Friday

Welland 8 Chatham 3
Guelph 6 Windsor 2
Niagara Falls 9 Detroit 0

Red Wings Fail To Get Flying

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Red Wings could be excused for adopting Slow Down The Way To Go Home as their theme song in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The eighth-place Red Wings extended their dismal road record to 19 games without a victory when they were shut out by Ottawa 67s 5-0 Friday.

In other games, St. Catharines Black Hawks edged Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 5-3, Sudbury Wolves stopped Kitchener Rangers 6-4, London Knights hammered Peterborough Petes 7-2 and Toronto Marlboros beat Oshawa Generals 6-4 as all 10 teams saw action.

Hamilton managed to hold Ottawa to one goal after two periods before the onslaught began in Ottawa.

The 67s poured 25 shots at Rolly Kimble, the unfortunate Hamilton goalie, in the first 20 minutes while Red Wings managed three on Ottawa's Barry Ashby recorded his second shutout.

Blake Dunlop, Peter Lee, Ian Turnbull, Derek Smith and Denis Potvin took care of the Ottawa scoring.

In London, rookie Dennis Maruk scored his 38th goal of the season and registered five assists as Knights upset the second-place Petes.

Dennis Sevvergaert, Steve Lendon, Andy Sorrow, Reg Thomas, Paul Nicholson and Larry Goodenough scored Lon-don's other goals and Jim Rennie and Bob Neely scored for Peterborough.

At Kitchener, power-play goals by Tom Colley and Morris Titanic in the third period clinched the Sudbury victory.

Eric Vail scored twice and Richie Hansen and Greg Neeld also counted for Wolves, who solidified their hold on second place.

Joe Fortunato, Rick Charrew, Rick Borbounais and Dave Hrechkosy scored for the ninth-place Rangers, who notched Sudbury 44-37 and took six of 13 points.

The league-leading Marlboros overcame a first period deficit in recording their home-ice victory over sixth-place Oshawa.

Wayne Dillen, Geoff Green, Brad Winton, Bruce Boudreau, Mark Howe and Paulin Bordeleau scored for the winners while Bill Lochead, Walt Johnson, Brian Kinsella and Rick Middleton counted for Oshawa.

Will Paisment scored three goals to beat St. Catharines to victory in Sault Ste. Marie while line-mate Wayne Chrysler scored once and added three assists. Larry Jacques also scored for the winners.

Bruce O'Grady, Paul Woods and Bill Root each scored once for the last-place Greyhounds, who lost their 44th of the season.

In Sunday action, Ottawa visits St. Catharines, Oshawa stays host to Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie is at London.

Webster Scores Two

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Webster scored a pair of second-period goals Friday night, his 32nd and 43rd of the World Hockey Association season, to pace New England Whalers to a 4-2 victory over Alberta Oilers.

The victory moved the Whalers to within two points of the idle Cleveland Crusaders in the race for first place in the WHA East.

New England spotted Alberta an early first-period goal by Rusty Patenaude, who took a breakaway pass from Bill Hamilton and beat goalie Al Smith from 15 feet out.

Webster tied it with three minutes gone in the second period, taking a Bob Dailey pass from behind the net and drilling the puck past goalie Jack Norris.

Webster also got the go-ahead goal in the second period when Selby dug the puck out of the corner and powered in the Whalers' centre, who rifled a 20-footer into the goal.

Tim Sheehy got what proved to be the winner in the opening minutes of the third period as Larry Pleau fed him in front of the net for a quick flip between Norris's pads.

Ed Joyal, on a power play for Alberta, and John French, on a Sheehy rebound for the Whalers, matched goals later in the final period.

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Despite 5-2 Loss

Quintes May See Further Troubles

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Any team that scores more goals than yours does is a problem, and the Barrie Flyers were the source of just such an embarrassment for the Quintes Friday night.

Two centres in particular were the major unstoppables Insidiously, Corby Adams and John McMillan each scored two goals to lead the Flyers to a 5-2 victory over the seventh place Belleville OHA Senior "A" entry.

With last night's defeat still ringing in their ears, the Quintes hopes for a possible, though slim, chance at the sixth playoff spot were terminated with the unpleasant taste of three third period goals scored by the Flyers.

Doug Acomb beat goalie the winger. "It took a long time, but I have had my release from Owen Sound. I'm a free agent."

Including the playing of the Quintes usual coach Wayne Brown who was replaced by trainer George Rutledge behind the players bench, "we used three guys that weren't eligible to play," said Lionel Finney, spokesperson for the Belleville Quintes Hockey Club. "Bagnell is on a goaltenders card. We felt that we owe it to the league to finish the year."

"I think that they didn't play under protest," said Ralph Pierce who was noticed by Flyers' team captain Corby Adams before the beginning of the game. "If we had beaten them then the win may have stood."

"It would surprise me if the OHA will say anything," said Boily, "if no one says anything then they'll [illegible] forget it. We don't anticipate any problem."

Boily explained the lack of the Peterborough players saying "because the players were not getting any money, and they were not in playoff contention, they decided not to risk injury. We told them they did not have to play. We didn't care. It was up to themselves."

"But the guys that were here," said Boily, "wanted to be here. There's no question about that. What better illustration of that is the attitude of Bagnell in deciding to play forward!"

Flyers' playing coach, defenceman Darryl Sly noticed the difference in the manner in which the Quintes played, calling them "demons" and saying that they were "skating like mad men" in the first two periods, in which the Quintes outshot the Flyers 12-7 and 13-7.

Though Bagnell was not steady in the skates of a forward, and saw short shift, Flyers appeared to have found his skating legs again, along with teammates Ken Knapton, Wayne McConnell, and Danny Pietrowski.

The Quintes could not be faulted for their performance against the Flyers as the Barrie club defencemen managed to keep the Belleville forwards out of the slot except on the goals of defencemen Bob Edmunds and centre Ken Knapton.

Knapton's last minute tally came as he took the puck from a faceoff in the Flyers' end, skated through the circle

BARRIE Goals — Miller, Woodcock, Acomb, Pierce, Pietrowski, Sly, Assts. — Pierce, Acomb, Pietrowski, Woodcock, Penalties — Miller, Acomb, Pierce, Sly, Pietrowski, Woodcock, Bagnell.

BELLEVILLE Goals — Knapton, Edmunds. Assts. — Edmunds, Knapton. Penalties — Bagnell, Boily, Knapton, Edmunds, Gerrits, Bagnell.

FIRST PERIOD
(1) Sly, Pietrowski 6.48
(2) Miller, Woodcock 8.00
Penalties — Miller, Woodcock, Bagnell, Boily, Knapton, Edmunds, Gerrits, Bagnell.

SECOND PERIOD
(3) Acomb, Pierce 9.39
(4) Knapton, Edmunds 14.00
Penalties — Pierce, Acomb.

THIRD PERIOD
(5) Acomb, Pierce 4.39
(6) Pietrowski, Sly 5.23
(7) Acomb, McConnell 11.30
(8) Knapton, Edmunds 19.58
Penalties — Pietrowski, Sly, Acomb, Pierce, Knapton, Edmunds, Gerrits, Bagnell.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
Barrie 7 13 12 — 32
Belleville 12 7 13 — 32

Barrie — Bowles
Belleville — Gerrits

Barrie 7; The Shot 0 Crystal Pepsi 1
Tyler's 3; Lions 1

McMillan Too Fast For Jury

Barrie's John McMillan beat Quintes' goalie Bob Jury on this scoring attempt to put the Flyers ahead of the lastplace Belleville team 3-1 in OHA Senior "A" hockey action Friday night. McMillan's goal at the 4:18 mark of the third period was followed by a goal by team captain Corby Adams. The centre finalized the Barrie scoring with another tally for a 5-2 victory against the Quintes.



Coach Laments

Quinte Secondary's wrestling coach, Wally Ubrynuk, lamented after the Bay of Quinte competition that his wrestlers had again lost the team championship by a small margin of points.

But he need not have wondered whether he was doing anything wrong. Quinte wrestlers went to COSSA the following weekend and earned for themselves right of representation in six different weight class for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association competition, at McMaster University in Hamilton today.

Centennial Secondary took the Bay of Quinte crown from Quinte by a slim four points, but at the COSSA meet the Chargers were only able to place wrestlers for the OFSAA competition in two weight categories.

Unlimited wrestler Geoff Mackey and 139-pounder John Dworzuk were the only matmen to make the OFSAA competition. Moira and Napanee each placed three wrestlers in the all - Ontario competition, while Trenton and Centre Hastings each placed one.



KEN KNAPTON

Ron Jury for Barrie's only second period goal.

With Orrills out of action Friday, the Flyers moved into a twoway tie with the Terriers for first place. The last Barrie team has only lost two games of their last 11 while the Belleville club counts five losses over 11 outings on the ice. The Flyers need five victories over their final seven games to finish in the top slot if the Orillia Terriers win their next five games.

Though the Quintes have no such game juggling tribulations, the Belleville club still hit the Memorial Arena ice with its own set of problems.

The team, the Quintes iced, had a noticeable lack of usual talent, as four players left active in Peterborough, George Godden, Greg Marchen, Lorne O'Donnell and Roy Johnston were missing from the roster.

To replace the missing players, the Quintes did some last minute recruiting and came up with a complement of four hockey players to fill the sagging bill. Though still two players of the fifty rostered 17 members of the Flyers, coach Wayne Brown donned a defencemen's jersey, while goalie Karl Bagnell and Ralph Pierce saw action as forwards. The Quintes also used the services of Owen Sound forward Bill Hibbits on a line with Paul Grills and Al Fergus.

The hitch in the arrangement comes, however, on the eligibility of the Quintes additions with the Ontario Hockey Association. Ralph Piare has still not received word from the OHA whether he is still in the Senior "A" league after he joined the Generals here. North Carolina Eastern is associated with the Quintes team without asking the permission of the parent body.

Hibbits status is also problematic. "I'm completely unaffiliated to any team," said

across the front of the net, and beat Barrie goalie Ernie Miller on his unprotected side.

Hibbits played a solid game for the Quintes last night as he set up Al Ferguson with several centring passes, but which the rightwinger was unable to put in. Ferguson had countless scoring opportunities but seemed to be seriously afflicted with the "Barrie bounces".

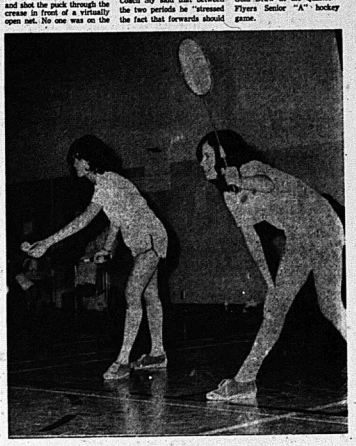
Ferguson was not the only Quinte to fail to connect with the netting behind Miller, however, as early in the second period Hibbits had drawn the Flyer goalie to his right post and shot the puck through the crease in front of a virtually open net. No one was on the other side of the goal mouth to tap the puck in for the score.

The Quintes, however, still persist in their practice of firing blasting drives at the goalie from just beyond the blue line. Though the Belleville club outshot the Flyers 36-27, a portion of those shots were from outside the critical scoring area in front of the net.

The third period of the fourth to final Senior "A" game for the Quintes was lost in the third frame as the Flyers enlarged on a second period lead of 2-1 by three goals. Coach Sly said that between the two periods he "stressed the fact that forwards should not leave their positions till they're assured of our controlling the puck." In the first two periods, "we weren't trying, nobody was hitting out there. I think they (Barrie) thought it was a foregone conclusion that we were going to win. The game matters to us, while to them it means nothing."

POT-O-GOLD

Muriel Thompson of Edgs Hill Road walked into the cold air outside Memorial Arena Friday night, $58.00 richer as hers was the ticket which won the 50-50 Pot-O-Gold Draw at the Quintes - Flyers Senior "A" hockey game.



McNeill Twins Serving Up

Bonnie and twin sister Bonita McNeill (right) team up in the women's double competition at the Ontario College Athletic Association eastern Regional Badminton championships held on the first day of the meet Friday. The 19-year-old girls are originally from Sudbury, but are playing for the first time in competition for the Loyalist College in Belleville. The only previous badminton experience the girls have had was in high school physical education classes.

Jury Slow to Rise

Quintes' goalie Ron Jury is slow to rise after Flyers' John McMillan scores Saturday night's third goal in their OHA Senior "A" hockey game. Friday night Belleville netminder faced 27 shots from the sticks of the high scoring Flyers, put the save on 22 of them, and allowed five to hit the netting behind his back for a 5-2 final scoreboard markup.

The Original Knight
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Where To Fish-Hunt
Or Hunt
By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

Madoc Goes Twice

Madoc's Centre Hastings Secondary School will be smiling two girls volleyball teams to the Bay of Quinte Championships Tuesday, as both the senior and junior teams placed in the top four at the end of regulation season play.

The Centurions' juniors finished in first place with a 10-2 won-lost record, edging Trenton High by a two point win margin. Napanee followed in third while the BCI girls finished in fourth place.

The Centre Hastings senior team finished in second place behind Quinte whose girls ended their season without a blemish over their eleven game ex. The senior double elimination championships Saturday will also include Centennial which finished in third spot and Napanee's Sandy Addison who closed up the rear of the Bay of Quinte entree's by defeating BCI and Moira in a fourth place tie breaking set of games Thursday.

The double knockout competition with the first place team taking on the third and the second, the fourth will be held Thursday at Trenton High School.

Sports Calendar

SCORE "A" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes vs. Barrie, 2:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Toronto Marlboros at Peterborough, 8:15 p.m.; Toronto Marlboros at Oshawa, 8:15 p.m.; Belleville Quintes at Barrie, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Peterborough at Toronto, 8:15 p.m.; Oshawa at Toronto, 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Hockey meeting at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY — Barrie at Toronto, 8:15 p.m.; Belleville Quintes at Peterborough, 8:15 p.m.
FRIDAY — Oshawa at Belleville Quintes, 8:30 p.m.; Barrie at Peterborough, 8:15 p.m.; Toronto at Oshawa, 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quintes at Toronto, 3:30 p.m.
TYKE — TODAY — Minor Hockey Tournament at Belleville Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Minor Hockey Tournament at Belleville Memorial Arena.
PEEWEE MINOR — TUESDAY — Belleville Bruins vs. Belleville Quintes, 6:30 p.m., at Belleville Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MINOR — TUESDAY — Belleville Bruins vs. Belleville Quintes, 7:30 p.m., at Belleville Memorial Arena.
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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Trenton at Quinte, 3:30 p.m.; Centennial at Moira, 3:30 p.m.; Centennial at Napanee, 3:30 p.m.; Centennial at Quinte, 3:30 p.m.; Centennial at Trenton, 3:30 p.m.; Centennial at Centennial, 3:30 p.m.; Centennial at Centennial, 3:30 p.m.; Centennial at Centennial

Brenda Walsh Winner In Quarter Mile Run

By AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK (CP) — She's blonde, 5ft. and hard to beat. Her pigtails dance as she sweeps the boards with tireless grace. Brenda Walsh of Edmonton confines herself to quietly understating her case.

Brenda is the top female quarter-miler in North America after her victory Friday night in the 440-yard run. Now she wants to take on the Russians next month in Montreal.

At the U.S. Nationals in Madison Square Garden, a crowd of nearly 20,000 saw Miss Walsh come from nowhere to win the 440 in 56.5 seconds.

"I've done better running legs in relays," she says. Brenda's conceden she is usually well indoors and is ready for the Canadian senior championships and the July track and field meet between Canada and Russia March 20.

Her victory in the U.S. indoor track and field championships was the only one for the seven-member Canadian team. In other events, Canada had a pair of seconds, two third placings, a fourth and a fifth.

It seemed as though Miss Walsh, a student at the University of Alberta, wasn't going to make it in the 440 as the fast pace left her fourth and last. With 146 laps to go, she was third behind Mary Hand of defending champion Kathy Hammond and world champion Marilyn Neufville battled for the lead.

Suddenly, Brenda caught Mrs. Neufville, a Jamaican, in the second turn of the gym and she knew the hole was there.

"I saw the hole and took off," Brenda explained. She killed off Miss Hammond quickly and beat the Sacramento girl by about three feet. Mrs. Neufville salvaged third place.

In his garden debut this season, Bruce Simpson of Pointe Claire, Que., proved he is one of Canada's best.

Simpson, who competed in the Canadian indoor championships in Toronto last week, was timed in 1:51.7 to win the 880-yard run. Steve Smith, a Jamaican, was second in 1:52.1.

Simpson, who is a student at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, was pleased with his performance.

"I'm not in very good shape," he said. "I've been training only about two weeks."

Simpson's time was the best in the world this year.

Other Canadian winners were Bill Crothers of Toronto in the 600-yard run and Bruce Kidd of Toronto in the two-mile.

Crothers, who is a student at Villanova University in Philadelphia, was timed in 1:10.1 in the 600. Kidd, who is a graduate student at the University of Toronto, was timed in 8:50.1 in the two-mile.

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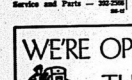
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Road Toll Collection Hard Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Guy Desjardins is a highway toll collector, and he sees them all—the drivers with no money who volunteer to go to jail, the speeders who fly through at 70 miles an hour without stopping, the drunks who miss the skid by three feet, and the man who invented a toy gun to shoot his quarters into the chute.

During the last year, three toll booths on the Laurentian Highway were demolished by cars, "but they haven't got me yet," said Mr. Desjardins.

The smell of burning rubber is as heavy as the exhaust fumes in the little booth at the Laval stop.

Suddenly a wild driver in a big green car bore down on the booth at 80 miles an hour. He held that speed at 100 yards away . . . 50 . . . 25 . . . then he decided to hit the brakes. SCREECH!

"Maniac," muttered Mr. Desjardins.

A quarter flew through the car's vent and the green car was off, trailing an angry cloud of smoke.

"I see this all the time," the collector said. "I have to learn to call the police unless it's really bad."

He also calls the police when he spots a drunk or doped driver among the 2,000 to 2,000 that pass his booth in a day.

A number of drivers miss the slot, but they generally get out and pick up the quarters themselves.

"One guy pulled in here once and robbed me. I had noticed that there were two quarters on the floor. He picked up his pack-eted another one, and came out 25 cents ahead."

The law should see what it's like in the summer, when the fumes in the booth never clear. I have to take aspirin all the time for headaches."

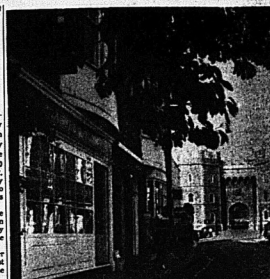
Most of the sign on his window, Mr. Desjardins will give change for a $20 bill. He also give change in American coin, if requested, at par value.

But he can't change a $100 bill. I told one guy with a $100 bill to go to the office for change, but he just drove on."

Three or four people a day drive up and announce they have no money. He sends them to the office where they sign an IOU. Bills must be paid—with 10 cents handling charge—in 16 days.

Any time Mr. Desjardins gives out too much change it comes out of his own pocket.

"Guys who throw slugs in are common," he said. "But only the real good slugs work. We got 128 people for slugs in a 36-week period.



Developers Move In

The Henry VIII gate of Windsor Castle is seen from street in the Royal Borough of Windsor, 23 miles from London. Developers are trying to move into the area.

(CP Photo)

French Political Movements Gear up for March Election

PARIS (CP) — Three major French political movements —Republicans, the parties of the left and the Reformists— are gearing up for the Fifth Republic's fourth legislative elections which begin March 4.

The elections will be the first held without the imposing presence of General Charles de Gaulle since the republic was formed in 1958.

Some observers here believe the absence of the aging leader in 1969, could be a handicap to the ruling Republicans, now with 367 seats in the 487-seat National Assembly.

Others, however, believe that the general's absence will move one of the sources of division among the different parties of the Republican movement, which faces strong opposition from a coalition of Socialists and Communists.

To date, President Georges Pompidou—a Republican—has kept out of the legislative election. His position is not at stake since he was elected to a seven-year term in 1969.

However, the president has indicated he is prepared to step in if necessary, because he would be in a difficult position if the left-wing coalition gained control of the 487 seats of Deputies.

Recent surveys show the Republicans are losing ground to the leftists, who have formed a leftist union with a platform calling for the nationalization of several French financial institutions and industries.

The leftists also want France to drop its strategic nuclear arms program, a Republican policy initiated by de Gaulle.

The Reformists, a group formed by the union of Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber's Radical party and several other centre groups, appear to be riding the middle of the road.

While they say they are not opposed to nationalization of certain areas of the economy, they warn that there are risks, particularly high costs and growing bureaucracy.

The legislative elections are held every five years. Three since the 1958 election, bringing the total to 490.

The ruling Progressive Republican Union is composed of

Net Earnings

Algoma Central Railway, year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $4,149,125, $1.08 a share; 1971, $2,829,258, $7 cents.

Bank of Montreal, three months ended Jan. 31: 1973, $39,533,000, 88 cents a share; $31,647,000, 92.6 cents.

Canadian Marconi Co. nine months ended Dec. 31: 1972, $1, 227,000, 22 cents a share; 1971, $14,000, no per share figure.

Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $3,310,000, 79 cents a share; 1971, $3,290,000, 55 cents.

Chrysler Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $41,500,000 loss; 1971, $26,500,000.

Fraser Cos. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $751,000 loss; 1971, $4,856,000 loss.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gaz Metropolitain Inc., seven cents; 5-40 per cent pfd. 1965 series, $1.25; 5½ per cent pfd. 1966 series, $1.37½; all payable March 30, record March 15.

Bensphere Food Inc., income shares, 10 cents. U.S. funds. March 14, record March 2.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd., 30 cents, April 16, record March 16.

Matagami Lake Mines Ltd., 30 cents, March 19, record March 2.

MICC Investments Ltd., eight cents. March 30, record March 16.

Moore Corp. Ltd., 17½ cents, U.S. funds, April 2, record March 9.

Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd., 2nd pfd. Series A, 28½ cents May 1, record April 13; 2nd pfd. Series B, 37½ cents, May 15, record April 27; 1st pfd. 2nd series, 67½ cents, June 15, record June 1; 1st pfd. 1st series, 6¼ cents, June 1, record May 15; $1.50 pr. pfd., 1st series, 37½ cents, June 30, record June 15.

Rio Algom Mines Ltd., 5.80 per cent pfd., $1.45, April 1, record March 15.

Shell Oil Co., 60 cents, U.S. funds, March 26, record March 5.

Silverwoods Industries Ltd., Class A, 25 cents; class B, 25 cents; both payable April 2, record March 15.

Texaco Canada Ltd., four per cent pfd., $1; April 20, record March 30.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., 6½ cents, March 30, record Feb. 28.

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Asbestos 17¾	Atco Ltd. 9	Atlas Steel 15¼
Bell Canada 43¾	Bow Valley 17¾	Brascan 'A' 15¾
Brazilian Tr. 15¾	Brewers Ret. 7¾	Bruncor 4.50 pf. 50
BC Forest 23¾	Bruncor 5.50 pf. 55	Burns Foods 10¾
Canada Cement 20¾	Canada Malting 20¾	Canada Packers 'A' 20¾
Canada Southern 20¾	Canadair 5¾	Canadian Breweries 10¾
Canadian Celanese 20¾	Canadian Cement 20¾	Canadian Fishing 3¾
CIL 20¾	CPR 20¾	CPR Rts. 1¾
CPR Wts. 1¾	CTC 'A' 20¾	Cdn. Tire Corp. 20¾
Cdn. Util. 20¾	Cockshutt 20¾	Consolidated Bakeries 20¾
Consumers Gas 20¾	Corby 'A' 20¾	Corby 'B' 20¾
Crush Int'l. 15¾	Dist. Seagrams 20¾	Dom. Bridge 20¾
Dom. Foundry 20¾	Dom. Glass 20¾	Dom. Stores 20¾
Dom. Textile 20¾	Donohue 'A' 20¾	Dupont 20¾
Eastern Gas 20¾	Fam. Players 20¾	Ford 20¾
Gen. Bakeries 20¾	Gen. Motors 20¾	Gen. Steel 20¾
Gulf Oil 20¾	Hawker Siddeley 20¾	Hiram Walker 20¾
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Okies Hit Roads Forty Years Ago

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It was just 40 years ago that they were pouring into California, an estimated 400,000 or more Dust Bowl refugees who were immortalized by John Steinbeck in The Grapes of Wrath.

Like Steinbeck's Joad family, the Okies came in sagging old cars, pinched penniless by the Depression and pushed leathery by the black blizzard that turned their Oklahoma corn and cotton fields to powder.

Today, many Okies are going back to a new and greener Oklahoma. The older ones want to fix up the old homesteads they abandoned, and retire, says Karl A. Cozad of Marysville, Calif., the Yuba County clerk.

Youths, too, are moving, Cozad said that with a lull in the construction industry in their areas, they would rather seek building jobs in Oklahoma City and head back to picking fruit.

But mostly, he said, they are being squeezed into unhappiness by modern urbanization and it does give them a jolt.

"When you're urbanized, you have to live by the rules," said Cozad, whose own parents were Dust Bowl settlers. "They want a little bigger piece of ground. Maybe they want to keep poultry, or use it in some other way that isn't considered with urbanization rules."

An Oklahoma editor, Bob Scully of the Okemah News Leader, said, "They're all from small towns and they wanted to get back to their roots. We're a lot of small-town pokes and we still breathe clean air."

But most Okies are staying in California, and are doing well, says Paul (Okie Paul) Westmoreland, county music hit, Detour, There's A Muddy Road Ahead.

"I know Okies that are millionaires," said Westmoreland during an interview. "The mayor of San Pablo was an Okie friend of mine. I bet half the used car dealers in Sacramento and Yolo counties are Okies. They're born traders. Started with mules."

About half a dozen smaller parties will also be on the ballot March 4 when the first round of the eight-day election begins.

Had to or starve. But now they're bringin' home $500 paycheques, maybe $700 with overtime. They're mostly union men."

Dr. Jacqueline Sherman of Los Angeles agrees. She did her doctoral thesis on Okies, and says, "Generally, Okies are faring better than they did in the '30s anyway. But most are like college-age time, that is, which is still a great improvement over what they were then."

Helen Hosmer of Santa Barbara, who was a nurse in the federal resettlement camps of the 1930s, says that despite their history of poverty and struggle, most Okies today are indifferent to welfare, or the struggle for unionization by farm workers of Mexican origin.

"They seem, to say, 'If I made it, everybody else can make it too,'" she says. "You could say they came west, they settled, they grew up their families, they got off the bottom."

Possibly, most Okies will confess to their prejudices. And they, if anyone, should know that prejudice is all about. They are still sensitive to the pejorative connotation of the term Okie.

Indeed, says Dr. Jackson Benson of California State University at San Diego, one problem he researching in the Dust Bowl migration is that few participants will today admit that they are in fact Okies.

Okie Paul says he still hears the epithets. "Okie, this" or "So-and-so Okie" hurled about. And it touches him to the quick.

"To me, Okies are anyone who went through that period like we did, whether they're from Oklahoma or Illinois or Texas," he said. "Okies are everyone who chopped that cotton for 50 cents a hundred pounds, or picked up potatoes for 15 cents an hour."

Lab Busy

SASKATOON (CP) — Director J. J. Harms says the Saskatchewan soil testing laboratory is getting busier. The laboratory, located at the University of Saskatchewan, processed 5,894 samples in the 1972 fall testing period compared with 2,801 in 1971. The laboratory analyses soil samples sent in by farmers and gives advice about the use of fertilizers to overcome nutrient deficiencies for specific crops.

Germans Offer Burial At Sea

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuter) A Hamburg firm is offering West Germans eternal peace on the rolling deeps among seaweeds, crabs and herring.

An enterprising businessman in this bustling North Sea port city has a founded a shipping line with the express purpose of carrying out burials at sea—complete with traditional ceremony and heartfelt sailors' shanties.

The "shipping line" consists of only one luxurious motor yacht which takes the ashes of dead customers at a desired spot in the North or Baltic Sea.

There has been no request, the flag is lowered to half staff and as an extra tribute a gun from a tape recorder the mortal remains are sunk into the sea all for the price of $222.

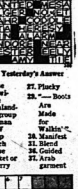
While it has become rare in the maritime world to roll sailors who have died at sea into tarpaulins and commit them to the water, the Hamburg firm is banking on meeting the wishes of sentimental land lubbers or lonesome folk with no one to care for their graves after death.

The laws in this city state require the body to be burned first in the municipal crematorium. "But if someone expressly wishes to be buried at sea he may have the pleasure—even if he is a landlubber," a city official said.

Relatives of persons thus buried receive a sea chart on which the watery grave is marked in case they want to visit it and a copy of the page of the yacht's logbook on which the sad occasion has been recorded.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Sunk fence
6. Turmeric
9. Liveliness
13. Tex
14. Re-ground
16. Mediterranean
17. Insulation
18. Electrical unit
19. Storage box
21. Courage
23. Hayseed's "Shoo"
25. Allow
26. Percussion instrument
27. Arrive
28. Cross the pool floor
29. Beef cattle
31. Prod
33. Irish bottle cry
35. Fish story
37. Fuel
39. Irish
40. Varnish ingredient
42. Smite
44. Night before
45. Ice style
47. Answerable
50. Merriest
52. Planting for trees
53. Offensive odor
54. Poker term

DOWN
1. City in Afghanistan
2. Texas cotton-wood
3. Carolina (Dpyk. wd.)
4. Hill dweller
5. Getting up
6. Correct a fault
7. Textile
8. Brazilian tree
10. Emphatic: overjoyed (sl.) (3 wds.)
11. Intrigue
12. Whistle
15. Pitchy
20. Knowledge
22. Highland-er's group
24. Genuine
26. Bounce
28. Beach
30. Packet or wherry
32. Pledge
34. — Boots
36. Are Made for
38. Walkie's
40. Manifest
41. Blend
43. Goldeneye
47. Arab garment
48. Conjunction
49. Fetter
51. Ms. Gabor

Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday/Feb. 25

Aries (March 21-April 19): Discretion should be your main concern as you limit your public appearances to what is expected of you by community custom.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Economics should be taken in stride even where changes are involved. Those who offer advice have their own values in mind.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Now you have to interpret hints and subtleties—if there is a real objection to what you do, you'll hear it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Nothing is going quite as planned, so it's just as well not to have many specific commitments or a light schedule lined up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Much of what you expect isn't there or doesn't happen. You may have to assume leadership in ceremonies normally conducted by others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting extra people into arrangements generates difficulties. Neither could nor accept promises this Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Close collaboration with others, is full of quirks and difficulties—make your own path, let them take theirs, for later reunion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This Sunday bears your patience acorely, as things seem to take forever to happen and people perversely seek all the wrong answers.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sitting tight and letting well enough alone is difficult, but is the most constructive thing to do for the moment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Giving orders gets you nothing but difficulty. Either tell a secret and be disbelieved—or else be totally discreet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business concerns tend to invade your efforts to live a peaceful Sunday away from the round of the workweek. Be brief.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends are full of wild and wonderful schemes—let them but count yourself out before putting in significant sums.

Monday, Feb. 26

Aries (March 21-April 19): Most of what happens now is preliminary, should be so far ruled, left open to correction, reversal without penalty.

Taurus (April 20-May20) Turn your own wheels instead of trying to ride on the actions and funds of others. Friends are unlikely to be sympathetic.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): For once you are apt to find yourself on the outs with almost everybody. Pause for a hard look at your financial arrangements.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Aside from claims on your sympathy, there's not much stirring. It's up to you to add an original touch to whatever you do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Temptation is toward dramatic scene, power play, too much of an effort to sell something. Only late tonight do you find the answers.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Criticism comes all too easily, from others as well as from yourself. The ideal is see its truth, find some understanding.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gather information rather than judge it. Study and cross-check bring you surprising answers, and a double-take tomorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In your normal grooves without extensive experimenting, all goes fluidly with the world around you that something is lacking.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Say clearly what your real intention is, take your consequences. Imagination works overtime—try keeping things simple.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Insight into some long vexing problem is likely, to be followed before long with a scheme for its solution.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends prove puzzling at best, irksome at normal little to indicate why. Take part of the responsibility.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Just hearing about something doesn't make it so, nor a full story either. Keep at your work despite distractions.

Motorcycle Course

VEGREVILLE, Alta. (CP) — The Junior Chamber of Commerce unit in this eastern Alberta community is planning to put together a training course for young motorcycle riders. The group hopes to have a motorcycle by spring.



TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey — Vancouver Canucks vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2:00—Figure Skating (12)
2:30—Sportsman (11)
Wrestling (4)
Cartoon: The Mysterians (12)
Bahrain and in the News (11)
Sesame Street (Repeat) (6)
MOVIE: The Comancheros (8)
Basketball (11)
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Golf (7)
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3:00—World of Sports (4) (6)
Wide World of Sports (12)
News (11) (8) (12)
Hockey (11)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Wrestling at Fort Erie (12)
Conversation (11)
Golf (7)
3:30—Hockey Highlights (12)
Sesame's Report (11)
Let's Awaken (11)
Gospel Echoes (8)
Wrestling at Fort Erie (6) (8)
Basketball (11)
UFO (12)
4:00—The Family (4) (7)
Mike Ferguson (6) (8)
For The Love of Ada (11)
Out in the Open (6)
Hockey (11)
Here We Go Again (12)
Sesame Street (Repeat) (6)
Geographia (12)
7:30—Circus (6)
Hockey (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (11)
Mountaintop (6) (8)
Wrestling (12)
M.A.S.H (4) (7) (11)
Hockey (11)
Hee Haw (4) (7) (11)
Country Music Hi Parade (6)
Wrestling at Fort Erie (12)
Hockey Highlights (11)
8:30—Jack Lemmon: "Get Smarty" (6)
Lawrence Welk (4) (7) (11)
A Touch of Grace (6) (8)
Hockey (11)
9:00—Bob Cousins (7)
Bob Cousins Presents (4)
Adventure (6)
Hockey (11)
11:00—Newsnight (4) (7) (8) (9) (12) (11) (12) (13)
Movie: "Dead Eye Dugan" (6)
Movie: "Flying Wild Weekend" (11)
Wrestling (12)
12:15—MOVIE: The Falcon Story (12)
12:30—MOVIE: Dam Move My Dear Boy (6)

SUNDAY

● The Superstars — Special — 10 pro athletes switching sports for shares of a $122,000 jackpot. The stars are Bench, Laver, Joe Frazier, Namath, Jean-Claude Killy and others. — Channel 12 — 2:00 p.m.

● Time for Reconciliation — Religious Special — Anti-war protests, racial tensions and assassinations shattered America's mood in the 1960s. Will the Vietnam cease-fire result in peace at home in the '70's? Four Catholic spokesmen discuss ways to end political polarization and reconcile national priorities. — Channel 8 — 2:00 p.m.

● NHL Hockey — St. Louis Blues against the Red Wings at Detroit. — Channels 8 and 9 — 2:00 p.m.

2:00—Youth Confrontation (12)
The Superstars (11)
Time For Reconciliation (8)
Please Sir, (9)
MOVIE: Revolt of the Mercenaries (6)
Hockey (4) (7)
MOVIE: How To Frame a Figg (11)
Question Period (9)
Wide World of Sports (12)
World of Music (12)
2:30—Time to Remember (11) (12)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Pro Football (4) (7)
American Sportsman (12)
3:00—Basketball Game (11) (12)
Question Period (12)
4:45—Mission: Impossible (12)
5:00—Mod Squad (12)
Challenging Sea (8)
5:30—CBS Sports Illustrated (4) (7) (8)
MOVIE: Pendulum (9)
Outdoors (9)
Challenging Sea (8)
Hockey (11) (12)
Canary Calls (11)
6:00—World of Disney (11) (12)
60 Minutes (4) (7) (8)
A Rabbi Looks at the World (9)
Fraser Kelly Show (12)
6:30—News (6) (8)
7:00—Newsmakers (11) (12)
Doctor in the House (4)
Out in the Open (6)
Hockey (11)
Here We Go Again (12)
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Geographia (12)
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MONDAY

● Burt Bacharach — Opus No. 3 — Special — Peter Ustinov's engaging portrayal of an aging Beethoven highlights this hour. — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (12) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7)
6:30—Beat The Clock (6)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7)
Hockey (11)
7:00—Fantasy Countess (7)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Hockey (11)
Mouse Factory (12)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7)
Hockey (11)
Ballet (6)
Dating Scavages (12)
Dragnet (6)
Dragnet 67 Kildare (12)
Laugh-In (4)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Hawaiian Eye (6) (7) (10)
Protestant (9)
Ed Sullivan (4)
God Couple (8)
Cannon (11) (12)
Bob Cousins (6) (8)
MOVIE: The Stranger (9)
Mod Squad (4) (7)
Hockey (11)
8:30—This Is The Law (11) (12)
Mod Squad (4) (7)
Big Al Downing (6)
Hockey (11)
9:00—The Brady Bunch (4) (7)
Burt Bacharach (6) (9)
Hockey (11)
10:00—Jack Cassidy (7)
Burt Bacharach (6) (9)
Hockey (11)
11:00—Johnny Carson (4)
Movie: The Last Challenge (6) (7) (11)
Movie: The Night Stalker (12)
11:45—Night Gallery (12)
11:30—MOVIE: Backtrack (12)
12:00—MOVIE: The Love God (6)
1:30—MOVIE: Arms of the Avenger (6)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

SATURDAY

10:00—Science Experiences
In Many Houses
Ski
Sports
Chanbrie Et Vin
Ontario Parliament
Music Of Learning
Gone West
Minimovers
Urban Studies
Ski
Natural Places
And Another Thing
The French Chef
The Quiet Furies
Sesame Street
Background
Inside Is Canadian Law
Landmarks
Mentally Handicapped Child-
ren
5:00—Le Menage Des Medis
Les Beaux Metiersfrancais
6:00—Civilization
7:00—Ballet for All
Sports

SUNDAY

10:00—Accultureation
Anti-Detox
Dr. Norbert Macovby
11:00—Childfoot
Here We All Are
The World in Your Kitchen
Ski Sports
Parlez Vous Francais
Folks Dot Door
Arts 100
Media and Methods of the Arist
Ski
2:00—Open Door
Background
L'Eclair
Here We All Are
Ski
Almost Home
The Spanish Tornedi

MONDAY

10:00—Who is Tom Wolfe
Steve New Words Marshall
McLuhan and Tom Wolfe
Indian Legends
Le Monde Des Petits
L'Environ Du Coin De L'Oeil
11:30—Communications
12:00—Fire
Some Movement Skills
World Our Parish
Look and Learn Concepts
Look and Learn
Almost Home
The Law and Where It's At
Great Zone of the World
Ecology
Let's Change Pro-
gram
Edward De Bono
Ski Sports
Tony Les Trois De Monde
Ski Sports
Dr. Norbert Macovby
Here We All Are
Ski Sports
Almost Home
A Farmer Shuts

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

SATURDAY

RELEASE PM! FTR 23
2:30—Sesame Street
3:30—PBS Special of the Week
4:30—PBS Special of the Week
What's Afraid of Opera: La
Perichon
4:00—Sesame Street
4:30—Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
5:00—Zoom (Repeat)
5:30—Electric Company
6:00—Sesame Street
6:30—Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
7:00—Zoom (Repeat)
7:30—Electric Company
8:00—Sesame at Pete LeRoy Ar-
8:30—French Chef: Yvette
Raymond
9:00—Masterpiece Theatre: Point
Counterpoint — Pt. 2
10:00—Firing Line

MONDAY

2:30—Consultation
3:00—Matinee 21: Genevieve:
Part 1
3:30—Matinee 21: The Beautiful
Blonde
4:00—Matinee 21: Genevieve:
Part 2
4:30—Replacement on Chess
5:00—They Shoulder Wild
6:00—Sesame Street
6:30—Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
7:00—Zoom
7:30—Electric Company
8:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30—Zoom (Repeat)
9:00—Nova
10:00—Underneath on Chess
10:30—Sesame Street
11:00—Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
11:30—Zoom (Repeat)
12:00—Electric Company
12:30—Sesame Street

To Your Good Health

Cataract Cure Not Fully Tested

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read about a new kind of cataract operation, in which a needle in a machine liquefies the cataract and withdraws it.

Can you tell me, does the needle also withdraw the lens of the eye?—Mrs. O.

Dear Doctor: My mother is past 80 and has lost her sight from cataracts. Would the new process be better for her than the traditional method?—Mrs. R.L.

These are typical of many questions about this new method, which has been advanced as shortening the recovery time after the operation.

To answer the first question, "cataract" isn't separate from the lens of the eye. It IS the clouding in the lens. The lens that has become so cloudy as to impair or cut off vision. So any method, just as this one, by method does, must remove the lens.

As to whether the new method is superior—that is the subject of considerable difference of opinion among eye surgeons. Proponents call it the "breakthrough." Others want to wait and have certain questions answered first.

The new liquefication, or "emulsification" method, requires a special machine costing $40,000 or more. Eye specialists with whom I have discussed this raise such questions as whether the new method will in fact be any less expensive for the patient in terms of conventional methods which have been developed over the years.

In the eye, sometimes the wall of the lens capsule was removed, sometimes not. When it was not, a second operation sometimes became necessary after a time. Thus a technical—but significant—question is whether the new method may also involve the need of a repeat operation.

Currently, something more than 400,000 cataracts are being removed per year, with reliable success. Only a comparative handful have as yet been removed by the new method.

I do not consider myself qualified to say whether the new method is superior or inferior or equal of the old method. Indeed, the American Academy of Ophthalmology hasn't ventured an opinion, either. Toward the end of this year I will hold a symposium on the subject to evaluate such information as will have been gathered in the intervening months.

My advice, for the present, is to continue to look for the average patient to go ahead with the proven methods, since they are generally available while the new method is available only in relatively few places. Indeed, some of the big medical centers have not, as of now, seen fit to buy the new equipment and spend the time training surgeons to use it.

The answers will come in due time; for the present, we know that the older method is reliable and readily available, so I see no urgent reason for trying to hunt up somebody using the new machine.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This may sound ridiculous to you, as it did to me. But I was told that someone had acquired hemorrhoids from sitting in bucket seats for too long.

Some folks may get a backache, or leg cramps, or such, from a car seat that doesn't happen to be just right for them, but hemorrhoids from bucket seats? No.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun - an early
morning show with Bob Cole
and Jim Hunter at 8:15 and the
Sunrise Serenade at 8:30.
10:00—Town and Country Show.
11:30—Sports Roundup.
12:00—Noon Comment - a look at
where people experience
problems and how theories
and philosophies are discussed.
1:30—Sports Roundup - Hockey in
Canada's rock group, Light-
house.
2:00—Hockey Night from Montreal
Travelling Big Lonely - com-
plete coverage of Canada's
game with 34,000 miles compe-
tition in the National Hockey
League.
5:00—Sports Roundup - Bill Fitz-
patrick with a semi-dramatic account of
the Montreal-Boston game.
6:00—News.
6:30—Sports Roundup.
7:00—Country Corral.
8:00—Sounds of Sunset.
9:00—Dance Party.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:55—News and Weather.
8:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:00—News.
10:05—Sunday Serenade from the
Trenton Baptist Church with
Rev. Ralph Bell.
11:00—Soldiers of the Soil - Ontario
Farmers' Council.
11:30—Country Carnival with Art
Snider.
12:00—Noon.
12:05—Travelling Big Lonely - com-
plete coverage of Canada's
game with 34,000 miles compe-
tition in the National Hockey
League.
3:00—Hockey - the Minnesota
North Stars at the Montreal
New York City.
5:00—Sunday Sounds of Sports.
6:00—Sunday Serenade - Bill Fitz-
patrick sports events of the
week.
7:00—Sunday Theatre.
8:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY

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FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

10:00—Holland Calling.
11:00—Newsfile.
11:05—Canada Calling.
12:00—Pacific Report.
12:30—Encounter - Problems.
1:00—Newsfile - Weather.
1:05—News and Weather.
1:30—Sportsday Weekend. The story
of the O'Connell Cup between 1905 and the late 30's
when Ottawa Senators were the
most powerful team in hockey.
3:00—Sportsday Weekend.
4:00—Sportsday Weekend.

SUNDAY

8:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:00—Classical Album — Colonne-
Concerto Orchestra of Paris
plays a selection of romantic
French music.
11:00—Soldiers of the Soil.
11:30—Sketches in Black and White
with Oscar Peterson.
12:00—Noon Comment.
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MONDAY

6:00—The World at Nine.
7:00—Encounter - Problems.
8:00—Newsfile - Weather.
8:05—Canada Calling.
8:30—Encounter Yesterday.
9:00—Bob Kerr's Off the Record.
10:00—Newsfile - Weather.
10:05—News Round at Six.
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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures
SAVED from the SUN
MOTHER CHATA SOOSE AWAY FOR A DAY
AND HER GOSLINGS EXPIRED IN THE FLAMES AS THEY WERE HATCHING.
BUT JUST IN TIME, MOTHER RETURNED TO PROVIDE COOLING RELIEF.
QUICKLY THEY RECOVER.

CP News Roundup

Farms May Be Exempt From Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Eric Winkler, chairman of the Ontario cabinet's management board, has hinted the province will remove succession duties from farms being passed from generation to generation.

He told reporters of the Ontario Beef Improvement Association Thursday that after the "recent announcement of the federal government that family farms passed from one generation to the next still be free of tax . . . you are wondering what Ontario is going to do with succession duty.

"Obviously, I cannot tell what the Ontario budget may hold, but I think I can tell you that you will not be disappointed."

Two years ago the Ontario Federation of Agriculture protested succession duties which, it said, were making it impossible for a farmer's son to inherit his father's farm because of the high tax.

The result, said the federation, was that farms were being sold to land developers and big farming companies and the family farm was disappearing.

Plant to Close

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Niagara Wire Weaving Co. announced Friday it was closing its production plant here, striking bound for 15 weeks.

Two Charged

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) — Bahamian police Friday charged a young constable and a former vice squad detective with kidnapping in the Feb. 15 abduction of four-year-old Anastasea Spencer, daughter of a Canadian banker.

Spurgeon Dames, 24, and Leroy Miller, 34, have been charged with burglary, assault with a deadly weapon, kidnapping, attempted extortion and possession of a firearm.

Bill Passed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate convened in a special session Friday to pass a bill giving the government an extra $1.29 billion for 1972-73, then adjourned for a week's holiday.

The bill provides funds for winter works and unemployment insurance, plus war veterans' allowances and civilian

Gets 5 Months

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — Bertrum Pfeil, 18, of nearby Markham was sentenced Friday to five months definite and seven months indeterminate for placing razor blades and pins in apples handed out to children on Halloween.

Pfeil, a trainee chef, was found guilty Tuesday on a charge of being a common nuisance.

Gets 12 Months

KITCHENER (CP) — Philip Meisel, 28, of Kitchener was given a 12-month reformatory sentence Friday for his role in a disturbance at a suburban hotel.

The member of the Henchmen motorcycle club pleaded guilty Feb. 19 to assault causing bodily harm.

Provincial court was told he was put out of the hotel last Aug. 12 for being rowdy. About an hour later Dr. Jarvinen with 15 members of the club and evidence revealed that Meisel punched a bartender and kicked him in the face.

"There is no question of one free beating," said Judge David Charlton in refusing probation or a fine on a plea that Meisel was a first offender.

Back Drapeau

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities expressed its support Friday for Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and the 1976 Olympic Games in his city. The federation heard a statement saying Mayor D. G. Newman of Whitby, its president, has announced that the organization's directors support Mayor Drapeau's efforts to make the 1976 Olympics a success."

Named Reeve

PICKERING VILLAGE, Ont. (CP) — William McCrae, because reeve of this village just east of Toronto when his name was picked out of a silk hat Friday.

Mr. McLean, a former village councillor, and Victor Dingley, a former deputy reeve, had been left in a deadlock with 329 votes apiece after a judicial recount of the ballots cast in the municipal election Dec. 4.



LEO BERNIER

Will Consult

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Indians will be consulted before there are any government decisions regarding the possibility of building dams on Northern Ontario rivers, Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, said Friday.

Mr. Bernier told a meeting of Northern Ontario Indian chiefs here as inventory is being carried out in conjunction with the federal government to assess the quality and quantity of water in Northern Ontario.

Protest Made

EDMONTON (CP) — About 400 rural Albertans took their protest against repeal of the Ownhusal Property Act to the steps of the legislature Friday, but were told the change will not be reconsidered.

After waiting in bone-chilling cold for more than an hour, a brief presented by the Vulcan Chamber of Commerce asking for a delay in the repeal was presented to Premier Peter Lougheed, who told protesters the Communal Properties Act is "dead in Alberta."

"There is no way it can be continued."

Dump Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Residents of five townships plan to register formal objections to a zoning change that would allow Metropolitan Toronto to dump garbage in nearby Pickering Township.

The residents will appear at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the re-zoning application next Thursday and Friday at Pickering Township office.

Norah Geraghty, chairman of the Group Against Garbage, said Vaughan, Hope, King, Mono and Pickering townships will have representatives at the hearing.

Given 9 Years

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Howard Frank Sampson, 49-year-old school custodian in neighboring Lambeth, was sentenced Friday to nine years in penitentiary for manslaughter in the death of 13-year-old Brenda Heesbeen.

Fares Cut

MONTREAL (CP) — Econair Canada Holidays Ltd., a new charter service set up by Air Canada, announced Friday it is offering charter services linking Canada with the United Kingdom and Europe for as little as $179 round trip.

Econair will offer flights aboard Air Canada 200-seat DC-8's during the May-to-October period. The flights, operating 3 out of 10 Canadian cities, will serve London, Prestwick and Paris.

Save Animals

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will join other countries trying to prevent international trafficking in animal skins of endangered species.

Dr. Alan Loughery, acting director-general of the Canadian Wildlife Service, said Friday that Canada is submitting a list of its own threatened animals at the 80-nation conference on endangered species now on in Washington, and hopes to sign an international agreement banning trade in these animal skins.

Trade in such skins is illegal in the United States. Canada would have to pass similar legislation to make an agreement effective.

Price Rises

TORONTO (CP) Toronto Liberals are being hit by self-imposed inflation. The ticket price to the March 7 prime minister's dinner has increased 30 per cent to $75.

In addition to the price increase, 600 fewer tickets will be sold by the Toronto and District Liberal Association in the annual fund-raising affair.

The extra $25 will buy a few advantages for the 2,000 people expected to attend the event at the Royal York Hotel.

Both dining rooms will have entertainment, the prime minister will speak in both rooms, and there will be no wait for tables in the ballrooms to be assigned before dancing starts after the dinner.

Previous dinner appearances by the prime minister here have been picketed by poor people's groups protesting the scumptuous menu.

Need Another Great Lake To Lessen Threat of Flood

TORONTO (CP) — It could take a reservoir the size of another Great Lake, with enough water to lessen the flood threat to lakeshore communities on Lake Ontario, an engineering adviser says.

And letting more water flow from Lake Ontario into the St. Lawrence River would only make things worse, Murray Thompson, engineering adviser to the International Joint Commission, said Friday.

Earlier this month Lorne Henderson, chairman of the Ontario legislature committee on land drainage, called for creation of a reservoir to drain water from the lakes.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has "predicted that by May or June the lake is likely to reach a record peak about two feet higher than it is now.

Municipal officials and property owners fear serious flooding.

In an interview, Mr. Thompson said he could not visualize a reservoir big enough to stem the flood problem.

"My imagination is not that wild," he said. "Do you have a place to put another Great Lake?"

A single day's flow at the current level would cover an area the size of a Canadian football field to a depth of 65 miles, Mr. Thompson said.

Stanfield And Lewis Square Off

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals sat by like spectators at ringside Friday while Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis squared off in the Commons over what seemed at times like the Canadian Tom Sawyer-Huckleberry Finn debate.

Between them, the two leaders watched some of the best one-liners of the session as they debated, ostensibly at least, the merits of Finance Minister Edgar Turner's tax-cut and pension-increase budget.

Mr. Stanfield, denouncing the NDP decision to vote for the budget and keep the minority Liberals in power, limited himself to a few well-chosen barbs.

If the budget is the measure of the New Democrats' bargaining strength, he said, "they have about as much influence as a eunuch in a harem."

At another point, he inferred that the NDP excuse fears nothing more than an election and said the government could have bought its support for a "nickel-or-dime" increase in the old-age pension.

Mr. Lewis, one of the best orators in the Commons, advised Mr. Stanfield to see a psychiatrist. The Opposition Leader used to be a kindly, mild-mannered "nice guy from Halifax," Mr. Lewis said, but "ever Parliament opened Jan. 4 he had become a vicious and frustrated man, destroyed by his thirst for power."

He said the Conservatives whine repeatedly that the government should be turfed out of office and they should be given a chance. But they had proved in past years they were incapable of running the country.

"And when I cut my finger with a knife," the NDP leader said, "I do not keep on cutting my finger with the same knife again."

"It's better than cutting your throat," interjected one Conservative MP.

Mr. Lewis said the NDP does not have confidence in the government, despite its pledge to support the budget, but neither does it have even the slightest confidence in the "dinosaur-oriented and dinosaur-controlled" Conservative party.

Rather, the NDP would support the budget because it considered many of the measures the party had been demanding.

He said the basic old-age pension increase from $82.88 to $200 monthly—is enough in itself to justify supporting the budget. But there were a variety of other reasons as well, among them tax cuts and tariff reductions.

Land Use Law Hit

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — The president of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture, Charles Bernhardt, has called the farmer's role strong action against B.C.'s proposed agricultural preservation legislation.

Mr. Bernhardt said Friday he will recommend to B.C. growers that they cease work on this year's crop.

Thursday, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich introduced legislation setting up a B.C. land commission with powers to determine land use in the province.

Board of the International Joint Commission, which rules on when to change the flow from the lake, met Thursday and will meet again Monday.

Any changes require unanimous approval from the eight-member board.

D. M. Ripley, Canadian co-chairman of the board, says he is "quite concerned" about the possibility of major flooding at Montreal this spring.

Mohawk Wants Leave To Dig Up Cemetery

TORONTO (CP) — Indians may be planning to turn the tables on white anthropologists who have been studying them for years.

Dr. Richard B. Lee, an anthropology professor at University of Toronto, told a science writers' meeting Friday that a Mohawk Indian suggested recently that Indians should dig up one of the pioneer cemeteries.

Anthropologists have been digging up Indian burial grounds for years, Mike Mitchell of the St. Regis Mohawk reserve, near Cornwall, Ont., told an anthropologists' meeting. So now he is thinking of asking for a Canada Council grant to dig up a pioneer cemetery.

"He said he'd like to find out why the white man was always fighting over land that had never belonged to him in the first place," said Dr. Lee. "I think he made his point."

Nixon Is Critical Of Davis on Budget

JORDAN HARBOR, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon criticized Premier William Davis and Provincial Treasurer John White Friday night for not indicating their forecast of the effects of the federal budget on Ontario's economy.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Lincoln Liberal Association, the provincial Liberal leader said the premier owes it to the public, in the light of two provincial by-elections March 15, to make his policy and course of action clear before the voting.

He noted that Mr. White, at a news conference Thursday, had it spoken "in a negative, disparaging way about the federal budget."

He also recalled that at a recent federal-provincial economic conference Mr. White had demanded a larger payment from federally-collected income tax returns.

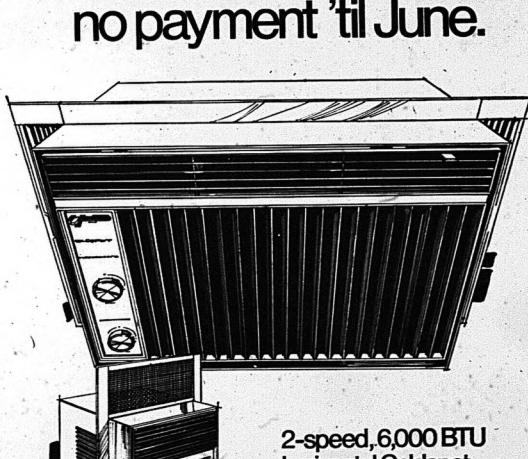
"It is only go on the threat made by Mr. White some weeks ago that unless there was some money forthcoming from Ottawa to help pay Ontario's bills and to reduce our deficit, this year expected to be $200 million, he would raise our income tax."

But the federal budget had been designed to stimulate the economy and would result in increased revenue from the provincial tax base, he said.

"Under these circumstances, it would surely be folly for the Conservative government of Ontario to negate, cancel and nullify the federal program by adding additional income taxes at the provincial level."

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Regina Fire Kills Nine

REGINA (CP) — The death toll in an apartment fire Sunday night that took nine lives and injured 18, could have been higher had it not been for quick action by a patrol constable and two young civilians.

Ldlg. Bob Connell said Constable Keith Ball, who turned in the alarm about 10:40 p.m., and two young men rushed into the building and helped some of the 54 residents out through dense smoke.

"I'm sure they probably saved some lives," said Insp. Connell, whose son Lance was one of the passers-by who aided in the rescues.

"When the firemen got there they were working on the upper floors."

Seven of the dead were identified but police withheld the names.

A police spokesman said at least one of the injured is on the critical list.

The lieutenant said the fire apparently started in a basement suite but its occupant died in the blaze and further details of the fire's origin were not known.

The death toll was said to be the worst in the city's history. Located at 2025 Rose Street on the fringe of the city's downtown core, the 46-suite apartment was old and one fireman said some of the walls had at least "20 coats of paint" on them.

Included among the injured were three firemen and a policeman who broke an arm and got glass in an eye while breaking some windows.

Insp. Connell said he was told the building had been inspected about one week ago but he could not say what the result was of that inspection.

Fire damage was confined mostly to the lower floor with many of the dead apparently overcome by smoke.

The bodies of two women and a man were found huddled together in a washroom, apparently victims of smoke inhalation.

Hundreds of spectators swarmed around the scene and about a dozen policemen were needed to keep the area clear.

Some concern in the apartment was turned into an evacuation centre for many of the dazed and injured residents of the building which a police spokesman said was mainly of wooden construction.

One civilian described the scene this way:

"When we arrived we helped bring about six elderly persons into the house. They were in night dress, black from smoke and suffering from shock or cuts."



Lenny Wilkinson

Riots Stall PoW Trade

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist side failed Sunday to provide a list of the 1 United States prisoners scheduled for release this week in North and South Vietnam or to fix a specific day, time and place to hand them over, U.S. spokesmen said.

There was no official reason given. But the Communist side was embittered by rock-throwing, banner-waving, shouting mobs of South Vietnamese who attacked North Vietnamese compounds in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang.

The demonstrations apparently were tacitly sanctioned by the Saigon government, but got out of hand.

Seven North Vietnamese delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission and two South Vietnamese policemen were reported injured in Da Nang.

The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, said four of the Communist delegates were personally wounded in the Hue demonstration.

North Vietnam's official news agency said "a gang of thugs led by the Thieu-Ky-Khiem administration" was behind the injuries in Hue. The Vietnam News Agency said the delegates also broke into the delegation office and "carried off two hotel cases, 21 radios, nine uniforms, and many other things."

Tin told an Associated Press reporter, however, he did not think the demonstrations would affect the American prisoner release, expected Tuesday according to U.S. reckoning.

The Communist side freed 142 U.S. servicemen and civilians in North and South Vietnam Feb. 12 in the first of four scheduled releases. Twenty more were released Saturday and one ahead in Hanoi Feb. 18 as a goodwill gesture after the visit there of Henry Kissinger.

Canada Wants Parley As Vietnam Authority

PARIS (CP) — Canada proposed today that the 13-party international Vietnam peace conference, newly opened in Paris, should be made the continuing political authority to which the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) in the battle-plagued Asian country should report.

In what seemed to be a compromise move, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp also proposed that United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim should have a limited role of relaying commission communications to the conference and of reconvening it if the ICCS asks for such action.

Earlier the Canadians had suggested a greater involvement by the United Nations as a way of bringing world public opinion to bear in the cause of stopping Vietnam peace violations.

Canada also gave formal notice to the conference that it will quit the ICCS by April 30 unless an international authority is set up to deal with violations of the ceasefire.

Almost immediately after Sharp's statement, representatives of the Viet Cong said they are opposed to the idea of involving Waldheim in the peacekeeping process.

However, support for the Canadian proposal came from U.S. State Secretary William Rogers who called for a type of "simple mechanism" to establish a continuing relationship between the conference here and the ICCS.

The Long and Short of It

The biggest dog at Belleville and District Kennel Club show Sunday afternoon, an Irish wolfhound, met a representative of the smallest breed, a chihuahua. The wolfhound is owned by Bunny Vasey of Corbyville and the chihuahua came from the Carrying Place kennel of Mrs. Phyllis Reid. The show had more than 100 entries from as far away as Ottawa.

Separatist Body Woos English

MONTREAL (CP) — The four-year-old division within the Parti Quebecois over treatment of the English-speaking minority in an independent Quebec was healed during the weekend when the party rallied to a new language policy.

Under the new policy, Quebec's English school system would be allotted a proportion of the province's education resources equal to the English-speaking community's size in the total Quebec population when the province separated.

It would never be given a larger proportion of the education budget and facilities, but the English proportion would drop if the English-speaking population dropped.

The policy was written into the program at the separatist party's three-day semi-annual convention which ended Sunday.

At previous conventions, there had always been a strong challenge to the policy of maintaining English education from radicals who wanted to abolish English education altogether.

But this time only a tiny minority opposed the continued maintenance of English schools.

Airliner Pilot Said Unlicensed

TEL AVIV (CP-AP) — The Israeli government said today that the French captain of a Libyan airliner downed by Israeli fighter planes in the Sinai desert last Wednesday was not licensed to fly the tvjet Boeing 727.

The government said it had found Captain Jacques Bourges's flying permit and it did not list the 727, the plane downed on the Israeli side of the Sinai canal with the loss of 106 lives.

Bourges was licensed only as a co-pilot for the French Caravelle jetliner and several propeller planes, the Israelis said. Bourges was among those who died in the downing.

Air France, the French government airline, said in Paris Bourges had completed the training course for 727 pilots on Nov. 6, 1972, and this had been entered on his licence five days later. Bourges was on loan to Air France at the time, it added.

Premier Golda Meir said on she left for the United States the day that she thought the downing of the Libyan airliner had no effect on her talks with President Nixon.

The 74-year-old premier looked drawn and admitted to reporters that she was "very tired." But she dodged other questions, saying: "I will tell you everything when I get back."

Roses Are Red Geraniums Blue It's Up to You

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists say they have succeeded in getting a geranium plant emotionally involved.

They believe plants can feel "love, joy, hate and satisfaction," the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya said.

Dr. V. Pushkin told the paper that scientists hypnotized a man and aroused his emotions of joy and sorrow. Instruments attached to a geranium leaf at some distance from the man recorded the same emotions, it said.

But he continued that this was just a proof of the ability of plants to have psychological reactions. It is too early to call it a discovery and used the word "hypothesis."

Canada Wants Out of Vietnam Control Commission

Canada has given formal notice to the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam that it will withdraw from the commission by April 30 unless the commission is given the authority to deal with violations of the ceasefire.

The notice was given by Canada's ambassador to France, Jean Chapdelaine, to the co-chairmen of the Paris conference on Vietnam, Foreign Ministers William Rogers of the United States and Maurice Schumann of France.

Canada's decision to withdraw from the commission was announced in the House of Commons in Ottawa by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Trudeau said Canada has been disappointed with the commission's performance and has found it impossible to carry out its duties under the present circumstances.

Trudeau said Canada will continue to support the Vietnam peace agreement and will continue to participate in the four-party joint military commission and the two-party Vietnamese commission.

Trudeau said Canada will also continue to support the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a peaceful settlement in Vietnam.

Thieu Told of Stand

SAIGON (CP) — The strong Canadian position being taken at the international conference on Vietnam in Paris was outlined to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam today. In what was described officially as a "courtesy call," Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin outlined the Canadian priorities in a short interview at the presidential palace.

Program Dropped

TORONTO (CP) — Chez Helene, a television program which teaches rudimentary French to pre-school children, is being dropped from the CBC after 11 years on the air, Kowalton Nash, chief of information programming for the network, said Sunday Chez Helene is being taken off because French lessons are now included in the Canadian version of Sesame Street.

2,000 Homes Burn

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A fire burned about 2,000 homes in the northwestern coastal town of Akyab Sunday, causing an estimated $20 million damage, authorities said. About 10,000 people were left homeless.

Munro Annoyed

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Federal Labor Minister John Munro has accused the provincial government of "cold-blooded political manipulations" in the way in which regional government is being handled in the Hamilton area.

Eggspensive Fine

PESCARA, Italy (AP)— Five raced a warning in this Adriatic city during the night by destroying $100,000 worth of Easter eggs, police said.

Indians Seek Meeting

EDMONTON (CP) — Indian chiefs who met in a closed conference in Edmonton last month have announced they will ask Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien for a meeting to plan a new Indian Act. The chiefs, said to represent all but the Maritime provinces, passed a resolution asking that such a meeting with the minister be held before April 30.

Wants Full Control

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Gordon, former federal finance minister, says Canada should have total control over oil and natural gas pipeline to transport natural gas from the Arctic.

Army Takes Over

PARIS (REUTER) — Military air controllers take over today at all French airports following a strike by their civilian counterparts which has paralysed 30 per cent of France's air traffic. But it was not clear whether this would mean any more planes will fly. Many French airline pilots have indicated they will not operate in France while the military diverts air traffic.

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Munro Sees Union Aims At Odds

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro says the international trade union movement may no longer be able to represent fairly both Canada and the United States.

In a speech Saturday at the annual meeting of the Halton West Liberal Association, Mr. Munro denounced the AFL-CIO for its support of a bill now before the U.S. Congress that would put quotas on imports to the United States.

The labor minister said the bill, the Foreign Trade and Investment Act (1973), could cost Canadian jobs, growth and development, because it was designed to protect American jobs and American-based industry.

"The fact remains that the basic trust of the American labor movement has always been to foster a lowering of trade barriers," said Mr. Munro. "Abandoning it will be at their peril."

Imports Called Threat To U.S. Living Standard

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A flood of foreign imports wiped out more than a million American jobs in the past five years and threatens to make the "Made in U.S.A." label obsolete on everything from baseball mitts to steel, the AFL-CIO boasted Saturday.

"Baseball is an American game, but almost 95 per cent of baseball mitts sold in the United States were imports," said a report by the labor federation's economic policy committee.

Imports also are cutting into the U.S. market in many other products from steel to shoes and shirts, the report said.

The deterioration is underscored by industrial bases of the U.S. economy. At stake is the American living standard, the nation's productivity advance and American job opportunities," it said.

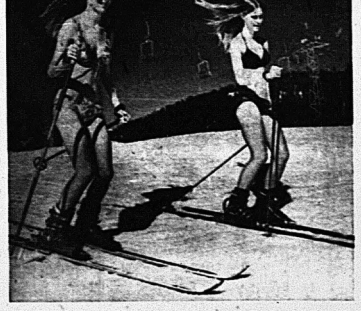
The report, to the executive council of the 13.6-million-member labor federation, urged a broad new program by the White House and Congress to reverse the country's declining world trade position.

President Nixon, in a visit to the labor council last week, disagreed with the position, and AFL-CIO President George Meany indicated possible compromise with the White House on forthcoming legislation.

The report said the United States exported more goods than it imported every year for 75 years, until 1971. The comeback department said Saturday the trade deficit last year was $6.3 billion worth of imports, the largest in the department said, the deficit narrowed to $303.8 million.

The report said imports have taken nearly 20 per cent of the market for steel in this country, about one-fourth of auto sales, approximately 25 per cent of television sets, 40 per cent of phonographs, 86 per cent of radios and nearly 100 per cent of tape recorders.

It said many countries that dump products in the U.S. market forbid American-made goods to be sold in their own homelands, and urged tough new measures to break down foreign trade barriers.



Track!

Sunshine and 54-degree temperature brought Val Lloyd and Barb Bichan to the slopes of Grouse Mountain Wednesday for some spring skiing and an early start on summer tans. (CP Photo)

Benghazi Mob Urges Revenge

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News Briefs

Wants Fees Supervised

LAMBETH, Ont. (CP) — Dennis McDermott, Canadian director and international vice-president of the United Auto Workers, said Saturday professionals such as doctors, dentists and lawyers should be publicly accountable for their fees and competence.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	32	5
Year Ago	36	5

Precipitation: .05 of an inch

Synopsis:

A weakening weather system south of the Lakes and high pressure pushing down from the north will be settled in clearing over the extreme southern Ontario region tonight. Tuesday a little before noon and today and then to clear and turn cold. Cold will be expected to push across the north late Tuesday and Wednesday. Snow is likely to produce about the south Tuesday and a possibility of some light snow late Tuesday night. A gradual warming trend is expected for most of the province Tuesday and Wednesday.

Parents Organize Protest Over The Closing of Queen Alexandra

Marshalling their forces in Queen Alexandra auditorium, Sunday afternoon, parents from the neighborhood planned their offensive against the decision to close their school.

"What we heard Thursday night was a pretty good snow job," said Mike Pierce of the reasons given by trustees and administrators for closing the 61-year-old building in June.

Mr. Pierce, a Loyalist College teacher, has led the fight to save the school. He was a joined at the public meeting by George Fisher and Art Liddle.

Thirsty Thief Strong Man

TRENTON — A Saturday night thief who hit The Pines Motel on Highway 33 had to be a strong man.

For along with threecempty metal beer kegs, he managed to heft a full keg weighing 155 pounds and walk out of the town house with it.

Provincial Police from Brighton report the three empties were stored at a back door, the full keg inside the lounge. Investigating Constable David Cook reports the loss is valued at $50.

Meetings This Week

Open public and civic meetings of the week Feb. 20 to March 3 of which The Intelligencer has been notified are:

MONDAY

Belleville city council meets in council chambers beginning at 4 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education meets in board of-fices at 208 Bridge Street East at 7:30 p.m.

Cars, House Casualties

FITON — A Picton motorist is reported in good condition in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital today following a collision on the Town Hill Saturday night in which caused approximately $2,000 damage.

Ross Harrington, 26, of RR3, Picton, struck a parked car owned by Margaret Bongard of Bridge Street as he drove down the hill.

The impact drove the Bongard vehicle into the front of a Bridge Street residence owned by James Kimmett of Napanee.

The Harrington car continued down the hill, grazing a hydro pole before coming to a halt.

The driver was taken to hospital for treatment of head and facial lacerations and other possible injuries.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment said no charges have been laid in connection with the incident.

peck city council and board of education meetings, both being held today.

Mr. Pierce said Alderman Stu Meeks will introduce a motion in city council to have the school issue debated at today's meeting.

Another meeting of parents will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. to hear a progress report.

Mr. Pierce said the social aspects of the school's closing had been overlooked by the board. Agreeing with a parent who said a neighborhood starts to fall apart when it loses its school, he warned to draw up a petition protesting the closing of Queen Alex.

"With no school, property values will drop," he said. "The ratepayers are as much affected by this as the parents."

Although the board has promised to provide buses for Queen Alex children transferred to Queen Elizabeth, Queen Victoria and Sir Winston Churchill schools next fall, parents were apprehensive about how long busing would continue. Several said the buses would be withdrawn after the first year because of provincial government regulations. A board is required to provide buses only if it has a 7 - year - olds who walk more than one mile, nine-year-olds who walk more than two miles and older pupils who walk three miles from home to school.

The parents claimed noon-hour supervision will be inadequate.

"Urban teachers go home

Snowmobile Passenger Injured

TRENTON A Trenton man riding as a passenger on a friend's snowmobile Saturday sustained a broken collarbone when the machine hit a bump on the ice and flipped. The accident occurred on the Bay of Quinte near the mouth of the Trent River.

Injured was Joseph Chiasson, 30, of 91 Scott Dr., Trenton.

He was treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Snowmobile owner and driver Ken Olson, 31, McNeil St., Trenton, was unhurt. There was no damage to the machine, Brighton Provincial police said.

at noon," said one. "It will be the same as at Sir Mackenzie Bowell — 10 minutes to eat and then out to the yard."

Traffic hazards for youngsters who must cross dangerous intersections were another concern.

Parents repeated their earlier contention that Sir Winston Churchill on Macdonald Ave. is the logical school to close, but this pupils could walk to Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Pierce said a trustee had told him Queen Alex had been suggested for use as an administration building.

"It would cost as much to renovate it for offices as it would for a senior school," she said a parent.

The board has said renovations to Queen Alex to retain it as a senior school will cost $750,000.

The parents briefly considered courses of action if they get an adverse decision tonight at school board and city council.

"We'll withdraw all our children from school for a day and take it to the board office," offered Art Liddle.

Several other parents said they would withdraw their children from the public schools and send them to Roman Catholic separate schools.

Pointer Judged Best of Show

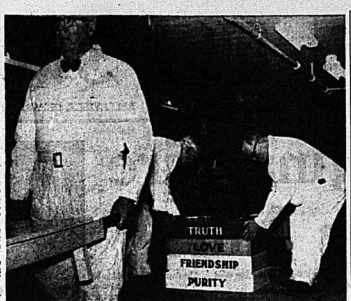
A German shorthair pointer was judged best of show at the sanction match sponsored by Belleville and District Kennel Club Sunday afternoon.

It was owned by Ralph Gilder of Brockville and was top dog among the more than 100 entries in the show at Ben Bleeker Auditorium.

Mr. Gilder's pointer also won the sporting group. The biggest dog in the show, and a contender all in its German name division, was Irish wolfhound Wolfrun Ballycelly Balbrigan, owned by Bunny Viney of Corbyville. It was the best of the hound group.

Winner of the working dog group was a Doberman Pinscher from Ottawa. A Cairn terrier was the best of the terrier group and a toy poodle owned by Thelma Carpenter won the toy group. Best non-sporting dog was a shihtzun.

About 150 spectators turned out to see the non-bench show, conducted annually by the 120 members of the local kennel club.



Lodge Receives Altar-ation

Symbolic masons line up Truth slab as dedication altar-age up in a new lodge room of Belleville's Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Lodge 81 members took a year to build the room above their Bridge hall at 111 Bay Drive. Present for the dinner and ceremony Saturday night were members of lodges from across Ontario and receiving a delegation of 38 from Ottawa.

Obituaries and Funerals

LEO BOHN

The funeral of Leo Bohn was held this (Monday) morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church where mass was conducted by Rev. Kenneth Scott. Father Stitt also said prayers at the graveside in St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Claude Finnegan, Stephen Garvin, Ross Hubbs, Al Kelleher, Joseph Kelleher and James Sandford.

EDWARD ALLAN WANNAMAKER

RR3, Madoc

Retired Madoc district farmer, Edward Allan Wannamaker died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 85th year.

Born at Fort Stewart, in North Hastings, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wannamaker and had lived in the Madoc area for 64 years. At one time he lived in East Orange, New Jersey. He was an adherent of the Presbyterian Church, and was an associate member of Madoc Branch 263 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Predeceased in December by his wife, the former Sarah Emiline Shorr, he is survived by a son Emil E. Wannamaker, four grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

A sister Mrs. R. (Mary) Chatterton, lives in Cobourg.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Madoc Ontario Funeral Home at Madoc with service at 1:30 p.m. to be conducted by Rev. R. E. Hawkes. Entombment in Madoc township vault with later interment in Eldorado Cemetery.

VERNON HAROLD SCHRAM

RR2, Frankford,

Ill for the past two weeks, Vernon Harold Schram, RR2, Frankford, died Sunday in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. He was in his 72nd year.

Born at London, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Schram and had lived in Frankford area three years ago. He was a retired draughtsman with 22 years' service with Beaver Laundry Machine Company, Toronto.

Aside from his wife, the former Amy Morrison, he is survived by two daughters Mrs. Peter (Shirley) Dimmer on Islington and Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Have of Mississauga and six grandchildren. There are two brothers, Victor of Essex and Clifford of New Toronto and a sister Mrs. Reginald (Thea) Sorsorn of Scarborough.

The funeral will be Wednesday with service at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Gordon Whitebourne of Campbellford. Interment, Burnbrae Cemetery.

OBITUARY ..... BOB. CHARLES JOHNSTON GRILLS

Former resident of the Thomasburg area, where he farmed for most of his life, Charles Johnston Grills, 78, May Ave. died Saturday evening in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Hungerford township, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grills, and had lived in that area until about seven years ago when he moved to Belleville. He was a member of Christ Church.

He was a former school trustee for the 4th Line Hungerford public school and also for the Thomasburg school and was a former member of the Loyal Orange Lodge and EOOF.

Aside from his wife, the former Bernice Carney, he is survived by a son Clare and a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Margaret) Dack, both of Belleville and six grandchildren.

The last of his family, he is survived by several nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Christ Church where service at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Thomasburg Cemetery.

MRS. CLIFFORD FOX

The funeral of Mrs. Vera Fox was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Roy Lewis, Elmer Steacey, Bert Gerling, Clifford Duderstadt, Robert Armitage and Reginald Trueteblog.

BIRTH

DAVIDSON — Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson (nee Carolyn Ann Hall) of Carman, Manitoba are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, on Feb. 18, 1975 at Boundary Centennial Hospital, Boundary Bay, B.C. F26-27

ROWLAND — Ted and Mary Jane (nee Bird) are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby brother, Christopher Edward, 12 oz., on February 20, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital and sister for Jill. F26-27

BURNET — Arthur and Glenda are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Feb. 19, 1975, at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Jeffrey and Jason, also brother for maternity.

SCHERMAIER — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Bernhard) of 256 Dwight Avenue, Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter with the arrival of Baby Sarah-Lynn Schermaier, born Saturday, February 22, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Maurice Brisson (Lorraine), Mrs. Ernest (Bernhard) Schermaier (Rose), Mrs. Ernest (Bernhard) Schermaier (Rose), Gail, Denise, Michael and Roberta Schermaier are thrilled at the Baptismal Font of their baby sister, Sarah-Lynn. Sarah-Lynn is also the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Brisson, great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. F26-27

Mr. Grills is leaving at the Thompson Funeral Chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. where service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 27 in Christ Church at 2 p.m. F26-27

GRILLS, Charles Johnston — Of 2 May Ave., Belleville, formerly of Thomasburg, at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, February 22, 1975, in his 78th year. Dear husband of Bernice Carney. Dear father of Clare Grills and Mrs. Ronald (Margaret) Dack, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall and six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Grills is leaving at the Thompson Funeral Chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. where service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 27 in Christ Church at 2 p.m. F26-27

HOGLE — At Stirling, on Saturday, February 22nd, 1975, Vernon Harold Schram, RR2 Frankford, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Amy Morrison. Dear father of Mrs. Peter (Shirley) Dimmer, Islington and Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Have of Mississauga and six grandchildren. Dear brother of Victor of Essex and Clifford of New Toronto and sister of Mrs. Reginald (Thea) Sorsorn of Scarborough. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, where service will be held on Wednesday, February 26th at 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. Lombard officiating. Interment Burnbrae Cemetery. F26-27

BOHN — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, February 22, 1975, Leo Bohn of 20 Cedar Drive, Belleville, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Cecile Bohn. Dear father of Mrs. George (Mary) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Peter (Rose) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Irvin (Pat) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Davis, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Linda) Hall, Belleville and Allan at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Johnston, Bridgenorth and Mrs. Clara Hall, Belleville. Also 21 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 257 Dundas Street East, Trenton. Chapel Tuesday, February 25th at 2 p.m. Interment Trenton Memorial Cemetery.

JONES, Mrs. Annie — At Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, February 24, 1975, Annie Moffatt of Thomasburg, in her 91st year. Dear mother of Mrs. George (Ethel) Jones, Deer Island, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Jones, Thomasburg, Mrs. Thomas (Grace) Jones, Thomasburg, Mrs. Ernest (Lillian) Jones, Thomasburg and Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Jones of Malone, Wilson of Peterborough, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Wilson of Peterborough, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Wilson of Peterborough, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel)

Drama Festival History Literary Breakthrough

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

When Betty Lee was a young woman in Australia she wanted to be a reporter.

Her grandfather was a newspaper publisher, but he refused to give her a job on the grounds that a newspaper is no place for a woman.

So she started off in radio, became a top journalist and soon will climax her career with a book that she hopes will set a new trend in publishing.

Love and Whiskey!, the history of the Dominion Drama Festival, is expected to become a bestseller after its release early in April.

It has a heavy Belleville content, with all research for the volume done by Mrs. Marian Wilson, theatre archivist and public relations vice-president of Theatre Canada.

Miss Lee was in Belleville last week to confer with Mrs. Wilson on a second volume, an illustrated companion to Love and Whiskey expected to come out in the fall.

The first volume of Love and Whisky! is dedicated to Mrs. Wilson, who for many years has been a dedicated worker in arts, including ballet and theatre both here and on a national level.

Love and Whisky! is the first comprehensive history of theatre in Canada. But to Miss Lee it is more than that.

It is one of the first of a new breed of books — a commissioned work that escapes the stigma of bias toward its sponsoring body.

Publishers McClelland and Stewart avoided the pitfall of preferential treatment of the subject by contracting for Miss Lee to write as an objective reporter.

"I had no attachment or commitment to my subject," she said. "I put down what I found like any reporter on assignment."

Miss Lee hopes her publisher's precedent in hiring uncommitted reporters to write books on assignment will continue. She sees it as the only way left to stimulate writing of Canadian books by Canadian authors.

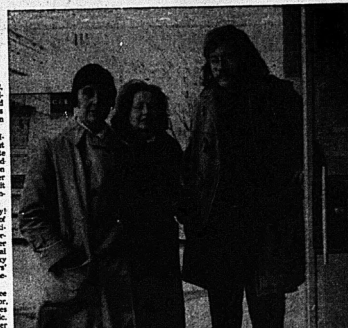
One of a handful of top-flight Canadian Journalists, Miss Lee is the winner of a National Newspaper Award for feature writing and is now a Southam Fellow at Massey College in Toronto, on leave from the Globe and Mail.

In Australia, Great Britain, the United States and Canada she has written on subjects as divergent as murder and the arts. She is spending this year at the University of Toronto as a journalist in residence, conferring with faculties and students on their relationship with the media and sitting in on her lectures.

After her grandfather's publication, Miss Lee became a trade under the four - year Australian apprenceship system.

"I never went to university," she said. "It's not necessary for a reporter. Newspapers were my university."

She edited three magazines in Australia — one of them her own theatrical magazine. Then, after University of Toronto career were a job with the Daily Mirror in London and as the latter college's chief advertiser.



Going to Press

In Belleville last week to confer on plotlines for a companion volume to her history of the Dominion Drama Festival was Betty Lee, left, author of the Love and Whisky!, predicted to become a best seller. With her is Mrs. Marian Wilson, who did the research for the book and McClelland and Stewart editor, David Berry. The book will be released the first week of April.

Hospital Extends Teaching Program

Belleville General Hospital plans to expand its in-service education and orientation programs next fall.

Newly-scheduled will be all departments in the hospital, rather than just the nursing department which has had the program for several years.

Executive director Phillip Rickard told a BGH board meeting Friday the plan is expected to be implemented Sept. 1. It was given unanimous approval by the members.

Another change will be the program's operating status.

At present, orientation tours and educational instruction are supervised by Mrs. Mary Ann Adams, a nurse at the hospital.

But under the new scheme, in-service education will become a separate department offering assistance to all other departments.

Up to now, nurses taking up duties at BGH have been led on tours of the hospital to familiarize them with the location of various facilities. The educational aspect of the program: made films, equipment demonstrations and lectures an on-going aid to nurses' professional development.

Heart Fund Canvassing Launched

An onslaught against Canada's greatest killer has been launched today in Belleville with the beginning of the Heart Fund campaign.

Canvassers will be out this week calling at homes for donations to their objective of $18,000.

The Ontario objective is $1-250,000 — money that will be used for research in all aspects of the cardiovascular disease that accounts for 51 per cent of all deaths.

Alderman Jean Smith is heading the Belleville campaign this year.

Fire Evicts Family

TRENTON — The George Bugg family was left homeless here by fire that gutted their one-storey brick dwelling at 35 Ramsay St.

Mr. Bugg, a metal spinner at a local silverplate plant was alone and asleep on the couch in the living room at the time of the fire.

His wife had left for work earlier in the afternoon.

"Fortunately," said Mr. Bugg. "all of our five children were away visiting at other places."

Mr. Bugg awakened in a dense smoke that poured out from a bedroom, cutting off his escape by way of a door off the nearby kitchen. However, he managed to reach safety by smashing the glass in a storm front door.

The family are staying with friends in Consecon until they can rent another home.

Loss has not yet been determined.

Ice Has Been Problem

PICTON — Donald Clark, Prince Edward County engineer in a report to council last week stated Picton Harbour required "much higher than normal effort" this year due to light snow and freezing rain.

The Big Island Causeway bridge was removed last month and progressive with the installation of culverts are complete. They will be put in when the water level of the lakes has dropped and the fill has completely settled.

Mr. Clark said he had attended a presentation at Perth on the subject of ice loads for county roads departments and has set up a working budget based on this information. The proposed budget now is under review by the road committee.

Unseasonably mild weather has permitted hauling of gravel grades and the shoulders on paved roads.

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Health, Regionalization Said Greatest Concerns

TWEED — The two biggest issues facing the New Democratic Party of Ontario are also of imminent concern to many Canadians.

Party leader Steven Lewis says that pledging by governments he has received in letters and on phone-in shows is provincial health care and the coming of regional government are the topics most under discussion by the Ontario public today.

Responding to questions at the inaugural meeting of the Hastings NDP Association Sunday night, Mr. Lewis said his party would voice opposition on both fronts when the provincial legislature opens its next session, probably March 20.

And of Mr. Lewis's criticisms Sunday are any indication, the Progressive Conservative government of Premier William Davis will be in for some severe reprimanding.

The New Democrat took particular aim at the Ontario Health Insurance scheme which comes under the jurisdiction of health minister Dr. Richard Potter, also Quinte MPP.

He said the Tories the government had made in setting up the plan were "coming back to haunt them" by forcing a strain on the public treasury.

The first, total reliance on hospitals, was one mistake, Mr. Lewis called them the most expensive means of treating patients available and advocates the implementation of community health centres that also stress home care, convalescent homes and "revolutionary" services.

He then attacked Ontario Medical Association's fee scale, which he said placed no limitations on doctors drawing from it. He urged the government establish a ceiling on fees, even if it meant imposing salaries on doctors or setting fees for certain services.

"By law, the medical profession polices itself," said Mr. Lewis. "It's a fantastic closed shop."

The member for Scarborough West described Dr. Potter as "a congenial and earthy man, the kind that could charm the legislature."

He said he had become disillusioned with the health minister of late, however.

"When the chips are down, he succumbs to the siren calls of his profession." Mr. Lewis said. "He hasn't dismissed doctors, there is no bargaining on fees and he's abandoning the community health centre scheme because the profession doesn't want them."

Mr. Lewis said members of the OMA executive had called him to arrange a confrontation over his excess - spending allegations.

Turning to regional government, Mr. Lewis said the government's "breakneck pace" would prove disastrous if the program is instituted by, 1973 as planned.

"There's never been such feeling generated in the communities as there is. I have 9 more centres over this," he commented.

He told the association about a meeting he attended a month ago over the proposal to make the Four Tisdale - Cochrane area part of a Toronto - centered region.

"Sure they were worried about losing their identity, because they're a megalopolis and other matters, but what they were primarily worried was that nobody had talked to them," he said.

He also claimed the government had done no financial planning to accompany the political changes and said the structure would lead to "ramshackle, program thrash" to provide quick solutions.

Mr. Lewis predicted the issue would become one of the most talked about points in the next provincial election in 1974 or 1975.

He supported regional government in principle when it was first introduced." he said. "I think we were right. But you need three to five years of really intensive discussion before you can implement it. If the government can do what it did in Port Hope then it shows the contempt they have for eastern Ontario communities."

Mr. Lewis also replied to a question from the floor: pollution fighter Doug Sword concerning a lawsuit decision by Judge J. L. Clendenning over the province's Environmental Protection Act. The judge, ruling on pollution charges against Domtar Construction Cement, said such legislation was, in effect, the responsibility of the federal government rather than the province.

"If a recent appeal to the Ontario Supreme Court is not successful," Mr. Lewis said. "I think the government will move to amend the act to get around Judge Clendenning's decision."

Music Festival Entrants Estimated to Top 700

The Rotary Music Festival, scheduled to begin Tuesday morning, has grown to the point where three locations must be used to accommodate the increasing number of entrants.

A club organizer says there are more than 100 new entrants this year, these largely participating in band instrument classes.

"We have grown every year in the number of entrants," said George Thompson, a member of the festival committee.

Three hundred and sixty eight entrants have been received by the club for the four-day festival. An accurate figure of participants is not available because of the nature of the entry form. A single entrant could be a 40-voice choir or a duet.

Mr. Thompson speculated anywhere from 650 to 700 students would be involved this year.

Generally, vocal selections will be heard in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, piano entrants will perform in Belleville Collegiate Institute and band presentations will be in Centennial Secondary School.

This year's Festival of Stars, a showcase production to give a random sampling of the talent of the preceding four days' festival, will be held Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Centennial Secondary School.

The show is open to the general public with an admission charge of $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Clive Lythgoe, a pianist whose engagements have covered all Europe will adjudicate piano classes. Soprano Megan Rutledge will judge vocal selections and Western University Associate Professor Robert Hughes will adjudicate band entrants.

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Legacy of Gaullist Years

Leftist Victory in France Could Precipitate Crisis

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The threat of a constitutional crisis in France, if the parties of the left win the national elections next month, is seen as a legacy from the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle, for whom the constitution was, tailor-made.

Opposition parties are charging that the Gaullists have deliberately turned the campaign into a constitutional battle to divert attention from the real issues.

The Gaullists have proclaimed emphatically that in the event of a Socialist-Communist majority, President Pompidou will not choose his prime minister from among their ranks.

Prime Minister Pierre Messmer has even implied that if the left wins, Pompidou will call a referendum or new elections to force voters to choose between the policies he has pursued since 1969, for which he received a popular mandate, or the new program of the left.

Several Paris newspapers have argued that if the left wins a majority, then the people will already have expressed themselves and the constitution does not require them to do so a second time.

Why recent polls indicating the left has a good chance of upsetting the Gaullists and supporting parties, the maneuver is broadly interpreted by observers as unwarrants' presidential interference in the electoral system.

Spokesmen for the Socialist-Communist coalition concede privately that the ultimatum from Pompidou might adversely affect their showing in the two-stage elections March 4 and March 11.

Their conclusion is that although their "time for a change" theme hit a responsive cord among France's 30 million voters, many voters might be tempted to change to a government that includes Communists only if Pompidou remains president as a safety valve.

The implication of the president's own statements is that if the people rejected his policies in a subsequent referendum, he would resign.

Under the de Gaulle-inspired constitution, which many say embodies his profound contempt for French political parties, the president is elected for a seven-year term in a separate election. His right to choose his prime minister is absolute and unfettered, but many consider it would be an affront to voters if Pompidou refused to select a prime minister from the coalition, if it gained a parliamentary majority.

To many observers, the apparent move to the left in France is inspired largely by a simple desire for change and a feeling of boredom with the Gaullists who, many feel, have become jaded after 15 years in power.

Aside from such social reforms as a higher minimum wage, lower retirement age and a 40-hour work week, the coalition of the left promises to trim the president's term to five years, generally extend parliament's powers and seek the simultaneous dismantling of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

But, publicly it appears those fearful of too radical a change, they stress that their program covers only an attempt to direct France toward socialism, not to achieve it.

Hidden Talent

Further to our recent discussion on Women at Work, note this from Oriana Fallaci, author (of five books), journalist (as a correspondent for the Italian magazine L'Europeo), in an interview with Diana Loercher of The Christian Science Monitor: "The most intelligent heads of state I have found are women. . . When a woman excels in her work she is exceptionally good. . . A woman can do both things: work at home-making, children, and have a profession. . ."

An interviewer herself of some of the world's most important people (most recently President Thieu and Dr. Henry Kissinger), as well as having done stints as a correspondent in Vietnam, Miss Fallaci has become something of a celebrity. She expressed her pleasure that she, a woman, had accomplished interviews "that all the journalists wanted to do," and she summed up some of her personal rationale thus: "I used to be intimidated when I was younger, I used to be scared of people. . . The point is that since I have started to interview people in power I have found how 'everyday' they are. Sometimes they are mediocre. Really they are not better, they are not superior. I have met very few superior people." Those she would call "superior" include two women: Indira Ghandi and Golda Meir.

Miss Fallaci's inner character comes through also as she discusses the mechanics of her job. Sometimes baring the inner psyche of others, she speaks of the need for respect no matter what her personal opinion of a person: "I always respect the answer as given to me. . . I have been educated as a girl, as a young girl, to respect people."

An personality of many parts bound together in a woman of strong integrity, Miss Fallaci reminds us of others closely linked with the great events of the day — like American author-journalist Cindy Adams, known best perhaps for her writings on the late President Sukarno of Indonesia. There is too a young Frenchwoman who became something of a legend as a photographer in Vietnam and was wounded. Incidentally, Miss Fallaci came out of eight trips to Vietnam unscathed — but managed to get shot three times while covering the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

In the same issue of The Monitor is a picture of another gifted woman of our time, Janet Johnson, Aside from attending to her new job as Republican Party co-chairman, Miss Johnson manages her family's 700-acre ranch near Sacramento. And these are not all her attainments. Much more original, the news item points out, is Miss Johnson's invention of the flashing emergency signals now on almost all U.S. cars.

Here then is another glimpse of the capabilities and potential of women in spheres dominated by men. How much more talent must be lying dormant among their sisters, for want of the opportunity to develop it.

View Blocked

Banks in our big cities have been competing over the years to be the "biggest and best" with regard both to resources and to what holds it all together — structurally.

Well in Vancouver the planners of one great concrete and glass complex stretching heavenwards appear to have ignored the magnificent environment of mountains surrounding the city.

The caption under a Canadian Press photograph says the building in downtown Vancouver tends to obscure the view of the mountains across the Burrard Inlet on the north shore. It has drawn considerable critical attention, says the caption, "because of its dark finish and view-blocking size."

Indeed the picture seems to bear this out. Once again we are left with the words of one who talked about "where every prospect pleases — and only man is vile!"



Holbrook to Play Role of Pueblo Skipper

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Holbrook, who has made millions laugh with his characterization of Mark Twain, is acting out a grim memory the United States Navy would like to forget.

He's portraying Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the navy spy ship Pueblo, which was seized by North Korea in January, 1968.

The circumstances of the incident have been dramatized in a play called Pueblo. On March 29, Holbrook will appear in a television version of the play on the ABC network.

Both versions centre on the naval and congressional inquiries into how the Pueblo became the first U.S. ship to strike its colors in enemy presence since the American Civil War.

Holbrook, in preparing for his role as Bucher, has been reading every available account of the Pueblo incident, including the book Bucher wrote about it.

He's also been screening old news film clips of Bucher's return from 11 months of imprisonment by the North Koreans.

The films show Bucher arriving by plane in San Diego, California, where he was reunited with his wife and met by an army of reporters and military and civilian officials.

Holbrook, a lean slow-talking man, sat behind a desk in the book-lined study of his apartment here and tried to recall his first impressions of those films.

"He looked like he was under drugs or badly beaten," the actor said, closing his eyes. "He walked all right, but when he began to speak his face looked badly drawn."

"He seemed to have great trouble forming his words, following a line of thought. He seemed to be a man under tremendous physical, emotional and mental stress, even to the point of having been crippled in some way."

Holbrook pointed at a pile of assorted books and papers on his desk. The collection included a transcript of the Pueblo inquiry held by the three armed services committee.

"I'm trying to determine just how incapacitated the man was when he came back from North Korea," he said. "The likelihood of the man is extremely important to me."

Has he considered talking to Bucher?

"No, I don't want to do that," Holbrook said.

"I thought about it a long time, but I decided against it. There's something about this project—and I haven't exactly figured out what it is yet—that doesn't really call for an impersonation.

"The thing seems to me to be just a little bit bigger than just the man involved in it."

Bucher's latest military job has been mine removal off North Vietnam as part of the ceasefire agreement.

Why is Holbrook studying the Pueblo incident so intensively?

"I have a strong compulsion to find out exactly what the truth was so I can interpret it or go off in my own direction," he said.

"But I have to know exactly what were the facts, the plot of the thing."

What would Holbrook have done had he been in Bucher's place at the time the North Koreans ordered the commander to surrender his ship and its 83-man crew?

"I don't know," he said.

Credit System in Schools

The credit system is only a small beginning; it is not the best system and I am not defending it. It can be just as fallible if students do not have any idea when they are, or where they are going. Responsibility is more than just a shepherd - up guidance program. It should be encouraged early to give the student a chance to express his needs in relation to education.

JOHN KIDD Jr.

Red Tape

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was unemployed and forced to enter Belleville General Hospital in November, 1972.

I submitted claims for benefit in the normal manner and sent proof by way of a doctor's certificate.

From that date, until the present, I have been embroiled in a ludicrous and disheartening interchange of correspondence and telephone calls with the local office, Kingston office and Regional Office of the UIC.

My credit rating has been tarnished, and my bill paying capacity destroyed.

Today, with nothing in the till I was thankful for, calling for a loan from a finance company other than one for welfare. Fortunately, at the Citizens' Bureau cause in the rescue.

I am appalled that in an era of supposed progress, the simple payment of a valid claim should force an individual to endure such harassment, humiliation and frustration.

Thank you Citizens Bureau.

ELIZABETH BRANT

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

King Charles of the Two Sicilies encountered rival Manfred, illegitimate son of Emperor Frederick II, at Benevento, Italy. Today — 1266 ago today — in 1266—and killed him after a hard-fought battle. Charles, the Count of Anjou, had been offered the kingdom by the Pope in return for a yearly payment. The Battle of Benevento secured his claim and Charles had Frederick II's last descendant, a youth named Conradin, hanged as a rebel. Then one of the most powerful rulers in Europe, Charles' personal city led to a revolution known as the Sicilian Vespers and to the decay of his kingdom.

1862—Algerian rebel leaders arranged a cease-fire with France.

1941—The British captured Mogadishu, capital of Italian Somaliland.

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1958—Sudan and Korea signed a treaty of friendship.

1964 — Christopher Marlowe was baptized.

Subsidized Lending And Development Bank's Role

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In the current examination of the future role of the Industrial Development Bank and subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, the indirect effects of subsidized lending rates have been overlooked. Canada has a competitive business economy in which an advantage cannot be awarded to one business without a competitive disadvantage being forced on the direct competitors of that business. The subsidized lending rates for the IDB cannot, therefore, be lending "paid for" in an important sense, by his competitors, leaving one to wonder whether the IDB has not caused as many business failures as it has prevented.

That line of thought is dependent upon the fact that IDB rates are subsidized. Clearly this is so — although it was not intended by Parliament when it set up the IDB. In fact, sources of term loans for business were not so developed as they are today. Parliament sought to create a source of term loan for business which could not obtain funds elsewhere "... on reasonable terms and conditions."

The IDB began by requiring prospective borrowers to produce "refusal letters" from private sources, thereby reflecting parliaments desire that the IDB be a lender of last resort.

If that was the desire, it has not been the result. IDB loan rates are below market: The IDB thus becomes the lender of first resort. IDB lending rates invert rational lending scales: smaller losses from the IDB carry a lower rate than larger losses, although the set up costs are almost identical. If the IDB were truly a lender of last resort, its default rate should be higher than those of private lenders: not so. IDB default rates compare favourably averages.

If the IDB were a lender of last resort, it would not pay out existing contracts from private lenders, the very existence of which shows that other sources of funds are available on reasonable terms: yet to pay out other term loans is the favored role for the IDB to loan funds. Nor would the IDB actively compete for business with competitive sources of capital with ad campaigns, seminars and solicitations.

IDB activities have extended far beyond the intent of Parliament. By using government-raised funds (for which it does not pay the carrying costs) and by not paying profit taxes (as a Crown corporation), the IDB gives away more than 2 million taxpayer dollars a year.

For the private sources of term loans it seeks, it is a perplexing situation. They pay top rates to investors, run a tight shop, and pay taxes on their profits, only to find the rates they have to charge, undercut by the subsidized IDB rates, some of their good accounts paid out by the government's IDB, and some other good accounts put into jeopardy by IDB-sponsored competition.

It is true that many factors usually enter into a business failure, but it cannot be denied that, if the indirect effects of subsidized IDB loans could be completely measured, the IDB could be causing as many small business failures as it tries to prevent. And those failures have even less chance of a rather tax-paying businesses with them.

The Federated Council of Sales Finance Companies recommended that interest charges on IDB loans be declared non-deductible for income tax purposes. Under their proposal, low-profit making businesses would be benefitted as their profit tax will be small in any event. And when that business is profitable, they presumably could afford "the finance" — which it is supposed to get from the beneficient IDB; it can afford to pay for it from the net out of post-tax earnings. Whichever proposal is used, the answer the problems posed for the competitors of IDB customers, is a reasonable one. I may think twice about taking IDB services if they are already operating in the black.

It is something I dare to turn thumbs right, tax-paying private sources of term funds and the proud owners of the constructs of IDB-sponsored businesses, "Don't worry. Need I be heard that hurts them" by dutifully paying double for an IDB.

J. H. DUNN,
Executive Vice - President,
Federated Council of Sales and
Finance Companies,
Toronto.

Lacking In Grace

Christian Science Monitor
How much we could do with a little more courtesy in the world. Or, some of us might say, with a little more "graciousness" that we used to take for granted.

Are we too preoccupied, too busy and — absorbed to be gracious?

There's the business executive out of a hurry who fails to hold the door open for the one waiting to enter. The lady behind the counter is so brusque and offhand that she forgets that her chief priority is to help the customer, the official who barks out words as though he were training an army platoon. . .

Courtesy, or, to use a more grace — the smiling welcome, the encouraging phrase, the thoughtful act — we respond as a plant does to water.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1953

Carlings Breweries Ltd. presented the Belleville Campaign Committee with a cheque for $1,000.

The Belleville Film Council held their annual film festival in the Queen Alexandra School. Documentary scenic and educational films were shown.

The 8th Belleville Sea Scout Troop held its annual father and son banquet in the new Masonic Temple.

30 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1943.

Twenty-three years ago tomorrow the first Kinsmen Club was organized in Belleville by H. A. "Hal" Rogers who had just returned from the armed forces and fighting a common enemy. On Kinsmen Night members of Belleville will be hosts to Hal Rogers, Gerry Kenaley, Kinsmen President and Rusty Bastick, secretary of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs in the occasion of the 23rd anniversary of the club. Mr. Kenaley, a Toronto vice club that boasts of membership throughout from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

40 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1933

Queen Alexandra School hockey team defeated the Napanee Public School picked team 3-2.

The late A. MacDonald, Presbyterian minister at Coe Hill will retire shortly, after 42 years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford of Parham are the guests of Miss M. Bertrim on George St.

The late Mrs. Roe was present at the Salem Masonic Lodge banquet in Brockville.

50 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1923

J. G. Hagby will act as chairman of judges at a debate between Queen's University and Belleville Collegiate Institute.

The Rev. Dr. McTavish is spending a few days in Toronto.

Belleville Home for Handicapped Would Be the Second in Canada

A few months ago, Jean and Alex Cunningham were told their 20-year-old son, his neck broken in an automobile accident, would never move again.

A miracle later, Sandy Cunningham is regaining movement in his right arm and prospects are bright for yet another miracle.

It is a Cheshire Home for severely handicapped young adults in Belleville, one that would be the second in Canada.

The first is McLeod House in Toronto, where five severely handicapped young people live in a home they run themselves with a little help from volunteers.

Organizers say McLeod House started with "$5,000 and a prayer".

"We have nothing but prayers and we're going to go," says Mr. Cunningham. He heads the steering committee made up of his wife as vice-president and 11 other interested people in the community.

A Cheshire Home here will fill a need never heard and overcome in Canada.

Sandy Cunningham is a case in point. Now a patient in the rehabilitation centre in Kingston General Hospital, he has no place to go on discharge.

With both parents working, he cannot be cared for at home. With the cutback in hospital beds, he cannot be placed in a hospital. The only institutions that will accept handicapped adults are homes for the aged. "Sandy won't go into an old folks home," says his mother."If we have to, Alex and I will start a Cheshire Home on our own with a limit of three residents."

Cheshire Homes were started in post-war England by the war hero, Group Captain Leonard Cheshire VC, when he took in a cancer patient with nowhere to go. More handicapped adults arrived and Cheshire dedicated his life to founding homes where they could live in permanent independence from their families and institutions. There are now 80 such homes in England and an equal number scattered throughout the world.

A Cheshire Home gives lifetime physical and emotional security and direction of their own affairs to its residents. Age at entry is 18 to 50 and the maximum number if the Belleville home will be 18.

Government grants are available, but community funds must be raised before the grants are forthcoming.

About $25,000 is needed here to renovate a house for use by the severely disabled.

An elevator, widened doorways and fire protection measures are essentials.

The provincial ministry of social and family services will pay about 80 per cent of operating costs once the home is in operation. It costs about $9 a resident a day to run a Cheshire Home, compared to the $30 a day needed to maintain a patient in an institution for chronic care.

"This concept supports Dr. Potter's (Ontario minister of health) thinking about getting people out of hospitals and into homes," says Mr. Cunningham.

A brief prepared by the steering committee for presentation to the government identifies 23 people in the Quinte district between 18 and 50 who are potential residents of a Cheshire home. Their average age is 25 and they suffer from conditions such as cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, spinal cord injuries, congenital deformities, arthritis, polio and hemaplegia.

The Cheshire Home committee believes the actual number of handicapped to be larger than its survey shows. It is inserting a questionaire in The Intelligencer this week to find other potential residents.

A public meeting is planned for April to launch a fund-raising drive and recruit help from city organizations.

"Already, contributions are coming in. Two teenagers, on their own initiative, sought Mayor Robin Jeffrey's support for a walkathon, and ended up with her promise to walk.

"I have never seen anything in which the pieces are all falling into place like this one," says Ruth Burrows, director of the Central Volunteer Bureau and a member of the steering committee.

The committee already has its eye on two or three suitable houses, close to downtown and schools. Schools are a vital ingredient in the success of the venture, for local organizers have found the most enthusiasm for the concept among teenagers. In other centres, students have been the readiest source of volunteer help in Cheshire Homes and Belleville's experience so far is parallel.

Community support, both financial and personal, is another vital factor.

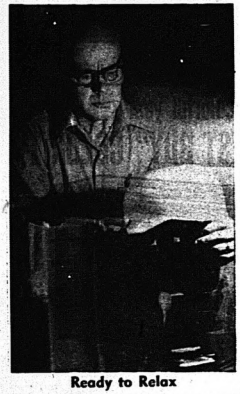
"It keeps the young people in the home involved in, and part of their community," says Mr. Cunningham.

Members of the Cheshire Home committee, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, are: Jeff McDermott, recording secretary; Ruth Burrows, corresponding secretary; Wilf Wilkinson, treasurer; Mrs. Anne Actor Dr. Reginald Anderson; Mrs. Aileen Kaelin; Joanne Fahey; Sue Leslie; Mrs. Vera Morphy; Mrs. Denise Peters; Mr. and Mrs. Norm Slater; Miss Marion Webb of Kingston; Mrs. Myles Morton and Arne Neilson.



All Pitch In

Every one is pitching in to establish a Cheshire Home in Belleville for handicapped young adults. Some of the supporters gathered in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cunningham this weekend when their son Sandy was home for a visit from Kingston General Hospital. They are, left to right, Terry Wilton, Janet Cunningham, Sandy, Nancy Ri shton, Joanne Fahey and Maggie Cunningham.



Ready to Relax

Reilly Plans Life of Reilly

Garfield Reilly has seen the railroad grow considerably during his 42 years with Canadian National.

In fact, those 20-foot tracks he used to install as replacements during the 1930s have given way to 1,720-foot "ribbons", dramatically changing the job he grew up with.

Mr. Reilly joined CN in Belleville in 1930 at the age of 18. His fellow yard employees behind the foreman celebrate his retirement Friday with a cash present and party in the low gray building they frequent at the extreme east end of the yard.

He recalled the changeover to ribbon rail production that took place only last year.

"It was the first time it had been done in this area," he said. "After the men had laid all the necessary number, it was my job to see that the rail was put onto specially equipped cars. Each track was showed onto 27 cars. Once in awhile a piece would strike the framework on the car and buckle, so they'd have to cut it with a torch and rework it.

As the man in charge of material handling, Mr. Reilly was responsible for meeting orders that came in, most of them in the summer when conditions are most suitable for laying track. Although he's always worked in the yard, his first position kept him outdoors most of the time.

"I was a laborer when I started," the Bangor native recalled. "They used to bring us rail to work on, either for new lines, as replacements or to put in for track twisted in derailments. We'd saw lengths off each end, depending on how much was worn, and regrill it where it joined other pieces. That's why you'd always hear that clackety-clack when you rode the train."

Quoting a popular namesake, the Frankford resident says he plans "to live the life of Reilly" from now on.

Two of his six married children live in Kamloops, B.C., and Charlottetown, P.E.I., and he hopes to make good use of his lifetime CN pass to visit them.

Apart from travelling, he'll be tinkering around his home for the past 28 years, painting and practising his favorite hobby, carpentry.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

1973 TAXES

PAYMENT OF INTERIM REALTY TAX BILLS IS DUE AS FOLLOWS:

1st Installment — February 28

2nd Installment — April 30

Taxes may be paid at the Treasurer's Office, City Hall, Belleville during regular office hours or by mail. Please make cheques payable to the city of Belleville.

Penalties and Interest will be charged on Overdue Taxes at the rate of one percent on the first of each month. Please endeavour to pay on or before the Due Dates.

Telephone Inquiries re Taxes should be directed to 968-6481 City Hall.

F. J. Morrell,
City Treasurer.

Contract OK

AMELIASBURGH — Contract to build a new cement-block machinery building for the township has been awarded J. D. Cond Construction, Trenton.

Coad's tender of $47,411 was approved by council and the Ontario Municipal Board has now confirmed the expenditure.

Construction is scheduled to commence April 1.

The building, 90 feet long, 48 feet wide, will contain six bays for sheltering road construction equipment a road superintendent's office and washrooms. A grease-pit and hoist will be installed in the building to permit township employees to perform minor repairs and maintenance.

The original wooden machinery building on the site, south of the municipal office, will be used as an unheated storage area when the new building is completed.

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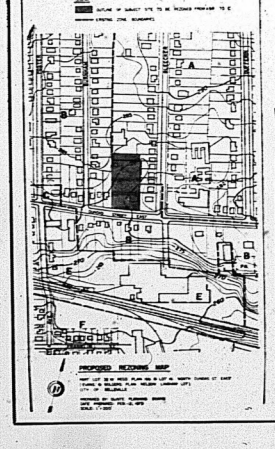
CITY HALL — COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Wednesday, February 28th, 1973

7.30 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPLICATION TO RE-ZONE PART OF LOT 32W, REGISTERED PLAN NUMBER 166 AND LOT 16, NORTH OF DUNDAS STREET WEST, FROM A, & B, DISTRICTS TO C, DISTRICT, AND TO AMEND CITY OF BELLEVILLE OFFICIAL PLAN FROM RESIDENTIAL TO COMMERCIAL TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MOTOR HOTEL AND DINING FACILITIES.

PLANS OF THE AREA, FOR WHICH THE REZONING IS REQUESTED, TOGETHER WITH SITE PLANS OF THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT WILL BE ON DISPLAY AND THE DEVELOPER WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR COMMENT. AN OPPORTUNITY WILL ALSO BE GIVEN TO THOSE CONCERNED TO PRESENT EITHER ORAL OR WRITTEN COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSAL.



Learning Can Be Fun— Where Food Is Concerned

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Women's Reporter

Some people say you are what you eat.

In which case it might be a healthy idea to know what and why you're eating.

At a recent Milk Nutrition Workshop held at Our Lady of Fatima School, Belleville, Mrs. Barbara Cooper, a nutrition communications consultant for The Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Toronto addressed kindergarten and primary school teachers from the Quinte area.

The purpose of the seminar was to show teachers how to teach nutrition to students.

The switch, and it was met with enthusiastic response, was that the teachers had to do what they expected their students to do.

Another factor which made the workshop different and stimulating was the integrated approach it presented to the study of food including health, science, social studies and language arts.

Teachers involved in the workshop made their own butter, prepared menus, and learned about the four basic food groups in such a way to make learning about food an involved and exciting process.

The four Big Ideas or concepts in nutrition according to the workshop are basically: foods from the four basic food groups supply needed nutrients for growth and health: balanced diets include foods selected from each of the basic food groups; man's food choices are influenced by his environment and finally through various food processing methods a variety of foods high in nutritional value are available to man.

What could be the possible outcome of such courses involving the student in active learning — making butter, pastomming milk processing, learning what other childrens' diets in foreign lands include?

Besides encouraging the use of milk and the value of nutritional ideas at schools with proper facilities children could prepare their own meals. This would mean perhaps coming for breakfast once a week with the proper foods, making their own menus, and sharing a good nutritious meal with other children.

At a time when people of all ages are becoming more aware of what is entering their stomachs and questioning the nutritional value of their daily foods, children, at an early age begin to understand the importance of the right kinds of foods and according to Mrs. Cooper, eat 'improper foods' in moderation.

At any rate, if motivation is the key to learning, and apparently teachers attending the Milk Nutrition Seminar were impressed with the teaching methods introduced, then learning about food and actively participating in the learning may turn out to be fun and educational.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Houston, Batawa are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carole to Mr. Carl Ehrenreich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ehrenreich of Trenton. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 24th, 1973 at St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Johnston, 154 Burnham St. Belleville, will be "At Home" to their friends and neighbors at the home of their daughter Mrs. Ernie Yurk, 25 King St. George Square on Saturday, March 3 from 2 - 4.30 and 7 - 9 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Best Wishes Only.

"Quick Soak" For Wild Rice

A "quick-soak method" for wild rice has been developed by the Food Specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Wash required amount of wild rice in cold water.

Stir rice into 3 times the amount of boiling water (1 cup rice requires 3 cups water). Parboil for 5 min. only.

Remove from heat. Let soak in the same water (covered) for 1 hr.

Drain Wash. Cook as directed in recipe.

This method is preferred to the more traditional overnight soaking. The "quick-soak method" permits you to soak the rice in the afternoon and serve it piping hot at dinner time.

Mmmm— Good!

After a day on the slopes or an afternoon in the open, enjoy these easy to get-together, easy on the pocketbook beanburgers.

BEANBURGERS

½ lb. bulk pork sausage
½ lb. ground beef
1 can (5½-oz.) tomato paste
½ tsp. oregano
Salt and Pepper to taste
14 oz. can beans with pork
6 hamburger buns, halved
1 cup grated Mozzarella or Cheddar cheese

Brown ground pork and beef. Drain well. Add paste, seasonings and beans. Heat thorough. Spread mixture on buttered hamburger buns. Top with grated cheese. Broil for several minutes, until cheese melts. Makes 12 beanburgers.

Israeli Slides Shown

Slides of Israel highlighted the recent meeting of the Prendiamo Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Mark Marsale showed slides of a recent trip to Israel which included visiting spots like Jerusalem, Nazareth, Jaffa and the Jordan River.

Winners at card games were Lila Harvey, Ruby Marrcle, Mary Maracle, Leonard Bren Bert Brant, George Smart and John Green.

The door prize went to Norway Maracle with Jack Maracle winning a draw on a ring.

Thanks were given to Mary Maracle, Peter and Ann Morris and Glenn and Marilyn Maracle for their donations.



The Long Haul

It's a lengthy process when you're seven years old and anxious to get outside to play, but Patrick Bisdee, Belleville, with that look of determination, appears to be nearing the end of the ordeal. The absence of snowsuits is one reason Patrick may be looking forward to spring.

Euchre Winners

St. Francis of Assisi Church held their weekly euchre party with the following winners: Mrs. Archie Wickens, Mrs. Mary Regan, Charles Johnston and Mrs. Margaret Macauley.

The door prize was won by Mrs. M. Ferguson of Trenton.

Draw-string Waisted Jackets Most Popular Spring Fashion

NEW YORK (CP) — Mildred Sullivan, director of the New York Couture Business Council, says "Separates are well suited this spring."

"In fact, it's hard to have a suit category any more," she adds. "The jacket is the constant element in any separates formula, whether it's a cardigan to wear over everything, a short blouson baseball jacket, a shirt jacket or a smoking style. And the jacket with the draw-string waist sings one of spring's most popular themes."

All the designers of course have their favorite jackets. Anne Klein, for example, likes a drop-shoulder blouson with or without a sashwaistband and a shorter and more nipped blazer with two buttons. Victor Joris, too, favors the tight-to-the-figure blazer. His is a white piping version of those worn by the undergraduates in that perennial play, Charley's Aunt.

Most designers believe skirts have come back into their own again, both as suit skirts and as separates. In fact Oscar de la Renta, speaking about his "spring" collection, said: "The pick-up on skirts has been beautiful." However there's no particular style that dominates the spring scene. Most designers include the wrap and pleats from knife to box, as well as some pencil thins. Simplicity of skirts and tops is the keynote as in Suzy Perette's brown-and-white striped tunic blouse, belted in white patent, over a white pleated skirt.

But it may take more than the designers' enthusiasm about skirts to wean women away from pants they've come to like.

Especially in casual clothes. One fashion house that is concentrating on pant outfits and separates is Miss Sun Valley of Toronto. There isn't a dress in the spring line.

"We'll add dresses for summer," says president Morris Watkin, "but for spring I believe Canadian women want pants rather than skirts."

From his separates line he teams a long front-tucked mint-green shirt-jacket with green-and-white check pants and a flower-splashed shirt. Another put - together is in a cream linen blend, plain color pants with brown braid outlining the drop shoulders and the snug waistband.

Pants, too, come in many styles. They range from straight and narrow to baggy. Most are still cuffed. Popular fabrics include linen blends, chambray, gabardine and cord.

New and seemingly headed for popularity are jogger pants. They got a boost from Yves Saint-Laurent. In his Paris show they teamed with sweatshirts and also with blouses. They're also called warm-up pants. They're the long baggy trousers snugly cuffed around the ankles, worn by athletes before games and now getting a nod from the women. There's also a revival for late spring and summer of the Bermudas, those longer style shorts.

The tennis look crops up again, with its pleated skirt and V-neckline. It's a favorite with Pat Sandler who stays close to the traditional feeling but does edge the white tunic with red and blue. Kasper also likes the look for Jr. Sport. However, he's not quite as much a conformist. His sweaters are bordered in stripes of chrome yellow, black and white and team up with black-and-white pinstriped gabardine and black linen.

Naturally with separates, color schemes are important. Here, as in the street and late-day fashions, pale pastels and earth tones are popular. Pat Sandler, for example, combines pink windowpane checked pants with a beige blouson jacket, its waistband, cuffs and trim in the check.

Here are a few suggestions for put - together separates from Anne Klein: mingle fine gabardine with thin satin and silk damask in vague sweet-toned prints; combine blouson halter with pants, surplice jacket and bra with palazzo pants; and seam gingham checks with a miniature plaid.

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Ann Landers
What Is a Grandmother? Reader Gives Definition

Dear Ann: What is a grandmother? I think I can tell you.

A grandmother is someone who will make a fuss over you when everyone else is making a fuss over your new baby brother.

Someone who will take you on her lap and love and kiss you until you can hardly breathe

Someone who brings you coloring books and asks you if she can hang up your best picture so her friends can see it

Someone to run to and be cuddled by after you've been spanked by your mother.

Someone who bakes neat cookies but she can't give anybody a recipe because she never measures anything

Someone who will tell you stories about the olden days and make you wish you were alive then. People had more time for each other and there was a lot less trouble in the world

Someone who looks very old but seems very young because her ideas are sharp and she is up on everything

Someone I'd like to be like in about 100 years because she's a swell lady.—A Reader

Dear Reader: I'm not printing your age or your city because I'd like every grannie to think it was written for her age. Wouldn't I asked my own darling granddaughter, Alex, age 10, if she wrote it. She replied, "No, Gram, but maybe I'll write something next year."

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman came to you for advice and your answer was diagonpointly weak. It seems her sister-in-law lost her husband suddenly. He was a wonderful person and a fine family man.

A few days after the funeral the widow discovered in her deceased husband's wallet a picture of an attractive young woman. It had been clipped from a newspaper and the name was cut off. The widow had no idea who the woman was or why her husband would be carrying the picture. She assumed the worst and was heartbroken. The sister-in-law wrote and asked for some sort of explanation that might console the shattered widow.

Your reply was, "A married man would have to be an idiot to carry a picture of his mistress in his wallet. From your description I don't think your brother-in-law was that kind of a fool."

I can add something. Ann, that might give her comfort. My grandfather had a habit of cutting pictures of strangers out of the paper and carrying them around because they, reminded him of people he knew many years ago. Your aunt used to look like this when she was a girl," he'd say, pulling the clipping out of his wallet. Andeared if he wasn't right. I've clipped pictures that reminded me of people from the past, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if that woman's husband did the same thing.—Logical Louise

Dear Louise: Bravo for a logical explanation. I hope the widow sees it and feels better.

Confidential to I Need A Friend: Sorry, Buster I can't go to bat for a fella who brings a 15-year-old girl home at 3 in the morning and then uses profanity on her parents. Everything has a price and you'll have to pay for your foul judgment and big mouth.



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Long Bridal Veil in Vogue— Trend Towards 'Natural Weddings'

By STASIA EVASUK

The long traditional veil that went out of style for brides 15 years ago is back in vogue again.

"More and more brides are now wearing the long veil," says Marnie Forkey, wedding consultant.

"We find attached bridal trains are just as popular as detachable ones.

"Big bridal bouquets have given way to tiny nosegays or daisies gathered in a basket. Large bouquets are out of proportion with the slimmer lines of the new bridal gowns."

Color is one of the big trends in spring bridal gowns. You'll see it in borders and trims.

Sometimes the shoes are tinted to match the color in the borders or trims.

"The spring bride is romantic in gowns made of chiffon, organza, silk, cotton, eyelet and voile," says the wedding consultant.

"Print gowns are popular for bridesmaids who want a dress they can wear after the wedding.

"Today's brides like natural things. They like a round wedding cake with daisies around it instead of the bride and groom on top.

"I wouldn't put a plastic bride and groom on top of a wedding cake if you paid me.

"A cluster of iced flowers is so much prettier. Something else is a tiny crystal or silver vase with real flowers like My-of-the-valley which is as traditional as stephanotis.

"Young brides today are so much more knowledgeable," she points out. "They're better educated than brides of 20 years ago and so well organized. Their wardrobes are coordinated and they have brochures on kitchen equipment.

"They know the type of life they're going to lead. The majority of girls getting married today are going to school or have a job and they don't have time for anything that is not easy-care in their wardrobe or kitchens.

"Brides are as traditional as their mothers. They didn't get this thought when they got their engagement ring. It has been with them ever since they saw their mothers wedding pictures.

"The kooky era in fashion never did take hold with brides. We never sold a pantsuit to a bride but I shudder when I look back at that kooky era.

"Another noticeable trend at weddings today is that people are dancing more," adds the expert. "For a while they didn't dance but in the last six years brides have been wanting music at their weddings.

"Young people like music and appreciate it. That old saying 'I dance at your wedding' holds true today."



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Successful Living
Friends, Most Effective for Mental Health Problems

By DORIS CLARK

"The most effective means of therapy is a friend". This is the statement of a prominent sociologist.

He goes on to explain that the person who really cares can offer help in a way that is accepted more easily. There is nothing behind it but love.

Of course, the social worker the psychiatrist and the doctor care too. They wouldn't have chosen a helping profession if they had not been concerned with the welfare of people. — so concerned that they have studied year upon year at university and afterwards to understand the ways best to help.

Often the way the counsellor works is to help the client in trouble to find a friend — or to appreciate one he already has.

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Dear Doris: My wife demands certain preliminary practices which I find distasteful and an affront to human dignity. She quotes a doctor who says that the term "pervert" is used only by moralists who want to censure action of which they disapprove.

A book we have, written by a priest, says that couples should not consider "greater degrees of intimacy" as sinful but warns against one partner forcing another. My wife agrees with the latter statement but evidently ignores the latter.

We disagree on other things, such as how to run our business. So I am now taking a course in a bid to change my career. This gives my wife additional work and she thinks I am pursuing a goal which is unattainable. — Asking For A Miracle.

Dear Asking: We come at the business of sex with such different backgrounds, don't we? And, so often, with such different needs too! The attitude that "anything goes", when applied to sexual relations, only means that anything goes when both partners definitely desire it.

Your sex disagreement spills over into arguments about another part of your life together. If you would both undertake to learn more about sex, its relation to emotions and body reactions, and that there is greater pleasure in giving rather than in demanding, it would help.

Then, isn't there something else you can do with your leisure time which will give you a common interest and challenge your minds? You need it.

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Faces Reflect Your Health

Faces can tell a lot. Get lots of sleep and try some face pulling in the mirror.

Place your index fingers in the corners of your mouth. Now pull as far as your mouth permits. Relax. Repeat 10 times.

Wiggle your nose around as dramatically as possible glaring as many facial muscles as possible. Wiggle your nose 10 times in one direction, then 30 going the other way. Looks silly, but prevents tired lines.

Place fingertips at sides of eyes. Pull back gently but firmly. Hold for a count. Release. Repeat this 5 to 10 times.

to discover, in some way, that you are, after all, companionable and in love.

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Dear Doris: We are both 36 years old. We got married five years ago; have two children. The trouble has got worse year by year.

We are both jealous, and our fights get bad; my husband says I nag him so much that he has to walk out. He has walked out about a dozen times, and like a soft kitten I let him back.

We talked these problems over with counsellors and head shrinkers, but we usually blow up with them. — Trouble Lady.

Dear Trouble Lady: Jealousy happens when a person feels so inferior that they cannot believe another could love them. How about beginning a build - each - other - up campaign? And instead of blowing up with counsellors, listen to what they have to say.

If you really want to change you have to resolve not to nag or be jealous, or hurt each other. Remember, you are hurting yourselves, your children and your future.

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CP News Roundup

Raid on Lab May Give Boys Ills

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. (AP) — Four young boys accused of ransacking eight laboratories specializing in cancer research learned Saturday there is no treatment against virulent disease-inducing organisms they may have handled.

Police said checks with health officials showed that the only thing the boys' parents could do was "to watch the kids closely for any signs of illness and fever."

The four-two sets of brothers aged between 10 and 13—were arrested Friday night and charged with breaking into Life Sciences laboratories Wednesday night. They were not identified.

A wide variety of disease-inducing organisms, including a cancer virus strain, are used by Life Sciences researchers in a program sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Vince Groupe, president of the company, said there was a possibility the youngsters came into contact with the virus strains when they broke in $20,000 damage to the laboratories.

"These youngsters could get awfully sick," Groupe said. He refused to say what type of diseases the children could contract.

Police said they arrested the youngsters when the boys tried to collect a cache of stolen property.

Revenues Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Increased federal revenues in the last four months have changed the economic picture "almost from black to white," Finance Minister Turner said Monday in defending his Feb. 19 budget.

"I find myself in a picture that is much clearer," Mr. Turner said of his decision to propose cuts in income and corporate taxes, customs duties and tariffs and to raise pensions, with the acknowledged risk of courting increased rates of inflation.

New Deal

DUBLIN (AP) — A new deal for women, including an end to the longstanding ban on contraception, was unveiled Sunday as part of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's election package.

The plan, the product of a government committee on the status of women, would ban sex discrimination and require equal pay for equal work over five years.

Insistence that women retire when they get married, still enforced by some Irish government departments, would be declared illegal.

Fumes Leak

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto mother of twin daughters says she will demand that officials in the Borough of North York set up safety measures to keep carbon monoxide fumes from seeping into apartments from underground garages.

Irene Stein, 36, said she and her nine-year-old daughters, Libby and Lisa, felt sick from the day they moved into a second-floor apartment in North York. Three months later, it was discovered carbon monoxide had been leaking into the apartment.

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Bertrand Buried

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP) — Jean-Jacques Bertrand, former premier of Quebec who died Thursday, was buried in the parish cemetery here after a simple Roman Catholic ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Not Opposed

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Henry Kissinger, foreign affairs adviser to President Nixon, said Sunday the United States is not opposed in principle to the unification of Vietnam, provided it occurs peacefully.

He made the statement in an NBC television interview taped in Washington last week and shown Sunday.

"We are not opposed to the unification of Vietnam in principle, if Vietnam is unified by peaceful means," Kissinger said.

"If the performance of one part or the other is so clearly superior to that of the other that it tends to achieve moral superiority over the other, that is not an American concern," he said.

Deficit Falls

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States trade deficit shrank in January to $303.8 million on a seasonally-adjusted basis—its lowest level in slightly more than a year, the commerce department reported Saturday.

Sell-out

TORONTO (CP) — Power in Canada is being sold out to Americans by Canadians who are "willing and paid servants" of the Americans, a Carleton University professor charged Saturday.

Prof. Robin Matthews told a seminar sponsored by the Federation of Women Teachers Associations of Ontario that a reason for U.S. dominance is that many non-Canadians in positions of power in Canada "actively continue discrimination against Canadians."

Cost Defended

TORONTO (CP) — Jack McNie Ontario colleges and universities minister, suggested Sunday that financial reasons are in many cases a poor excuse for not going to university.

Mr. McNie said higher tuition fees and lower grants this year were factors in lower enrolment figures, but added this does not necessarily mean university costs too much.

"People pay $80 to see a football game, but they don't want to pay $50 for higher education," he told about 35 members of the Association of Part-Time Undergraduates, a University of Toronto group seeking equal rights and privileges with full-time students.

Athens Riot

ATHENS (AP) — University students and police clashed in the streets of Athens Saturday, breaking off a truce while university officials negotiate student grievances with the government.

Wants Aid

AJAX, Ont. (CP) — Norman Cafik, Liberal member of Parliament for Ontario riding, says three area municipalities facing possible property damage this spring because of rising Lake Ontario waters should seek government aid.

Mr. Cafik said Saturday he will meet with the heads of Ajax, Whitby and Pickering Township this week and urge them to assess the cost of preventive action against floods and to apply to the province for corrective measures.



J-J BERTRAND

Denies Rumor

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand Sunday discounted rumors that expropriation of land for a new airport at Pickering, Ont., cost the federal government three times as much as land expropriated for an airport at Ste. Scholastique, Que.

"The land expropriated in Ontario cost a bit more than that at Ste. Scholastique, perhaps," the minister said on the CBC French-language public program Politique Atout.

"But I doubt that the government spent $300 million at Pickering and barely $125 million at Ste. Scholastique. That difference doesn't make any sense."

Ransom Paid

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A Washington businessman has paid $200,000 in ransom for the release of his 16-year-old kidnapped son, police said Saturday. The youth, William Brody of Bethesda, Md., on the outskirts of Washington, was kidnapped by two men at gunpoint from his home Tuesday night and was found unharmed in a parking lot at midnight Friday night, they said.

Accept Pact

TORONTO (CP) — A slim majority of groundskeepers and tradesmen at York University voted to accept a one-year contract Sunday night which provides minimum pay increases of 16 per cent.

Smash!

TORONTO (CP) — One two-ton police cruiser flattened another here Sunday—with the result that both cars probably will be written off.

The cruisers were parked while policemen investigated a lobby apartment party when a speeding auto struck the rear of one cruiser, sending it at least six feet in the air above the other cruiser.

George MacInnis, 36, was taken to hospital with injuries and also charged with dangerous driving.

Policy Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — There is nation-wide party solidarity for the position of the NDP in Parliament, David Lewis said Sunday.

Mr. Lewis said there was no trace of dissension in party ranks and there was "unanimous accord for the position of caucus in Parliament."

Minister Dies

EDSON, Alta. (CP) — Len Werry, Alberta minister of telephones, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday when his eastbound car collided with a truck on Highway 16, nine miles west of the west-central Alberta town.

Anne Home

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth, arrived home Sunday after a two-week visit to Ethiopia and the Sudan.

Burns Fatal

TORONTO (CP) — The burned body of Mary Dovey, 46, was found Saturday in the bathtub of her apartment. Police believe she may have set fire to her clothing while smoking in bed and tried to douse the flames in the tub.

Viger Appeals

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeal took under consideration Friday a request by lawyer Robert Lemieux to quash the eight-year sentence against Michel Viger as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte in October, 1970.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973



Skip Gordon Brown (left) led his Ottawa rink of vice Mike Boyd, second Barry Provost and lead Jim Provost to the championship of the Men's Annual Bay of Quinte Bonspiel victory on the CFB Trenton sheets Sunday. The Ottawa rink eliminated the Quinte Curling Club rink skipped by Vaughan Storey to take the championship.

Lions Square Junior Playoffs With Two Weekend Wins

It's close to impossible to win hockey games if the players don't get the best places to rest from their exertions on the ice is the penalty box instead of the players' bench. If nothing else, the Belleville Bobcats should learn that lesson well as a result of both their weekend quarter - final playoff games against the Peterborough Lions.

The best of seven series against the Metro Junior "A" pennant winners starts Friday in Peterborough Tuesday, though now it's a best of three, as the Lions took two games from the 'Cats over the weekend to even the OHA playdowns at 2-2.

All the goals Sunday, with the exception of Lions' defenceman Gord McNevan's unassisted goal into an open net at the 19:25 mark of the final frame, were scored with either a 'Cat or a Lion cooling his heels in the penalty box. Sunday, the Lions picked up three power play goals to beat the Belleville club 4-2, while Saturday on the Lions' home ice, the Bobcats were felled by a 3-2 final score.

In the 3-2 loss Lions 15-year old center Rick Dees started the Peterborough club on the winning road with a first period goal while 'Cats' defenceman Dave Flesch occupied the penalty box. Top scoring centre Bob Wasson completed the first third scoring 10 minutes later to give the Lions a 2-0 lead going into the second period.

Despite a second period goal by Jim Richardson and a goal by Mark Coates, the Bobcats failed to win the third game of the series as Lions' Jack Scriver assured Peterborough of the victory at the 13:15 mark of the final frame.

In Sunday's game, both Richardson and Coates couldn't buy a goal as the goal from Lions' goalie Terry Wasson as the netminder came up with a game equal to the one played in Peterborough by Lions' goalie Saturday. Wasson wasn't just lucky, but played an outstanding game in the Lions' net, repeatedly stopping the two Belleville snipers from scoring goals from the slot.

Richardson's luck against Lions was so bad that if goals grew on trees, he would probably have a ladder that was too short. The right winger had everything against the Lions' goalie, even to the point of knocking him off his feet, though unintentionally, to put the puck into the net. On that particular second period play, Richardson took a pass centering from Rick Meagher, attempted to bang it by Wasson and in trying for his rebound bowled over the goalie. The puck sat in the crease and was cleared by a Lions' defenseman as Richardson could not recover in time to net it.

The winger, who has scored two goals in the series, hit the post in the first period and several other times in the game was frustrated by Wasson on shots from just outside the crease. "I don't know what it is," said the winger on the Meagher - Ken Holmes threesome, "maybe I choke on them, or get too excited."

The game wasn't lost, however, on missed scoring opportunities, but as a result of the time the Bobcats' spent in the penalty box. Power play goals by Lions' Paul Evans, Gord Duncan and Jake Ayotte in the second period came while Neil Turner, Dave Taylor and again Turner respectively, sat caged. Ayotte's tally came during Turner's tripping penalty received after the defenceman had high sticked Lions' winger Dave Clements in front of the Peterborough net and appeared to want to finish the job with a couple of punches to the winger's head.

Turner's two consecutive minors gave the Lions' a man advantage which defenceman Ayotte capitalized on after a Brian Cousins' clearing pass landed on his stick at the blue line. Ayotte fired the puck and beat 'Cats' goalie Bob Moore on his stick side for what proved to be the winning goal.

The game was going down to the wire, but that wire was getting tighter for the 'Cats when coach Moe Hunter pulled Moore with a minute and a half remaining in the game with the score in the Lions' favor at 3-2. Peter Smrke came on the ice to add to the Bobcats' strength after Robbie Foster with his first of the series had added to Mark Coates first period goal less than a minute earlier.

"more of the better players" as Hunter said after the game, the Bobcats could not pull the content out of the frying pan and into the oven-time period as it was Sam's for the lack of trying. The Lions' were forced into twice freezing and icing the puck on two other occasions as they came under the collective fire power of Coates, Richardson, who again missed connecting with the scoreboard while at the top of the crease, Meagher, Smrke, Cousins and defenceman Tim Yohn.

"We couldn't tuck a couple of those in the net," said Hunter, "but I know we can do it. The guys have to know we can do it. I'm happy with the way they're playing. After all, we've outplayed them every game, and this game we limited them to 21 shots. I think the goals that went in, shouldn't have gone in."

Dave Flesch and Joey Edwards, who both sat out Sunday's contest, will be reappearing against the Lions in Tuesday's game against the Lions' in Peterborough Kinsmen Arena as a result of coach Hunter's decision to play Wally Dalnard as a forward "likely with Coates and Ricketts", Cousins, however, will be out of the line-up for the 'Cats, but will return for Thursday's home game.

If the 'Cats' can best period ending sirens, as Coates failed to do in Peterborough when he beat Wasson on the first period buzzer, they'll be hoping for the tie-breaking win.

Barring incidents such as occurred in the final minutes of last night's game when eggs sailed onto the ice and into the Lions' bench and fights between fans as occurred at the Memorial Centre in Peterborough Saturday, the remainder of the series could go the entire seven games according to Lions' coach Don Wasson.

Wasson had a few parting shots to take before his club boarded the bus for a return trip to Peterborough last night. "I'd like to think that Belleville had grown out of that type of bush league approach to hockey. The cursing and swearing that went on behind our bench in Belleville (speaking about the second game of the series) from 16 and 17 - year - old kids was something else again."

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METRO JUNIOR "B"
SUNDAY SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD	SECOND PERIOD
Peterborough — Goals: 7. Wasson (Dees, Duncan) 10:00. Penalties: Turner (hook) 1:30; Turner (hook) 3:42; Evans (slash) 9:15; Turner (hook) 13:15; McLaren (hook) 19:47; Holmes (rough) 19:47.	2. Peterborough — Evans (Duncan, Ayotte) 1:15. 3. Belleville — Foster (Clements, Evans) 8:11. 4. Peterborough — Ayotte (Duncan) 11:20. Penalties: Turner (a check) 2:30; Turner (high sticking) 4:45; Turner (a check) 10:31; T. Wasson (misconduct) 17:32.
THIRD PERIOD	
5. Belleville — Foster (Sarkel) 17:32. 6. Peterborough — McNevan (unassisted) 19:25. Penalties: Kinsella (misconduct) 14:46; Divita (a check) 17:40; Doyle (trip) 17:40. SHOTS ON GOAL BY:	
Peterborough	8 7 6 — 21
Belleville	13 16 8 — 37
Attendance estimate 1400.	

Algonquin Can Do No Wrong

Algonquin College badminton players could do no wrong at the Ontario College Athletic Association's Eastern Regional Badminton Championships held at Loyalist College this weekend as they made a clean sweep of all the divisions of the competition.

The Ottawa College's limit of 10 players all placed in the top two in their respective categories and will see OCAA Championship action at Seneca College in Toronto March 5-6.

Of the six colleges which participated the first regional championship held at the Loyalist gym only Sir Sandford Fleming Lindsay did not field a full team of 10 members as the small college brought four shuttlecock batters to Belleville.

The tourney which saw Loyalist, Algonquin, Sir Sandford (Peterborough) as well as Lindsay) St. Lawrence (Cornwall) went for two days over the weekend, but it ended quicker than tourney convenor Bob Stinson has anticipated.

"There were some very strong teams while other teams were weaker," said Stinson, "with the result that one team would beat another and then there were no problems at all with the tourney. It was nice running our show, didn't have to worry about anything. The only trouble was that Algonquin took home all be silver.

"It's not a big deal for Algonquin to have a strong team," said Sherry Cornwall, coach of the Loyalist badminton team, "they have a very strong team. Ottawa is pretty strong in the racket sport and they have a large drawing population."

The Loyalist players did not place in the top two rungs of the OCAA ladder though the women's team trailed Algonquin in second place by only 11 points in the bad point system of scoring. Overall, the Lancer team tied with the Kingston badminton players in second place 16 points behind the front running Algonquin ten.

New Ski Equipment Installed at Batawa

Sky divers, snowmobiles, skating and distinguished guests featured the special sports day and ski meets on the slopes of Batawa Ski Club on Saturday when the activities were thrown to officially start the new mechanical installations on automatic tows and T-bars.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bata returned from abroad for the event and were joined by government and civic leaders for the big event. Among those taking part were Jack Ellis MP for Hastings, Mr. Russell Rowe MPP Deputy Speaker of the House in the Ontario Legislature, Alderman Roger Porter of Belleville.

Mayor H. J. McFarland of Picton and Reeve Gordon Wilman of Sidney Township and also representing Hastings County Col. Paisley, Base Commander of CFB Trenton. Each of these presented greetings.

Ribbon cutting honors were shared by Mr. Thomas Bata, Col. Paisley and John Cormack, president of Bata Ski Club. Speaking briefly Mr. Bata said "The community spirit displayed by club members in the establishment of these sports facilities is the kind of spirit that builds communities, cities and nations".

Perfect Game Eludes Mitts

TRENTON — Quinte area softball fans will remember Trenton's Bill Mitts from the days of the old Belleville and District Softball League. The speedy outfielder could and did wallop the ball with a great deal of authority.

Bill is in the news again. This time, a bowling score has put him in the limelight. He hit a 438 during Trenton Men's League play at Guay's Lanes this week, bowling with the second place Scaletta Haig-aps team.

Mitts reeled off 11 consecutive strikes before punching a three-pin and missing the perfect 450 by 12. He took his misfortune in stride, happy to settle for that sparkling 438.

The Batawa Ski Club begun some 10 years ago is a non-profit community effort that provides skiing and ski instruction to all age groups in the entire, Trent Valley area with a membership well beyond 300. The land and hill were made available without cost by Mr. Thomas Bata on the 1,500 acre Bata estate, the clearing of the runways and trails and the grooming of the slopes along with the installation of all equipment and the sliding of a fine ski chalet were achieved through the voluntary effort of the members. Hundreds of skiers have emerged from the instruction classes provided — many of championship calibre.

Art Duncan, retired Director of Public Relations at Batawa presided as master of ceremonies for all the events which were organized by the Club executive under the leadership of President John Cormack. Among the messages of good wishes was a cable from Prime Minister Trudeau read by the President. Fine weather favored one of the most successful functions in club history.



Part of the Ceremonies

Thomas J. Bata and Col. W. G. Paisley, Base Commander, CFB Trenton, share the ribbon cutting duties at Batawa Ski Club Sport Day Saturday.

Sports Editor



DOUG WALSH

The Intelligencer has a new sports editor.

Doug Walsh, a former sports editor and familiar face on Trenton's sporting scene, assumes his duties from Eric Emerson, who is leaving the area for home.

Mr. Walsh was employed by the Trentonian Tri-County News for some six years, during which time he acted as sports editor. At one time he was also a general news reporter for the newspaper.

Formerly active in softball and bowling, Doug has been a minor baseball coach for the past few seasons.

Barrie Bombs Quintes

BARRIE (Special) — The Barrie Flyers had a field day against the Quintes in Sunday's OHA Senior "A" hockey game, pummeling the second-place dwelling Belleville club in an 18-4 decision.

Barrie's long sided victory kept the Flyers tied for first place with the Kingston Aces who blasted the Kingston Aces by a 9-1 count. The Quintes' second victory by the Flyers broke their own "most-goals-scored" record, beating last year's mark set against Kingston Aces in a 17-goal game.

The loss by the Quintes drops them from second behind first place Owen Sound and any hope of making the last playoff slot. The Quintes need only hope that they can hold their own against the Flyers in their final two games of their season against the Barrie club.

Ken Knuston tallied twice for the losers while Bill Hibbits and Wayne McConnell each scored a single goal.

Bob Cunningham and Doug Acomb scored four goals and seven assists on five shots for the Flyers, while John McMillan, the third member of the hat-trick-tallied twice and earned five helpers.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Lions, 8:30 p.m. at Peterborough Kinsmen Arena. Referee: Peter Pelletier; Linesmen: Ron Hall, Bob Hall.
TORONTO AREA SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
9:15 p.m. Toronto vs Stewart Warner at Toronto.
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NOVICE SERIES — TUESDAY
B-Division at Trenton Lions 6:45 p.m. — Trenton Lions vs Trenton Flyers. Final of Trenton Minor Hockey.
C-Division at Trenton Lions 8:45 p.m. — Trenton Lions vs Trenton Flyers. Final of Trenton Minor Hockey.
JUVENILE SERIES — TUESDAY
C-City "A" Minor — Belleville Bobcats vs Trenton Flyers at Belleville Memorial Centre 8:30 p.m. Referee: Ted Bowen; Linesmen: Bill Hall, Bob Hall.
Quinte Mall vs ANAF Dukes, 7:45 p.m. Sidney Iron vs Derby Concrete, 8:30 p.m. Bayside Inn vs Bell Telephone, 9:15 p.m. Bayside Inn vs Quinte Mall, 10:00 p.m.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Belleville Tyrolean vs Bay Shore Concrete, 7:45 p.m. Belleville Tyrolean vs Quinte Mall, 8:30 p.m. Quinte Mall vs Trenton Lions, 9:15 p.m. SALO vs Trenton Lions, 10:00 p.m. SALO vs Bay Shore Concrete, 10:45 p.m. Bay Shore Concrete vs Trenton Lions, 11:30 p.m.
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Belleville OHO vs Murray's Drive-In, 7:45 p.m. Belleville OHO vs Quinte Mall, 8:30 p.m. Quinte Mall vs Murray's Drive-In, 9:15 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
CENTENNIAL — TUESDAY — Senior Intermediate at Quinte Secondary School, 8:00 p.m. Junior Intermediate at Quinte Secondary School, 6:30 p.m. Senior Intermediate at Quinte Secondary School, Monday at 7 p.m. Open to all boys.

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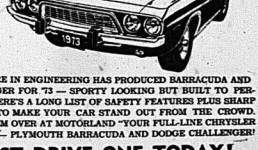
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Rangers in Comeback To Shade Minnesota

By RON SUDLOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago made a baseline foray Sunday night, he drew a penalty that nullified a goal by Jean Ratelle, which kept New York Rangers in their precarious second-place perch in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

The goal, by Ratelle on a pass by Jean Ratelle, gave the Rangers a 6-5 win over the Stars in a furious come-from-back.

The fracas started when Rangers goalie Ed Giacomin raced after Minnesota's Bill Goldsworthy as play moved out of the Ranger end with New York on top 5-4.

"I knew exactly what I had in mind," said Giacomin. "I was going to hit him with my stick because that's what he did to me."

In the ensuing melee, Maniago noticed New York had a 6-5 manpower edge in the flatcuffs.

"I hesitated, but when I saw Goldy go down and two against one, I had to go," said Maniago.

Both Giacomin and Goldsworthy drew double minors and New York gained the edge when Maniago got a minor because, as the rule book says, he left the area of his crease during an altercation.

Giacomin didn't get a minor for that because he left before the fracas started.

And Ratelle's goal proved to be decisive because J. P. Parise came back with his second goal of the game for the North Stars in the final minute.

The Flyers registered a three-goal spurt within 44 seconds in the first period to take control in Oakland and remain seven points ahead of Boston in the Western Division leaders.

Tom Bladon picked up two tallies and Bobby Clarke added his 30th of the season to lead the rout.

Detroit, Marcel Dionne, who got one goal and assisted on eight in New York, fired his 32nd and 34th of the season to lead the while Delvecchio picked 24 shots for his 15th NHL shutout.

Ed Perrault's 23rd tally of the season was the winner at Buffalo. Craig Ramsay was the other Sabre scorer and Nick Libett and Dennis Ververgaert, Pengulns.

Dennis Hull was the leader for the Hawks Sunday scoring the first and final Chicago goals to raise his season total to 30.

On Saturday, the Bruins bombed Johnny Bower from the goal of the game and another third-period marker by Don Marcotte to trip the Kings as Boston notched its ninth win in 10 starts under Coach Bep Guidolin and their fifth on a six-game road trip.

Guidolin was so elated, he called a midday workout for the day.

"We've got to keep working," he said when the club returned to Boston. "Everyone wants to beat the Bruins and we've got to be ready to play every game."

Montreal Canadiens, who have a seven-point bulge in the Eastern Division penthouse, opened up a 4-0 lead over the Canucks who they have beaten 15 times and tied twice since Vancouver entered the NHL three years ago.

Guy Lafleur led the winners with two goals and could have had three more except for outstanding Vancouver goalie Dave Dryden.

Young Fezler Heartbroken Trevino Wins

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino had a word of warning for Forrest Fezler, the heart-broken young man whose collapse let Trevino take the fifth and last $52,500 first prize in the Jackie Gleason golf tournament Sunday.

"He'll be nervous again," a sober and subdued Trevino said.

"I know, I've been there a lot more times than he has.

"There was a tremendous amount of pressure on him but there was a lot of pressure on me, too."

Trevino, the current British Open champion but a non-winner since last September, benefitted from Fezler's shakey putting on the last two holes Sunday and won the tournament while in the clubhouse.

LONG CHASE FOR LEE

Trevino, who had broken 70 only once in the first seven weeks of the season, chased the front-running Fezler for 54 holes before finally catching his 14th American tour triumph with a par 72 final round on the 7,125-yard Inverrary Golf Club course.

He had a 279 total, nine under par and one in front of Fezler, a 32-year-old former sophomore who was seeking his first victory. Fezler, the leader through the first three rounds, blew to a fat 76 in the last round.

Bob Murphy was third with a 71-281—but only Trevino really challenged Fezler. Australian Bruce Devlin was fourth with a 70-year-old marvel from Japan, Chen Ho Lu, followed at 283. Devlin had a 72 and Snead 71.

Jack Nicklaus, the man most people expected to win this event that offered $200,000 in total prize money, finished with a 71—283. Arnold Palmer, a winner in his last previous start, finished with a 73 and was far back in the field at 288.

Fezler started the last round with a three-stroke lead over Trevino and after the front nine still led by two.

The margin held until they reached 336-yard, par five 18th.

Trevino made it a birdie, but Fezler, playing well behind Trevino, hit a three-wood second shot to the left, dumped his chip in the trap, came out short and missed the long putt. It was a bogey that tied B.

On the 17th, Fezler left a 20-foot putt about four feet short and missed that one for another bogey.

"I wasn't thinking of the money," Fezler said. "I had $29,640 cheques for second place was more than enough for me to start Tuesday, by the Ottawa District Hockey Association following a telephone vote ordered by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Last Tuesday, the Braves defeated the Bears 5-3 in Smiths Falls with three of their goals scored by Smiths Falls players. Some fans and league executive called for their suspension.

On Saturday the league assessed each team $1,000 fines for their conduct and indefinitely suspended Smiths Falls coach Harold Rockburn, assistant coach Ken Valiquette and Brockville assistant coach Orie Young. With that, CJHL president Norm Saunders said Sunday in a telephone interview from his Brockville home the league governors and ODHA president Bill Billabough of Morrisburg left his fate in responsibly handled the situation for all concerned, especially the players and the league.

But the CAHA had other ideas. Billabough, in another Sunday, received telephone calls from Roland Mercier, CAHA vice-president for junior hockey, and CAHA president Joe Kryszca ordering the telephone vote and suspension of the two teams.

Saunders, despite being overruled, maintained Sunday that the CJHL action was the only responsible one under the circumstances.

He and the 17 league governors at the Saturday meeting had been the only people ever to see the official report of the game, he said.

Saunders said "some segments of the media" were applying pressure for the suspensions and he hinted at mitigating information in the report, without giving any details.

Peewee Tournament
American Players Show Our Kids How

QUEBEC (CP) — The American boys showed their Canadian counterparts what hockey is all about Sunday at the Quebec International Peewee Hockey Tournament.

The New York City Stars and the Boston Jeremys overpowered their opponents with finesse, giving a superb display of skating and passing which befuddled their competition.

The Stars led off with a 4-3 Class AA victory over Toronto Willowdale and Boston then followed with a 4-1 triumph over Montreal Rosemont.

In other Class AA action Sunday it was Toronto Cedar Hill 5-3 over Toronto Clarkson, Montreal Elite 3-1 over Toronto Fasstina, Toronto Dorset Park 3-1 over Montreal Immaculate Conception, Ottawa Voyageurs 4-3 over Toronto West End in overtime, and St. Jean de Matha of Montreal 7-1 over Geneva, Switzerland.

In Class A play, Kingston, Ont., downed Gloucester, Ont., 3-1. Barrie, Ont., clobbered Hull, Que., 7-1 and Etobicoke, Ont., clipped LaSalle, Que., 3-1.

There were no Class B games scheduled and in the only Class C encounter, Waterloo, Que., defeated Granville, Que., 2-1.

A strong skating effort and several balanced powered the American wins. New York received goals from Don Steven-son, Gil Dorrens, Tony Pacheco and Kevin Behan and they trailed by Jamie Blakeney. Ken Burden, Ken Hitchcock and Ken Woolsten were the Willowdale marksmen.

Boston dominated Rosemont from the 4-1 score showed and if it was not for stellar netminder by Yvan Charbonneau of Montreal, the score would have been much higher.

The Boston skaters rattled eight shots off goalposts, had six breakaways and on one occasion, the Rosemont netminder found himself alone in front of four American players.

Mark Meagher, Don Crowley, Dave Burke and Gerald Sullivan was scored for the winners who rounded a 30-shot attack while Michel Cenier replied for the losers.

In other games, Robert Prosper's goal at 9:55 of the first overtime period eliminated Toronto West End and carried Ottawa Voyageurs into the next round.

Jean Faille's four-goal performance paced St. Jean de Matha to its easy win over a game, but severely outclassed Swiss entry.

Toronto Fasstina and Dorset Park Brums, two of the strongest entrants from the Metropolitain Toronto Hockey League, both were involved in exciting 2-1 contests but only the Brums advanced.

Dorset Park, last year's grand champions, held on tenaciously to a one-goal lead despite having two men in the penalty box for the final 2:35 of their game against Immaculate Conception. During the final period when the Montreal team gallied its goalie in favor of an extra attacker, Dorset Park had a disadvantage of three skaters.

Fasstina, unbeaten this year with 35 wins and five ties in 40 MTHL games, saw Normand Levesque and Jean-Pierre Viens give Elite a 2-0 second-period lead and could not catch up despite a goal by Gordon Christie.

One hundred teams are entered in this year's tournament, the 14th annual, which ends Saturday afternoon.

There are 30 Class AA clubs, 34 in Class A, 21 Class B clubs and 23 in Class C. Population dictates the section a team will play in.

Backstrom Goes to Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago red for 13 years with Montreal Black Hawks acquired veteran centre Ralph Backstrom from Los Angeles Kings in exchange for left wing Dan Maloney in a National Hockey League trade Sunday night.

Backstrom, 35, had 20 goals and 28 assists for the Kings in the 16th NHL season. He star-before being traded to the Kings in 1970. He has a career total of 272 goals.

Maloney, 22, had 13 goals and 19 assists for the Black Hawks.

"We have been looking for a centre all year," said Tommy Ivan, general manager of the Black Hawks, "and our situation has become desperate."

Toronto Blues Go Undefeated

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Laurentian University goaltender Dave Tartaryn says it's much better to play for University than against them.

Tartaryn faced 55 Toronto shots Sunday while the Blues were completing their first unbeaten season since 1954-55 with a 9-4 win over the Voyageurs in an Ontario Universities Athletic Association hockey game.

"They haven't had any of their scoring eyes," Tartaryn, who played for Toronto last year, said in his interview after the game.

"It was better playing behind them than having to face them."

Biltmores Get Rest

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guelph Biltmores, as befits a first-place finisher, had an extra day's rest Monday as Ontario Junior Hockey League players open an important Tuesday.

While the first Saves were enjoying a rest Monday, other teams went through the motions in completing the pre-Tuesday schedule, because playoff positions were pre-determined.

Second-place Chatham Maroons had a bye, as did third-place Eastern Falls Flyers 9-1, third-place Windsor spitfires pushing fourth-place Kitchener Rangers 9-2 and sixth-place Detroit Red Wings defeated fifth-place Hamilton Fincups 5-2.

While Guelph kicks off series against the Red Wings in Detroit, the Spitfires will open series C in Niagara Falls.

Series B, featuring Welland Pic Beavers and Hull Wednesday night in Chatham.

First team in playoffs to collect eight points will advance.

The Maroons broke a three-game losing streak at home in a Monday with Ken Lefebvre scoring three goals. Line-mate Dave Keating got two and Ken Gobbo, Vern Stenhouse, Mike Cosentino and Rick Zimmerman added one each. Mark Dumouchel scored for Niagara Falls.

Bruce Dubrick was a two-goal scorer for Detroit against visiting Welland Bill Fraser, Gord Buyniak and Dave Fulton each got one Jim McCabe scored for the Sabres to ruin Dennis DeGarvey's bid for a shutout.

At Weston, Ont., Bill Tabb counted three goals for the Spitfires. Wayne Cowley got two twice and Ted Bulley, John Anderson and John Riley got one apiece.

The Kingston goals were supplied by Jack Smith and Jamie Hodge.



"Three years a commuter is fine, but tomorrow I have to work early here!"

Decision Expected On Central Playoffs

OTTAWA (CP) — A decision was expected today on the Central Junior Hockey League playoffs following the suspension Sunday of Smiths Falls Bears and Brockville Braves.

The third-place Braves and fourth-place Bears were suspended from the league for the rest of the season Sunday by the Ottawa District Hockey Association following a telephone vote ordered by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Last Tuesday, the Braves defeated the Bears 5-3 in Smiths Falls with three of their goals scored by Smiths Falls players. Some fans and league executive called for their suspension.

On Saturday the league as-

Women Curlers Open Play Today

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Ask Lee Tobin what rinks ranks as the toughest competition for the Macdonald's lassie trophy which goes to the Canadian women's curling championship and she promptly admits the power is in the West.

Mrs. Robin, the talented Montreal ally representing Quebec for the third time, is rated a definite threat to beat Tobin and Vera Peser's Saskatoon four, going after its third consecutive Canadian title and Saskatchewan's fifth successive crown.

And while most of the Peser rink has been together since 1966, Mrs. Tighe had only to change different front with her on each occasion, according to records to 1970 and 1972.

"I look for girls on my team that can be competitive," said Mrs. Tobin. "That's my attitude in Quebec mostly in just move so fast that there is talked to be real cool and work at it, where as we threw rocks at the first time time a week just on our own and then we have our games between sides that."

The Quebec rink has played only two competitive games this year, 14 in the playoffs and the 11 provincial championships through Ontario.

The women, including third Francine Gallant, second Marilyn Rose and lead Michele Gerbasi, practice on a Sunday night league in Montreal, but all are Shops.

Rose, the outside chance to upset the Western Canada mixture of the national title, said the West has captured the crown 12 of the last 13 years. She said it begins the game in today's opening round against Karin Dacre of Saskatchewan.

In other first round matchups,

Punch Imlach Denies Charges

TORONTO (CP) — George (Punch) Imlach denied charges of Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, in which he was fined $1,000, that he made his players perform when they were injured as they coached Toronto Maple Leafs.

The accusation was made in his recently-released book The Game of Life. Wild in which he collaborated with freelance writer John Iaccino.

"It was just the opposite to what he says," said Imlach Sunday night television show, boasted from a Buffalo-area station that covers parts of Ontario and New York state area. "We have fined players who didn't report injured and that's the policy of the Leafs when he coached there and that's the policy of the Sabres when he coached there and that is a player who is injured has to be checked by the doctor and doesn't play until he gets their okay."

He said it was not unusual to see players who had been injured join the bench and that some players needed doubling but no exercises was required.

Imlach said playoffs were different than regular season games in that most players, including the injured, wanted to play.

Goalies' Nightmare

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltenders in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League have been in for some short Sunday night. Sixty-three goals were scored in the league's four games played.

In the evening's biggest upset, Cornwall Royals blasted first-place Quebec Remparts 12-2. In other games, Montreal Bleu, White and Blue dumped Drummondville Rangers 10-2, Sherbrooke Castors clipped Trois-Rivieres Ducs 11-7 and Shawinigan Cataractes edged Sherbrooke Beavers 7-6.

The Royals, holding down second place in the division behind Quebec, were led by Gary McGregor and Jim Roberts with three goals each. John Davidson with two. Mike Rouleau, Kevin Devereaux, Doug Chase, Bob Crawford and John Wesenick were Cornwall's other marksmen.

Andre Savard and Daniel Lemieux replied for the Quebecers.

Alain Lemieux's third-period goal gave Shawinigan its victory over Sherbrooke. John Davidson with two, Guy Dubuc, Jean Gagnon, Claude Jacques and Jean Brunet were Shawinigan's other scorers.

Mario Desjardins, Dwayne Rivers, Francois Berlon, Wayne Hicks and Jean-Guy Pierre Lagueux responded for Sherbrooke.

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Vietnamese Arrest Canadian Cameraman

SAIGON (CP) — A Canadian Press photographer was detained by South Vietnamese military police Sunday when he attempted to photograph Canadian soldiers in chapel at the tight-security Tan Son Nhut air base.

Peter Bregg of Ottawa was detained for about 30 minutes and his film and press credentials were confiscated.

A Canadian officer stationed at the base got Bregg released into his custody. The press credentials were returned by Vietnamese military police kept the film.

Truck Line Suing Workers for $100,000

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Freight Lines Ltd. has filed an injunction seeking $100,000 damages against seven employees who set up an information picket line outside the company depot Friday.

The application is to be heard by the Supreme Court of Ontario in Toronto Wednesday. The company also has applied to the Ontario Labor Relations Board asking permission to take action against two employees who refused to cross the picket line Friday.

It asks that the refusal be considered an illegal strike and that the two men be required to pay $1,000 each for each day they do not report for work.

Nine of 10 Polls Faulty

TORONTO (CP) — Public opinion polls, if they are reliably taken by experts, usually are accurate and the media should be making more use of them, two experts in the field said Saturday.

However, about nine-tenths of the so-called polls "are unreliable and you ought not to pay any attention to them," Dr. John Wilson, political science professor at the University of Waterloo, told a science writers' meeting.

Most of those polls, where people are invited to fill out and mail a questionnaire are not scientific, he said.

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Northern Electric Playoffs Underway

Yankees' Davey Jones helped it redeeming his team's fourth place finish in Northern Electric Hockey League regular season action by scoring three goals in the Yank's 5-3 playoff victory over second-place finishers Falcons.

Teammate Bob Doyle added two goals to the final while Bob Brownlee assisted on four of the five goals. Ralph Bailey, Bruce Pascoe and Terry Casselman tallied for the Falcons.

In the other Northern Electric contest, the pennant winning BearCats led by Ed Exley with his two goals defeated the Rebels by a similar 5-3 final scoreboard markup.

Rick Rosebush, Jim Haggerty and Ron McFarlane tallied singles while Tom Pierce, Doug McCrory and Ron Noakes scored a goal apiece for the Rebels. Goalie Doug Baling earned an assist during the first playoff game victory.

Bantam Minors Come Up Flat

The McInroy-Maines bantam minors "came up flat" against the Kingston Kiwanis-Rotary in their best of five first round OMHA "AAA" playoff game according to team manager Jack McBride.

Bobby Crawford, however, didn't have a flat bone in his body as he proceeded to beat the Kingston goalie for five goals in their third game of the series. Eric Howe connected with another goal in the Belleville bantams' 11-4 loss at the hands of the Rotarians.

The Belleville club will travel back to Kingston Tuesday night at the Wally Elmer Arena in an effort to even up the 3-1 lead the Rotarians presently hold over the McInroy - Maines bantams.

Rollins Sidelined

Gary Frederick potted two goals for the Rollins Construction peewee majors Saturday in their game against Oshawa Sports Villa, but the goals be added to singles by Daffey Duffy and Nelson Frederick just weren't enough to win the OMHA "AAA" contest.

The Oshawa team charged out from under their 4-2 goal deficit after the opening face-off of the third period to net nine goals and win the best-of-five second round OMHA playdowns three games straight.

The final 11-4 score ended the series for the Belleville club as they could not withstand the barrages of goals from Oshawa's Jim Byrne, Jim Jackson, and Devin Preston with two goals apiece. Mike Ferenc tallied three while Brian Napkins and Robbie Drwicki scored a goal each.

Dixie Lee On Move

Mark Crawford led the Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors to their third win in the best of five OMHA "AAA" playdowns against Kingston Church Athletic with three goals, one in the second and the other in the third period.

The Dixiemen who outshot the Kingston peewees in the first round of OMHA competition 40-30 also got single goals from Brad Miller, Shawn Mahoney and Greg Sproul, while Minny Allen provided their opponents with their single goal.

Mahoney and Steve Molina each assisted twice on Belleville goals.

City Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK TUESDAY LADIES

Team Points: Canada E. Gems 6, Hodgson's B. Blues 5, Tweeters B. Turtles 5, Miss Dee's 5, Bell Boys 4, Pin Pals 4, Pin Chasers 3, Lucky Clovers 2.

High Single: Doreen Cook 283, Dot Bell, Marie Morris 281, Betty McKinley 280, Helen Tweedie 278, Shirley Gibson 276, Vivian Day 274, Wanda Gibson 271, Jean Hodgson 268, Emma Hodgson 267, Ruth Hodgson 266, From Hawkins 266, 265, Fran Dorman 265, Doris Hinton 257, Mary Wills 255, Wyn Kelly 254, Dorothy Powell 254, 253, Marie Morrell 252.

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It is unfortunate that this error occurred and the Intelligencer is greatly concerned because of any inconvenience the error has caused everyone.

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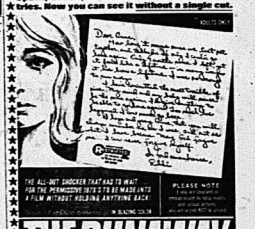
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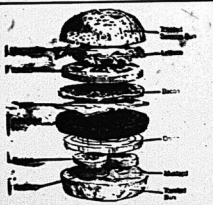
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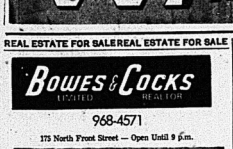
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Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents and addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (E.S.T.) on Wednesday, March 7th, 1973, by the Secretary Board of Commissioners of Police, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, for the following:

One (1) Police Vehicle, 1973 or 1974 Model, Station Wagon, Police Package.

Specifications and terms of tender may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

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T. D. Wilson,
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Board of Commissioners of Police,
Belleville, Ontario. F26-2t

NOTICE

AMENDING NOTICE
COUNTY OF HASTINGS

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Hastings intends to apply to the Legislature Assembly of the Province of Ontario at the next session thereof for power to amend the Act respecting the County of Hastings, being chapter 124 of the Statutes of 1972, relative to the year 1973 and more particularly to amend the said Act by striking out section 3 thereof.

DATED at Belleville this 20th day of February, 1973.

Ronald W. Cass Q.C.,
27 Bridge St. East,
P.O. Box 10,
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Solicitor for the Applicant
F26-3t 5-13-19-26-Ap2

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MARIE STORMS, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, who died on the 7th day of October, 1972.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late Marie Storms who died on the 7th day of October, 1972 are required to send them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1973 after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given and the undersigned will not be liable for any claims of which notice has not been received at the date of distribution.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 20th day of February, 1973.

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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Fancy white veal calf prices were higher and regular veal prices steady. Hog prices were higher and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 538: Steers A1, A2 and A3 43-44, common 35-39; heifers A1, A2 and A3 39-41.50, common 34-38; cows D1-D2 34-35 with sales to 36, D3 31-33.50, D4 25-30, good heavy bologna bulls 34-36 with sales to 37, common and medium bulls 29-33.

Replacement cattle 309: Good light stocker steers 46-48, good heavy short-keep feeders 46-48, good stock steer calves 49-55, good stock heifer calves 47, common and medium stockers and feeders 35-40.

Calves 545: Including 277 fancy white veal which sold 48-50, 79 with a top of 72.50; choice vealers 58-58 with top choice 58 cents, good 44-49, medium 38-43, common 32-37, boners 23-27.

Hogs 875: Base price 52.65 53.20, an all time high, currency at Toronto 23.20. Sows and boars 29.65.

Sheep and lambs 231: No early sales.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were fractionally higher in moderately mild trading today's session despite sharp losses among gold issues. The gold index plunged 8.94 to 228.85.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .82 to 192.1 and base metals .04 to 103.02. Western oils slipped .22 to 227.44.

Analysts attributed the sharp decline of gold issues to a decrease in the record price of gold bullion on the London market.

Among sectors of the market showing gains were communication, oil refining, utility and investment stocks while bank, beverage, general manufacturing and real estate issues were off.

Declines held a slight lead over advances, 121 to 117, while 193 issues were unchanged.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas rose 1¼ to 25¼%, Doman Industries ¼ to 12¾%, Husky Oil ¼ to $22, Westburne International to 16⅝% and Fields Stores ¼ to 12½%.

Power Corp. slipped ⅛ to 21¼%, Scots Restaurants ⅓ to 21½%, Dome Pete ⅛ to 9⅝, Chrysler ⅛ to 19⅝% and Coleman ⅛ to 14.15.

United Siscoe climbed 65 cents to 16.50 while Dome Mines dropped 3⅛ to 27⅝%, Campbell Red Lake ⅛ to 24¼ and Hollinger Mines 40 cents to 22.80.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

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INDUSTRIALS

Cons. Gas 11.960, 18, no change
Cnd. Ind. Gas 10.100, 9⅝, no change
Bows 3.200, 2.90, up 10
Bk. Nova 9.265, 10⅝, down ⅛
Norands 8.065, 49⅝, no change

MINES

Arg. Roup 48.000, 1.51, up .11
Un Siscoe 30.127, 6.40, up .45
Pamour 28.500, 4.15, down .05
Kerr Addison 25.000, 14.50, down .05⅝
Akaitcho 19.000, .58, down .01

OILS

Can. S. Pete 9.500, 3.60, down .10
Northland 6.400, .41, down .02
Can. Export 6.000, 4.00, down .10
Haston 3.998, 2.60, up 15
Pan Ocean 2.297, 15⅝, down ⅛

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JAMES A. DERRY
Gilmour

The funeral of Mrs. Norma V. Derry was held February 23 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to Gilmour United Church for service conducted by Rev. John Hopkins. Entombment was in Gilmour vault with spring interment in Gilmour Cemetery.

The bearers were Clayton McKenzie, Lee Dafoe, Don Sprackett, Burton Baker, Dean Dafoe and Dural Phillips.

MRS. HELEN AGNES HAYES
Yorkton, Sask.

The funeral for Mrs. Helen Agnes Hayes was held in St. Gerard's Church, Feb. 12, 1973 with Rev. E. J. Quinn officiating. Interment was in Yorkton Cemetery and bearers were Bernard Gallagher, Bill Hunt, Ned de Balinhard, Mike Derbowka, Pat Gleason and Walter Walsh.

Mrs. Hayes died in Yorkton, Sask. Feb. 9, 1973 in her 81st year. She was born in Rokeby, Sask., the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Cahill, pioneers of the area.

She was an active member of St. Gerard's Church in Yorkton and was keenly interested in sports, particularly hockey and baseball.

Mrs. Hayes was predeceased by her husband, James Daniel Hayes, formerly of Ennsville, Ont. She is survived by a son, Leo, of Saskatoon, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Simonds of Calgary, a brother, Tom, in Moose Jaw, five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

MRS. VERA M. SHETTELL
Colborne

The funeral for Mrs. Vera M. Shettell was held in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Feb. 20, 1973 at 10 a.m., with Rev. F. Hobbs officiating. Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Toronto.

Mrs. Shettell died Feb. 17 in Cobourg District Hospital in her 80th year. Born in Collingwood, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnston and is survived by her husband, Harry Shettell.

She was the mother of Roy of Wellington, Leo and Leonard both of Trenton, Helen of Toronto, Ronald of RR3, Trenton and Donald of Belleville, Mrs. Shettell is also survived by 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DAVID HERBERT WATT

Former resident of the 6th concession of Sidney township where he farmed for most of his life, Dave Herbert Watt, 73 North Front Street, died Monday morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 83rd year.

Born in Wolleston township he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watt and had lived in the Foxboro area for 62 years before moving to the city three months ago. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

He was a member of the Foxboro Presbyterian Church where at one time he had acted in the various capacities of manager, trustee and church treasurer.

Well known throughout the Quinte area as a former Holstein breeder, he had shown cattle at district fairs for many years and was a past president of the area Holstein-Friesian Association.

He is survived by a sister Christena Watt of Belleville and a brother Alex Watt of Athens, Ont.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held Wednesday with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

EARLE THOMAS DARRAH

The funeral for Earle Thomas Darrah, Bridge Street paint and wallpaper merchant, was held Saturday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Leslie Dean. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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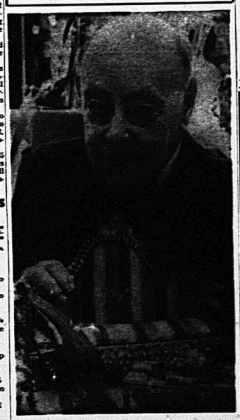
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Algoma Cent. 19½	Imp. Oil 29¾	MINES
Algoma Steel 27¾	Inland Gas 7¼	Asbestos Corp. 40
Aluminum Ltd. 28	Interprov. Pipe 28	Brenda Mines 22
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Bow Valley 9¾	Mitchell Rob. 10¾	Cons. Denison 4.00
BC Forest 23	Molson A 17¾	Cons. Rambler 1.90
BC Sugar 10¾	Molson B 17¾	Cons. Rochette 1.90
Canada Cem. 17¾	Moore Corp. 30¾	Copper Rand 7.00
Can. Cement Stock 21¾	Mutual Life 10¾	Craigmont Mines 1.90
Can. Cement Pfd. 17¾	Ontario Steel 11¾	Denison Mines 7.00
CHFM Ltd. 15¾	Ontario Whole A 10¾	Dome Mines 7.00
CIL 19¾	Power Corp. 21¼	Falconbridge 7.00
Can. Marconi 2.00	Provo Gas 11¾	Gaspe Copper 7.00
Can. Tire A 47¾	Royal Bank 28¾	Hollinger Mines 7.00
Can. Tire B 47¾	Royal Trust A 20¾	Hudson Bay Min. 7.00
Chrysler Can. 19¾	Royal Trust B 20¾	Inspiration Cop. 7.00
Coleman 14.15	Scots Rest. 21½	Kerr Addison 7.00
Crown Life 30¾	Shell Can. 28¾	Lake Shore 7.00
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Dist. Seagrams 16¾	Simpsons A 16	Mattagami Lake 7.00
Dominion Stores 19¾	Texaco Can. 28¾	Mclntyre Mines 7.00
Dome Pete 9⅝	Thomson Ltd. 20¾	Noranda Mines 7.00
Dupont Can. 28¾	Trans Can. Pipe 28¾	Opemiska Copper 7.00
Falconbridge 28¾	Traders Cl. A 28¾	Placer Dev. 7.00
Ford Motor 28¾	Traders Cl. B 28¾	Preston East D. 7.00
Gen. Motors 28¾	Union Gas 12¾	Quebec Lithium 7.00
Gulf Oil Can. 28¾	Walkers 28¾	Quebec Manitou 7.00
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Home Oil A 28¾	Weston Geo. A 28¾	Rio Algom 7.00
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Hudson Bay Co. 28¾		W. Decalta 980

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, Feb. 27

Aries (March 21 to April 19): Initiative comes naturally to you, now; it's your responsibility to contain your aggressiveness within reasonable bounds.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Those eligible attract dramatically romantic moments; starting points. Established unions are tested, reinforced.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Sometimes the best defense is no comment at all. Great care is indicated for things mechanical and chemical—leave them alone.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be firm and persistent in claiming what is yours or what you have earned. Trying to please associates needn't include compromise.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on there is no simple approach beyond patient unravelling of the complexities besetting you. Change pace for later hours.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Personal favors can be had for the asking—think of the unspoken obligation you assume in asking, and be reasonable.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Improvement of working conditions should come almost routinely. Put in your proposal, see if you can pry loose whatever sticks.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social activities serve for an advantage in overt competition. Being serious if you are merely marking time is taboo.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make sure you have the necessary materials for settling any policy question. Help from benevolent powers are on the rise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If it's important, try to see to it yourself. Around you all day is a great show of ritual, pomp and circumstance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Collective resources are of special interest, whether small life insurance savings account or funds dedicated to the public.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This is no time to rest on supposed laurels. If you've done something worthy of mention, personal favors can be had for the asking—but keep producing.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures





TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Burt Bacharach — Open No. 3 — Special — Peter Ustinov's engaging portrayal of an aging Beethoven highlights this hour. — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (7) (7) (9) (11) (13)
Dark Tree Cliffs (9)
6:30—Meet The Chiefs (9)
Mister Rogers (13)
Electric Company (13)
7:00—Jacques Cousteau (7)
Uncle Joe (9)
To Tell The Truth (9)
Mod Squad (11)
Mission Factory (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Dragnet (13)
Dragnet (13)
Lassie (13)
Lassie (13)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Movie (13)
Movie (13)
Cold Couple (9)
8:30—Cannon (11) (12)
Medical Center (6) (9)
Mannix (7) (7)
Mary's Lamp (6) (7) (10)
Mary's Lamp (6) (7) (10)
This Is The Life (11) (12)
This Is The Life (11) (12)
Pat Paulsen's Half A Comedy (13)
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Movie (13)
Movie (13)
9:00—Movie "Grass" (6)
Movie "Grass" (6)
Movie The Night Stalker (12)
Movie The Night Stalker (12)
Movie: Restless (11) (12)
Movie: Restless (11) (12)
Movie: Love Out (6)
Movie: Love Out (6)
1:30—MOVIE: Arms of the Avenger (6)
MOVIE: Arms of the Avenger (6)

TUESDAY

● Our Costly Cleanup — Special — How much will it cost to clean up pollution in Canada? Who should pay? These and other questions are explored in this special with Clive Baxter as the host-narrator for this CBC - Financial Post co-production. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (7) (7) (9) (11) (13)
Dark Tree Cliffs (9)
6:30—Meet The Chiefs (9)
Beat The Clock (6)
Dragnet (13)
7:00—North Country Sportsman (7)
Uncle Joe (9)
To Tell The Truth (9)
That Girl (12)
Mod Squad (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Bounding Board (7)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Lassie (13)
Wall Street Week (12)
World Out There
Mathematical Concepts
Look and Learn
Almost Home
8:00—MOVIE: I Love a Mystery (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Movie (6) (7) (10)
Movie (13)
Sesame Street (13)
8:30—Film Whizz (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (10)
The Law and Where It's At
Great Issue of the Day
Examining the Change Process
Edward De Bono
Pelle Del Doer
Vous Les Francais Du Monde
En Travers
Les Petits Riens Skits
Hockey
Wait Here We All Are
Reflections of Wilderness
Farthest South
Movie (13)
9:00—Children Growing Up
Movie (13)
Perks Del Doer
Les Francais Du Monde Par Le Cote
Histoire Des Civilisations
Movie (13)
9:30—Black, White and Grey
Check and Mate
The Play is not the Thing
Eye on Academe
Movie (13)
10:00—Lindsayne

TUESDAY

10:00—Man and His World
Das Lebendige Unsere
Les Petits Riens Skits
La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
L'Aide A La Jeunesse
Shakespeare
Movie (13)
12:00—Sesame Street
En Travers
Le Point Du Oel
Arts Now On Creative Technique
Les Aventures De Dorpp Goes What
Variety Fare
2:00—Children Growing Up
Movie (13)
Perks Del Doer
4:00—Les Francais Du Monde Par Le Cote
Histoire Des Civilisations
Movie (13)
5:30—Black, White and Grey
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CABLE CHANNEL 3
— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

MONDAY

8:00—Sesame Street
9:30—Electric Company
10:30—Our Vanishing Wilderness
11:00—The Electric Company
2:00—Freedom
3:00—Sesame Street
4:30—Neighborhood
5:30—The Electric Company

6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
Hazel (7) (10) (7) (9)
Movie (13)
6:30—Konnections
Movie (13)
7:00—Masterpiece Theatre
Movie (13)
8:00—Evening Voices
9:00—Evening Voices
10:00—Evening Voices
11:00—Evening Voices
12:00—Evening Voices
Four Children Grew

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Heavenly body
6. Labor union head
11. Spanish city
12. Dodge
13. Craven (hyph. med.)
15. Cyprinoid fish
16. "— no-dose make passes..."
17. Archery goal
18. Guevara
21. Relating to bone
25. Demonstrate
26. Classic operetta (2 wds.)
28. Distaff kin
29. Fisherman
30. Maiden name denotation
31. Pupil covers
32. On the affirmative side
33. Greek letter
36. Mr. Benny's forte (3 wds.)
41. Accurate
42. Path to fame (2 wds.)
43. "Via Nova" poet
44. Bullock

DOWN.
1. Colonial bean city
2. "Art Of Love" author
3. Signifies
4. Spirit
5. District
6. Ire
7. England
8. Indian tribesman
9. Embankment
10. Fuel
11. Pimento
14. Freight
17. Pimento
18. "Fables in Slang" author
19. Guided
20. A burnt-
22. Inward
23. Factor that
24. Int. org.
27. Garden flower (2 wds.)
28. Dwelling
29. Pitcher
31. Old Egyptian coin
34. Vow
35. Hoopla
37. Ships
38. Hackneyed
39. Closely confined
40. Punctuate
45. Baker measure
46. Strip-log
47. Eggs
48. Type of truck
49. College degree (abbr.)
50. Brightened



Saturday's Answer



Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

MONDAY

10:00—Who Is Tom Wells
Steve New Words Marshall
Mitchen and Tom Wells
Indian Legends
11:00—Mr. Dress Up
Electric Company
11:30—Misterogers Neighborhood
12:00—Variety Fare
Sesame Street
World Out There
Mathematical Concepts
Look and Learn
Almost Home
2:00—The Law and Where It's At
Great Issue of the Day
Examining the Change Process
Edward De Bono
Pelle Del Doer
Vous Les Francais Du Monde
En Travers
Les Petits Riens Skits
Hockey
Wait Here We All Are
Reflections of Wilderness
Farthest South
7:00—Nutrition

TUESDAY

10:00—Man and His World
Das Lebendige Unsere
Les Petits Riens Skits
La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
L'Aide A La Jeunesse
Shakespeare
11:00—Misterogers Neighborhood
12:00—Sesame Street
En Travers
Le Point Du Oel
Arts Now On Creative Technique
Les Aventures De Dorpp Goes What
Variety Fare
2:00—Children Growing Up
Movie (13)
Perks Del Doer
4:00—Les Francais Du Monde Par Le Cote
Histoire Des Civilisations
Movie (13)
5:30—Black, White and Grey
Check and Mate
The Play is not the Thing
Eye on Academe
Movie (13)
7:00—Lindsayne

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TUESDAY

6:30—Your Future Is Now
7:00—Dialing For Dollars
11:00—Masterpiece Theatre
12:00—Sesame Street
2:30—Supervision Management
3:00—Sesame Street
4:30—Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30—Sesame Street
6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge

To Your Good Health

Variety of Tests Prove Pregnancy

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What tests are taken by the doctor to determine whether you are pregnant?—J.C.M.

Special tests are not always necessary. The age-old guides are sufficient in most cases. That is, skipping one or two menstrual periods is indication enough in women who are normally regular. After that, changes in the pelvic structures and breasts are confirmation.

Nausea, for one reason or another, urgency to make an earlier detection of urine, that can be done in several ways.

A specific hormone, human chorionic gonadotropin, known as HCG, appears in the urine about a week after the first missed period if pregnancy exists.

This fact can be used in laboratory tests. The "rabbit test" or its modification is the most widely involving injection of urine that may contain this hormone, brings about definite and significant changes. This test requires five to six days to complete.

A somewhat similar "mouse" test will cause changes in the ovary of the mouse in four to 48 hours after injection of the urine.

More recently an agglutination test has been developed, a form of blood test, which takes only a few minutes of laboratory work to give the answer. A similar test is also done on the urine.

These various tests are about 98 per cent accurate, but it must be kept in mind that they will give a negative (false) result if done too early in pregnancy. After four to six weeks, they reach maximum reliability.

Another cause of false negatives can result if the sample of urine is too dilute. Therefore the urine should be the first that is voided in the morning after having stored only a minimum quantity of fluids the previous evening.

False positives can result occasionally. This can occur early in the menopause, or while the patient is taking certain tranquilizing medications. However, since physicians are aware of these possibilities, there is not too much chance of having them misled anyone.

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3:30—Tim Lee and Co. with Ted Baker in Trenton, and Lee Lapierre in Belleville.
5:00—The Bill O'Grady Show — Trenton — Middle of the Road Music.
6:00—The Bill O'Grady Show — 6:15 Sports with Ted Baker — 6:30 Sports with Lee Lapierre — closing markets and dial requests.
6:45—Sports Extra with Ted Baker in Trenton and Lee Lapierre in Belleville.
10:00—Five Nights A Week
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:35—Farm Program with Phil Flegler — In honor of farm week.
1:00—Town and Country Show — 1:30 Sports in Country and Western.
3:30—Ted, Lee and Co with Ted Baker in Trenton and Lee Lapierre in Belleville.
5:00—The Bill O'Grady Show with Dial Requests.
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12:30—The Big Country Report — a country report, weather, sports and the latest country hits.
2:30—The Allan Fry Country Show.
3:30—Tim Lee and Co. with Ted Baker in Trenton and Lee Lapierre in Belleville.
5:00—Distinguished Artist.
6:00—Country Hits, Sports and Weather.
10:00—Country Hits.

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MONDAY

6:00—The World at Five.
6:15—This Country in the Morning.
9:00—Luncheon Interlude.
9:35—The Max Ferguson Show.
11:30—Dial Your Own Request Show.
1:00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2:00—Afternoon Concert.
3:00—Off the Record.
5:00—Music As You Like It.

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Famous Hand

South dealer
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K C 9
♥ A 10 9 8
♦ J
♣ K Q J 7 6 5

WEST
♠ A 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 5
♦ 10 7 6
♣ 9 8 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 9 8
♥ 7
♦ A 4 3 2
♣ A 4 3

SOUTH
♠
♥ K Q 6 4 3 2
♦ K Q 9 8 5
♣ 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Dble

Opening lead—ace of spades.

This deal occurred in the 1932 national pair championship. The hand itself was not extraordinary, but the atmosphere in which it was played lends considerable space to the story.

East-West had already played half the afternoon session when they encountered this deal. During that time they had accomplished the unenviable feat of losing no fewer than seven match points on the play (scoring no defeats).

They were naturally very discouraged by the time they came to play this hand. North-South got to sit hearts in jig style, mostly due to North's optimistic five heart bid. (It was back in the days before Blackwood came into vogue.)

Trying desperately to recover some points for his side, East doubled. His hand looked simply colossal.

West, on lead, promptly plunked down an ace of spades, announcing jubilantly: "Well, that's one ace we won't lose."

West was mistaken. South trumped the ace and proceeded to make the slam. He led a heart to the eight, discarded a club on the king of spades, then led the king of clubs and ruffed East's ace.

Wrangling is his task, declarer crossed to dummy with another trump, cashed all five of dummy's remaining clubs — which luckily divided 3-3 — and discarded all five of his diamonds on them. As a result, he wound up making the doubled contract with an overtrick!

Of course, had West led any suit but a spade, South would have gone down one and would have won what would not have achieved immortality.

As it was, though, East-West, who had started the deal having had seven of their aces put to sleep, finished the hand with all three aces on to add to their collection.

Tomorrow: Defense.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two Y's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letter are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NSSEQ, CJEF ZKJFFYQ, QVSACY NF ZFI LFY IFGC DVSQFP.—QLWAFC OLBFKQSF

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WEEP NOT THAT THE WORLD CHANGES: DO IT KEEP A STABLE, CHANGELESS STATE. IT WERE A CAUSE INDEED TO WEEP.—WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

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Glue-sniffing Blamed

Boy Found Dead With Head in Bag

By BRIAN AMARON, Staff Reporter

A 13-year-old Belleville boy died in his home Monday, the apparent victim of glue-sniffing.

David John Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brewster, was pronounced dead on arrival at Belleville General Hospital by coroner Dr. William Bates.

An autopsy was conducted this morning but the official cause of death will not be known for a month. Dr. Bates has called an inquest.

David, a student at Harry J. Clarke Public School, was discovered by his mother at about 5:30 p.m. in the bathroom of the family's 72 Herchimer Ave. home.

Over his head was a large plastic bag with a tube of contact cement inside.

The door had been locked and members of the family had to force it to gain entrance.

Mrs. Brewster immediately called an ambulance but the boy was declared dead on arrival at hospital.

Subsequent investigation by city police revealed David had been inhaling glue with several other juveniles in different locations. None of the other boys required treatment.

Dr. Bates said this morning that David probably collapsed unconscious before succumbing to the glue vapors. Fumes filling the bag displaced the oxygen, asphyxiating the boy.

Dr. Bates said the glue, which he described as poison, produces effects of sedation and delirium in its initial stages.

Both he and Police Chief Crosbie said the death was the first ever attributable to glue-sniffing in Belleville. Other persons have been treated for inhaling but have always recovered.

David was the youngest of five children. Besides his parents, he is survived by brothers Bob and Ron and sisters Susan and Terry.

News Briefs

Jets Attack Guerrillas

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesian Air Force jets made a weekend rocket attack on suspected guerrilla bases in the northern Centenary area, which borders Portuguese Mozambique, usually reliable sources said today. These would be the first air attacks in a district which has been a focal point of increased guerrilla movements since a white farmstead was raided there before Christmas.

Oil Exports Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board has rejected applications to export 47,598 barrels of oil a day to the United States next month, board chairman R. D. Howland said today.

Fortune Stolen

DUESSELDORF (AP) — The young West German driver of an armored car was on the loose today with $1.14 million worth of stolen letters saying the theft was in revenge for being fired. Police found the letters in the home of Guenter Heinemann, 29, after his disappearance Monday. Heinemann's employer gave him notice Feb. 1 that he would be dismissed March 31, three years after he started with the company.

Canadians Returning

SAIGON (Reuter) — A team of Canadian Red Cross officials which has spent the last three weeks waiting in a Saigon hotel for clearance to inspect prisoner-of-war camps is leaving for home Saturday. Their imminent departure, announced today by the Canadian Red Cross national commissioner, Maj-Gen. Arthur Vrsich, is the first firm move by Canada following repeated threats to withdraw from Vietnam if the ceasefire is not observed.

Role for Big Firms

TORONTO (CP) — An external affairs department official said Monday that Ottawa sees multi-national corporations "are as rich and powerful as nations" they should perhaps be invited to take part in meetings sponsored by the United Nations. J. Alan Beesley, director-general of the department's bureau of legal affairs, said he could see no objection to huge industrial empires participating as observers at meetings called to deal with such global issues as environmental protection, the law of the sea and petroleum exploration.

Poisoned Whisky Kills 72

NEW DELHI (AP) — Seventy-two persons died in the southern Indian town of Surrajpet last week from drinking illicitly-brewed whisky, the government reported today.



"Wherever I get a hit, put a ticket"

Commons Seats May Be Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for the Privy Council said today that "informal discussions" now are taking place among all House leaders about the possibility of increasing the number of seats in the Commons.

"The discussions among House leaders are taking place largely because of dissatisfaction among House members of proposed redistribution plans—especially in the rural and smaller areas.

"But there has been no formal proposals."

The spokesman said that the Maritime provinces and some western provinces are worried they will lose seats with the new redistribution proposals.

Plans for redistribution of the federal ridings began after the 1971 population census and is designed to take into account population shifts and changes.

No province may have fewer MPs than senators and when that factor is determined, the number of ridings in each province is calculated—taking into account population distribution—in a formula outlined by the British North America Act.

The spokesman said that if the discussions did reach the proposal stages, Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia would probably gain seats.

He also said that it is not likely that any province would lose seats.

Jeanne Sauve Joshes Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — Science Minister Jeanne Sauve wondered aloud in the Commons Monday whether the increasing popularity of cosmetics for men might have prompted Finance Minister John Turner to ease taxes on a variety of toiletries.

The suggestion, made during the budget debate, brought a chorus of laughter from both government and opposition benches.

Mr. Turner, one of the bestgroomed MPs in the Commons, was in his seat at the time. He took the ribbing good-naturedly.

Aviation Body Asked To Punish Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Egypt and Libya asked the International Civil Aviation Organization today to punish Israel for shooting down the Libyan airliner that strayed across the Sues canal last week.

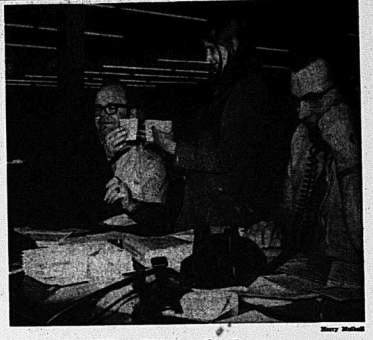
Quick agreement to discuss the airline disaster was expected after the 115-nation aviation organization began a four-day meeting today in the UN General Assembly chamber.

Egypt said it was asking for "appropriate measures in the light of Israel's crime against humanity." Israeli officials said they would discuss technical and factual aspects of the case, but they opposed treating it as a political matter.

The aviation congress was expected to order at least one of the organization's technical bodies to investigate the crash, which resulted in the death of 108 persons.

Meanwhile, a spokesman in London for the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations said his group has rejected proposals for a boycott or strike against Israel.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported that Egypt and Libya may bring the incident before the UN Security Council.



Barry Mallard

The Night Callers

After-office-hours information service for people with income tax returns problems was launched in Canada's taxation offices last night. Among Belleville district office information team, Tony Kelly (left) and Norm Francis take coffee from Shari Bailey as they answered phones up to 8 p.m. Extended service is available every Monday and Tuesday up to April 30, tax returns deadline. For details, see Page 2.

Accord Said Broken

North Vietnam Suspends Exchange of Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam announced today it is suspending the release of U.S. prisoners of war until the United States and South Vietnam honor all parts of the ceasefire agreement.

The U.S. responded by calling on North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to go ahead immediately with the release.

Bui Tin, the spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation in Saigon, indicated that Communists particularly want the release of civilian prisoners held by the South Vietnamese and an end to harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong members of the Joint Military Commission (JMC).

A four-page statement from the U.S. JMC delegation called on North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government "to implement the obligations they have accepted in the Paris agreement, and protocols and to take immediate action to fulfill their commitment to release U.S. POWs in accordance with the withdrawal rate of U.S. and allied forces."

Tin also disclosed that the North Vietnamese delegation's deputy chief, Col. Le Van Loi, has been summoned to Hanoi "for new instructions." He described the situation as "alarming and extremely serious."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have released 163 U.S. prisoners, but 422 others are still captives in North and South Vietnam and Laos. The United States had expected the half-way point between the ceasefire Jan. 28 and the March 28 deadline for release of all U.S. POWs and withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Shortly after Tin's statement, Radio Hanoi broadcast an "official government communication" detailing North Vietnam's demands. These included:

—A halt in the "blatant and disgusting actions and maneuvers designed to create difficulties for and to prevent the deployment and operations of the North Vietnamese delegation" on the Joint Military Commission. "North Vietnam charged the South Vietnamese had cut off water, electricity, communications, food and provisions to the North Vietnamese delegates and were preventing them from carrying out their assigned duties on the JMC.

—An end to all attacks against North Vietnamese delegates. There have been 15 to 20 demonstrations, all apparently sanctioned by the Saigon government, against the North Vietnamese delegates at various points across South Vietnam during the last month. Three of them have resulted in injuries to North Vietnamese.

—The release of Vietnamese political prisoners.

—An end to all ceasefire violations. North Vietnam said there have been "tens of thousands" of violations by South Vietnamese units, many of them aimed at regaining control of territory under Communist control.

—A U.S. speedup in deactivating and removing mines from the rivers and coastal waters of North Vietnam.

—An end to U.S. bombing of Communist-held areas in Laos and Cambodia.

Canadian Proposal Out Says Hanoi

PARIS (CP) — North Vietnam spokesmen said Monday today there is no room for compromise on his government's rejection of Canada's idea for international involvement of the United Nations secretary-general in any future Vietnamese peace machinery.

The Canadians urged that the conference should serve as the continuing political authority to which the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) in Vietnam should report and which should take action on any violations of the peace.

Le expressed respect for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as a world personality.

But he insisted in an interview that Hanoi can make no compromise on its long-standing opposition to any involvement on the UN in the Vietnam situation.

The Canadians had wanted Waldheim to be the agent for investigation of "grave" violence on certain ceasefires and also for changes in the mandate of the ICCS—if which Canada is a member—in the continuing political authority.

The Hanoi spokesman expressed optimism about the outcome of the current conference even though he voiced charges against Saigon and the United States, which he blamed for causing the present "extremely dangerous" situation in South Vietnam.

North Vietnam backed by the Soviet Union complained at the conference today over continued violations of the ceasefire agreement.

Canada made its bid for an effective and continuing authority to which the ICCS can report when the conference opened Monday and there was no sign of strong East-West differences over the issue then.

State Secretary William Rogers of the United States expressed confidence with the Canadian position and urged the creation of a "simple mechanism" under which the ICCS—made up of Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland—could report ceasefire violations.

While Canada stood firm in its position, some Western ministers stressed their readiness for compromise. They said the ministers may agree to enforce measures of investigation and pledge their governments to its strict observance.



Lorraine Wesley

Board Office Picketed

About 50 chanting picketers, most of them grade 7 and 8 pupils, protested the closing of Queen Alexandra School last night, while Hastings county board of education trustees held a regular board meeting at their headquarters at 208 Bridge St. East. A delegation of parents presented trustees with a brief objecting to the closing, as the picketers outside chanted "Save Queen Alexandra." For story, see Page 3.

Today's Chuckle

Girl to boy: "Daddy doesn't mind my going out with you. He thinks you're a girl."

Inside Your Intelligencer

City council passes controversial legislation in marathon session. First page, second section.

- **Artsfest '73 director arrives ready to go to work. Page 2.**
- **Bridge Street widening to get OMB hearing. Page 2.**
- **High lake levels concern waterfront residents. First page, second section.**

Children of Hate on Rampage

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's "children of hate," brought up on sectarian strife, shot it out with British troops Monday, bombed a Belfast garage and staged a string of daylight hold-ups.

The army said the youngest children in action were two boys—aged about nine and 11—who played hookey from school to ambush an army patrol with a 22-calibre rifle.

They fired a couple of shots from behind bushes and fled, but soldiers chased after them, but the boys escaped.

Another youngster, about 15, wounded a soldier.

Two boys believed to be about 15 years old, held up a garage in downtown Belfast and planted a five-pound gelignite bomb in an auto, doused it with gasoline and lit it. They fled and moments later the bomb exploded, wrecking the garage.

But police said the most daring raid by teen-age terrorists Monday was a string of four holdups by five youngsters—one of them believed to be only 13.

He and his older partner robbed four post offices in Lurgan, southwest of Belfast, and got away with more than $1,000.

Children on both sides—Catholic and Protestant—are often shock troops for their elders in the Irish Republican Army and its Protestant extremist rivals.

The youngsters are usually sent in first to throw stones and draw them into the open where the gunmen can ambush them. Many children have been killed and wounded in clashes.

Bells Ringing At Tax Office

Bells were ringing in the Revenue Department's Belleville district tax office yesterday.

They'll be ringing again tonight — in fact two nights a week for the next two months as an information team answers telephone callers with tax-filing problems.

The extended inquiry service opened across Canada yesterday.

Both local and long-distance toll - free telephone service hours have been extended at the Belleville office from 8:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday until April 30, the deadline for filing income tax returns. A 10-member operating staff, including information officers, began taking calls last night from an area that reaches from Napanee to Bowmanville and north to Peterborough, as the rest of the district office staff filed out for the day.

The extension is for the benefit of people unable to use inquiry services during daytime when they're at work, National Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury said. Past years have shown most inquiries are received early in the week from people who began filing out returns during the weekend.

Numbers to call in Belleville are 962-6611 or — for long-distance — Zenith 04000.

Newsmakers

Clinics Coming

Incidents of rabies in neighboring Lennox and Addington county have increased recently, leading health officials and veterinarian Dr. N. W. Bebington to institute rabies vaccine clinics in the county. The series of 12 clinics are slated to begin in April.

Snowmobiles Recalled

Quinte Marine, just west of Napanee, is recalling 125 Ski-Doo snowmobiles sold in 1972, Reward Church, proprietor of the marine, said the snowmobiles are being recalled by the manufacturer's Ski-Doo to have throttle cables changed.

Bronson Heads County Body

Alan J. Bronson of Bancroft has been elected president of the Hastings County Family and Children's Services for 1973. He succeeds Gerald Foster of Belleville.

Jack Bush of Frankford is vice - president. Mrs. Ruth Deacon of Belleville is secretary and Mrs. Inez Tett of Belleville is treasurer.

The election of new offices was held at the board's annual meeting on February 22.

At the meeting, certificates were presented to retiring board members Mrs. Ruth Burrows of Belleville and Mrs. Mavis Weaver of Trenton in recognition of six years' continuous service.

Directors for 1973 are: Joe A. Cox, Belleville; Roger G. Porter, Belleville; Grant Aylard, Marmora; Arthur McMunn, Bancroft; Mrs. Percy Brooks, Deseronto; Ronald H. Price, Trenton; Mrs. Stella Alexander, Trenton; D. D. Cameron, Belleville; S. D. Ferguson, Bancroft; Ernest Masters, Trenton; Douglas Kinsey, Quinte; Mrs. Betty O'Brien, Belleville; Mrs. Harriett Simmons, Trenton; Douglas Thompson, Quinte; George Thompson, Belleville.

cable changes takes about 10 minutes and is free for owners.

Receives Doctorate

A former engineer at Union Carbide in Belleville, David Lean has received his doctorate in zoology from the University of Toronto. He is the son of Mrs. Thomas Lean of Apsley. While working here, Lean became interested in pollution and returned to university for further studies with a view to a continuing career in the field.

Priest to Speak

Guest speaker at the World Day of Prayer gathering on March 2 will be Father Shohet Fernando, a Dominican priest from Ottawa. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, first time in 8 years a Roman Catholic church in Belleville has played host to the affair.

Directors Elected

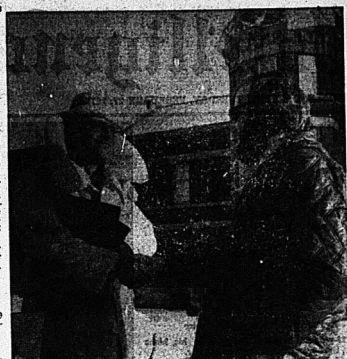
The Hastings County Historical Society elected its board of directors for 1973. President is Gerald Boyce, who served in that capacity from 1958 to 1964. Returning from 1 a s t year's slate are vice - president George Carrie, treasurer Colin Becker and secretary Ken Hill.

B.C. Visitor

A recent visitor to Belleville General Hospital was Gerald Fisher, administrator of Prince George General Hospital, B.C. Mr. Fisher was obtaining information on organizational structure, methods of supply and distribution and specific items of interest.

Culhanes in Spain

Taking his holidays in style is Belleville Fire Chief Lee Culhane. He and Mrs. Culhane are basking in Spain for two weeks.



Artsfest Director Arrives

Darrell Calvin, director with many credits from New York, arrived in Belleville yesterday to begin the work of putting together the Quinte Arts Council's Artsfest '73. Artsfest, this year, will not be confined to a week but will have more events scattered through the entire month of April. Ted Bairstow, (right) president of Belleville Theatre Guild, will be involved in the production end of the Artsfest with Mr. Calvin.

Action Plan Is UCS Aim

The members of the board of directors for Belleville's United Community Services Monday created an Action Plan they hope will serve as a yardstick to measure their performance in the coming year.

By brainstorming — the tasting out of random thoughts and ideas that are pertinent to the topic but are neither accepted or refused — members of the board created a list of "areas they should be concerned with," which after evaluation, included: money, public relations, research and evaluation and analysis of efficiency, social planning and administration.

Herb Pepper, president of the board, explained the need for an action plan saying, "We are forced to come to grips with some important questions such as — what are community needs and are they being adequately met? If not, how can they be effectively met by agencies, groups or individuals?"

Advocating the move for an action plan, Mr. Pepper noted "changes were definitely needed," in the areas of internal communication, more effective liaison between the agencies and whoever the UCS deals with, promote activities which encourage public involvement. He also saw a "great need in community counselling services."

Asked if the UCS was not already involved in such professional areas, he said that changes pointed at any deficiencies, the board president said the changes would mean moving into these areas "more deliberately than in the past."

Early in the meeting Isidirector of the UCS claimed "this is all premature," saying all the facts were not on the table at the disposal of the board. Mr. Cooperman urged that a special informed committee be making such guidelines.

Mr. Pepper replied any committee, for that matter any citizen in the area, was free to make comment on the guidelines and to change them.

"I could be that some committees will come back saying we're all wet."

Mr. Pepper explained Monday's session was not an in-depth discussion but an identification of general areas where the board should be focusing its attention.

Breaking into two small groups, the board then began discussing earlier general statements and creating what they hoped to be a fair action plan, which they could use to monitor their progress in the future."

When the committees regrouped to present their findings, similarities cropped up in the areas of public relations, and the need for the evaluation of existing services in the community and the need to dispense with any overlapping.

Generally, counselling, education, the formation of a community register that would disclose overlapping, closer liaison between the board and the member agencies, and evaluation of how the UCS can rationalize how it spends its money, were the results of the session.

There has never been such a rich set out for the UCS and this one is not intended to be read as the golden rule, Mr. Pepper said "we're not draw it as a master plan but rather as general guidelines that will give us some form of perspective. It will keep us on target and serve to inform the citizens what we are doing."

Mr. Pepper asked that all the project available would be solicited for the plan and that the plan itself was flexible to change and comment from any source.

"Definitely there will be periodic assessments," he said. "It's not intended as an iron-clad document."

City Council Decides Written Speeches Out

Revamping of the city council procedural bylaw could be the result of the notice of motion tables two weeks ago by Ward Robin Jeffery asking that councillors refrain from reading written texts in council debates.

The motion Monday received second approval by a narrow 6-5 margin, but Mayor Harry Allen explained the motion was a request rather than an order.

She said the motion was an attempt to screen council procedure with the view of speeding the length of meetings.

Mrs. Gleadow said she was not aimed at any one councillor and was not directed at Mayor Allen.

But Alderman Arthur Reed felt the motion was directed at him specifically and justified his frequent use of written texts in council debates because "I am very forgetful."

"I am sorry if I have annoyed the mayor by using a script," he said.

At the same time he maintained the use of written text was a democratic right.

"What kind of democracy would we be trying to evolve if council members were forbidden to read speeches?" he asked.

Alderman Ben Corke said Ald. Keegan was taking the matter too personally. Indicating he had possibly prompted Ald. Jeffery to introduce the motion.

"We are all our own men," he said, "but when I see anyone reading a written speech I feel that someone else might have written it."

Alderman Jean Smith said she would have to oppose the motion as she also had been guilty of written texts.

The purpose, she said, was to be factual and to make certain that points were not missed.

Alderman Paul Russell said he also would have to oppose the motion.

He doubted that it would speed up meetings, suggesting that one of the real reasons for long meetings was the tendency of members to stray from the subject during debate.

He suggested formation of a committee to look into the city council procedural bylaw with the view of streamlining things up.

Mayor Jeffery said she would take the suggestion into consideration.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. THOS. LEO DILLON
Enterprise, Ont.

Mrs. Noreen Elizabeth Dillon, 54, of Enterprise, who died at her home in Enterprise following a six month illness, was buried in the Church of the Annunciation Cemetery.

She was born at Enterprise, a daughter of the late Cephas Bell and his wife, the former Edna Bush, Ameliasburg.

Mrs. Dillon was the village administrator and also president of the Catholic Women's League in Enterprise.

She attended the Church of the Annunciation. Surviving are her husband, Thomas Leo Dillon; five daughters, Mrs. James (Marilyn) Albertsen, Glenburnie, Ontario; Mrs. Yvon (Mary Edna) Roussel, of Quebec; Mrs. Dalton (Barbara) Parks, Stittsville; Mrs. Douglas (Sharon) Young, Belleville; Mrs. Kenneth (Irene) Johnston, Kingston and five sons, Paul, Ottawa; David, Ottawa; and Joseph, Edward, and Peter, all at home, and her mother, Mrs. Cephas (Edna) Bell.

Bearers were: Joseph and Vincent Bush, Frank Wessels, Fred and Ray Cook, Donald Kelso.

KENNETH EDGECOMBE

Funeral service for Kenneth Edgecombe was held Monday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Canon B. B. D. Wright officiated at the funeral home and at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Lasey, George Calbary, Harold Vaughan, Ken Kirby, Allan Burns and Norman Mills.

Saturday evening memorial services were held by the Belleville Lodge No. 428 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Officiating at the Masonic service was Worshipful Master Fred Fairman. Taking part in the Legion service were Chaplain Ken Wright, 418 Wing RCAP Association; Al Burns, ANAF; Harold Vaughan, 99 Royal Canadian Legion and D. Bernier, Legion Branch 587.

JOHN MORRISON

The funeral of John Morrison was held February 22 from the Ellis - Parrott Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Nathan Bowering. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Jay Ross, Bob Moore, Wayne Ross, George Caverly, Charles Caverly and Howard Burley.

JOHN ARWEN GOODFELLOW
Tamworth

The funeral service for John Arwen Goodfellow, 70, was held in the chapel of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Tamworth, on Feb. 24.

Rev. T. F. Earle conducted the service with interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clifford Colcomb, Arnold Dilts, Elmer Cross, Percy Hartwick, Cyril Latchford and Earl Morton.

Mr. Goodfellow, a farmer, died in Belleville General Hospital, Feb. 22.

In his 87th year, he was a lifetime resident of Thomasburg. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodfellow.

Married twice, he was predeceased by his first wife, the former Carrie Piper and is survived by the former Phoebe Kerr. He is also survived by his daughter Mrs. Sara (Joyce) Fisher of Thomasburg, four grandchildren, and his brother, George Goodfellow.

He was predeceased by his brother, Willie Goodfellow and his sisters, Mrs. Jane (Ida) Alford and Mrs. William (Annie) Alford.

Active in the community he was a member and a one-time warden of St. Paul's Church, and was an honorary member of the Royal Black Preceptory, No. 361 Foxboro.

For some time he held the position of County Councillor and was active in the Orange Lodge.

He owned and operated a store at Chisholm's Mills for 34 years until retirinrt in 1963.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Ellis-Parrott Funeral Home.

MRS. RAYMOND WALKER

Mrs. Elva Viola Walker, 279 Herchimer Ave., died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital.

Born at Muskoka, Mrs. Walker was the daughter of Mrs. Stella Traverner and the late Jarbes Traverner and was an adherent of Eastview United Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Raymond Walker, she is survived by a daughter Mrs. Robert (Lorraine) Bell of Ottawa and three grandchildren, Jane, Steven and Judith Lynn.

There are two brothers, Max Albert Traverner of Belleville and Roy James Traverner of Picton and two sisters: Mrs. William B. (Alwilda) Blaker, Prescott, Grand Bahamas Mrs. Wallace (Ruby) Bain and Mrs. Edward (Isabell) Thomson, both of Toronto; Mrs. H. (Gertrude) Hubbard of Belleville, Mrs. William (Norma) Locke of Brockville and Mrs. Donald J. (Helen) Barrett of Belleville. One brother, John Harrison Traverner, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Interment in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Alexander McDowell. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Weekly Meetings Requested

Alderman Ben Corke feels the time has come when city council should start considering the advisability of holding weekly meetings rather than alternate weeks.

The discussion was made near the close of Monday's marathon session which saw council go into closed session at 3 p.m., continue in closed session for two hours and then meet in open session until 9 p.m.

Council sessions, he said, were getting too lengthy to expect members to give due consideration to all agenda items.

Fire Hits Plant

TRENTON — Firemen were called to the Trenton cold storage plant at 21 Albert St. Monday morning after a workman discovered flames eating through a wall at the rear of the building.

Fire officials today report several members of the plant had been removing pipes with a cutting torch. When they left for lunch, the flames were spotted by another employee at the plant.

The Trenton fire department was on the scene and on hand until 1 p.m. to get at burning insulation in the walls and ceiling.

Total damage to the plant is estimated at $150.

Grants Now OK

Lennox and Addington county council has chanced its mind about not handing out grants to various organizations seeking financial assistance.

All county grants were cut off in 1972 but since the first of this year the council finance committee has been studying possible reinstitution and at the February session recommended the return of the grant system.

The finance committee will screen grant applications and make recommendations to the council on which should be paid.

County organizations seeking assistance will have until March 5 to get in their applications.

BIRTH

ELLIOTT — Mark and Shirley are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy, Kenneth Mark, February 23, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Fred and Ethel Elliott.

DEATHS

GOODMAN, Barbara Allen, God-mother of her brother Christine Truscott on Friday, February 23, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Resident of Belleville. Daughter of Mrs. Jessie Goodman, Belleville and the late Harold Goodman. Sister of Mrs. Christine Truscott, Belleville; Mrs. Jessie Hazell, Marvin, Goodman, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Goodman, Belleville; Mrs. Joan Goodman, Belleville; Mrs. Jessie Goodman, Belleville; Mrs. Jessie Goodman, Belleville; Mrs. Jessie

Board Office Pickets Protest School Closing

It was bound to happen sometime, and last night it did.

Hastings county board of education headquarters was picketed by a shouting, placard-carrying crowd, with one basic in mind: save our school.

The majority were grade 7 and 8 students from Queen Alexandra School, augmented by a few adults by bring the total to about 50 at the height of the orderly demonstration.

The occasion was a regular board meeting, the first since the one two weeks ago that decided in caucus to regretfully close the 61-year-old school because of declining enrolments.

Parents got the word Thursday night at a meeting at the school and have rallied since to voice a vigorous objection.

The movement, spearheaded by Loyalist trustee Mike Pierce, assisted by Art Liddle and George Fisher, gathered momentum over the weekend.

While the picketers marched up and down Bridge St. East outside the board office, chanting "Save Queen Alexandra" loudly enough to provide an accompaniment to proceedings inside, Mike Pierce read a brief to the board.

Hammered out quickly at a parents' meeting Sunday afternoon and a closed session later, it expressed the fears and apprehension of parents of the 415 children in the school who will be bused next year to Queen Victoria, Queen Elizabeth and Sir Winston Churchill Schools.

Between 15 and 20 people from the Queen Alex neighborhood crowded into the cramped board office to hear Mr. Pierce's presentation.

Board chairman, Mac Smith, commendably set up a meeting between the board and s[ome] of its administrators, and a representative group of parents scheduled for 6:30 pm. tonight. It will precede an information meeting for parents at 8:30 p.m. in Queen Alexandra School auditorium.

It was all over in less than a half hour. The picketers departed with their announcement to proceedings inside. Mike Pierce read a brief to the board.

Trustees and board employees arriving for the meeting passed unimpeded through the good-natured crowd. Mr. Smith paused for a moment to exchange remarks with the youngsters. Both he and his children received their elementary school education at Queen Alex.



Bridge Street Widening Objections Go to OMB

West Bridge Street property owners objecting to the city's intention of rebuilding the west side of the street and widening the pavement from its present 28 feet will have the opportunity to express their views before the Ontario Municipal Board.

This was indicated Monday when letters of objection from four property owners were tabled at council with the matter being referred to the OMB.

Two of the objectors claim the road widening will benefit any of the area property owners, while another—the operator of a West Bridge Street grocery store—fears for business if the roadway is widened and parking is prohibited on the south side of the street.

The city's intention is to rebuild West Bridge Street and widen it to 40 feet from Highland Ave. to Yeomans Street and to four lanes from Yeomans to Sidney Street.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the estimated cost of the work — road reconstruction, sewers and curb-sidewalks — was estimated at $200,000 on which there would be provincial subsidy of $129,000.

However, he said that the cost of widening the roadway beyond the present 28-foot width, as well as the cost of sidewalk replacement, would be borne by the city.

Abutting property owners would be assessed for 66 2/3 per the work.

Widening of the street will take place within the existing right-of-way so no property acquisition is involved.

West of Yeomans Street the right-of-way is already wide enough to provide for the proposed four lane street.

Alderman Dr. John Stork said he sympathized with residents who would see some of the trees along the residential street removed.

He suggested that the road improvement be referred back to see if improvements could be made on the street leaving it as a two-lane artery.

"The treed appearance of the street will be ruined by widening it to three lanes," he said.

Council voted to refer the matter to the Municipal Board.

Six Students Seek Grant to Aid Aged

Six Quinte Secondary Students have an imaginative plan to help the elderly in Shannonville. It fills a void in the community by providing assistance in house cleaning and errand running for those not qualified for Home Care but not quite able to handle household chores on their own.

So the six young women in grade 12 and 13 have applied for an Opportunities for Youth grant to get their project started this summer. They are asking for $4,000.

The young women propose to each give a half day a week to 50 elderly people for nine weeks in the summer. The cost works out to $53 a person for the summer. If the program is continued next winter the cost will be $140 a person for 26 weeks.

Although they are entitled to a weekly salary of $80, the six' students have agreed to accept $70 a week in the hope that their plan will stand a greater chance of acceptance.

The cleaning women service will operate in conjunction with the Home Care program at Belleville General Hospital and has the support of its director, Miss Alison Kuglin. While it fills a need in the city, it has a broader objective — to develop a better relationship between the young and the elderly.

The project has the enthusiastic approval of Mayor Robin Jeffrey and the Central Volunteer Bureau's director, Mrs. Ruth Burrows.

If the federal government fails to come through with an OFY grant, the six students intend to go it alone. They will appeal to the community for financial support to put their scheme in operation. And they intend to pass the project along to other students in the fall when they leave for colleges and universities.

Students who submitted the project to the government last week are Debra Boylan, Jo-anne Bowers, Janet Meagher, Barbara Rae, Carol Rogers and Kathryn Macdonald.

Islam Caravan Officers

Joseph Genereaux is new grand commander of Belleville Islam Caravan 109.

Other officers installed during a ceremony at Columbus Hall, were: Jack Johnson, grand conductor; Tom Lynch, exchequer scribe; Doug Windsor, grand chamberlain; George Lemar, ceremonies master; Jack Murphy historiographer; William Lynch, wardrobe master; Louis Pope, bodyguard captain; G. Hazlebon, tower sentinel; Carl Ray, desert sentinel. Frank Donaesen, grand advocate.

Installation ceremonies were by Wilfred Fitzgibbon, deputy supreme outpreter and past grand commander. Edward Lee.

A special presentation was made by the caravan to Steve Garvan.

Trustee and Friend

Mrs. Jean Hutchison of Trenton makes a welcome acquaintance of a gerbil family at Monday night's board meeting. The gerbils were brought to the meeting to show trustees the extent to which pets are used in classrooms through the county. An Animal Care Committee has been set up to regulate classroom and treatment of animals in the schools.

Animal Care Board Concern

The boardroom table at Monday night's meeting of Hastings county board of education featured an unusual centrepiece — a cage full of gerbils.

The animals were there to illustrate a point. Schoolroom pets have become so common throughout the system that guidelines for their treatment, must be drawn up.

The board adopted a policy based on recommendations of an Animal Care Committee comprised of teachers and a veterinarian. Purpose of the recommendations is to ensure the safety of both students and animals in the schools.

Terry Marson, a Harry J. Clarke teacher who has operated pet shops in several schools, introduced the cage-full of gerbils to give trustees an idea of what is going on in school science rooms.

They're small mammals are the least concern in schools. It's snakes that cause the most problems.

Said the srecommendations

London Next On Tour

The Kiwanis club's World Travel and Adventure Series continues Thursday with a tour of Old London.

Photographer Nicol Smith is at the helm on hand to provide commentary as his camera explores the busy Thames River and crowded laneways of Britain's exciting capital.

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

Jobs Said Available

In the wake of the ever-growing unemployment problem, the national homebuilders' association called HUDAC claims it has 10,000 jobs across the country that are open.

And not likely to be filled, says Quinte chapter president Mike DeMark.

At the request of the nation-builders' Association, along with the 60 other chapters across the country canvassed their municipalities as to how, many vacancies there were in the construction industry alone.

For Belleville and immediate area...it is reported there are more than 50 positions that have not been filled.

"One of our biggest competitors in the employment market is the government Insurance Commission," says Mr. DeMark.

"Skilled tradesmen see their friends leaving their jobs in the cold winter months and follow suit, to begin work once summer rolls around," he said.

Mr. DeMark made these and similar comments at a meeting earlier in the year. Following publication of his comments he was approached by representatives of the UIC looking for further information.

A list of the more than 56 job opportunities was asked for by the UIC and by the Canada Manpower office.

There are 33 spaces for skilled tradesmen with pay ranging from $4.75 to $5.75 an hour nearly a dozen semi-skilled men with pay from $3 to $4 an hour and a similar number of unskilled workers making up to $3 an hour.

School Board Publications Draw Criticism

School boards in this county have had only limited success in the publishing business.

Both the public and separate school boards have produced tabloid type newsletters for parents and ratepayers. And neither board is satisfied with the results.

The separate school board cancelled any further editions of their tabloid. Monday night's meeting was Sunday.

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As of last night, the association had 16 elected members with four more expected to join shortly.

Mr. Buchanan says the group will concentrate on preparing for the next provincial showdown. They'll join forces with the Quinte, NDP association for federal elections.

An interested observer at the meeting was Ian Reilly, former NDP candidate who is now president of the Quinte Association.

Recalling the Oct. 30 vote, he blamed Belleville labor forces for hurting the NDP's chances in the riding won by Conservative Jack Ellis.

"They supported Frank Pollard (Liberal) to prevent Ellis from being elected when they knew he would lose," Reilly said. "I'm of the opinion that had that not happened, we would have gone up considerably because that's what happened everywhere else in the riding."

Mr. Buchanan finished more than 10,000 votes behind victor Ellis.

The association, which takes in most of Hastings County, also plotted five other officers. Vice-president is Michael Lewis of Tweed; secretary, Marge Sargent of Actinolite; treasurer, Sharon Rogers of Madoc; membership chairman, Al McNeil of Marmora; and chairman of the federal co-ordinating committee, Steve LaBarge of Tweed.

NDP Organizes

TWEED — The first president of the Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Democratic Party Association is a 35-year-old teacher at Centennial Secondary School.

Elmer Buchanan of Tweed was the only person nominated for the post at a formative meeting here Sunday.

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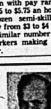
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Ed McKinney
Quinte Real Estate Board

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The owner should not accompany the realtor and prospect through the house unless asked. It's the realtor's job to know what features will interest the buyer and to point these out to him.

Don't try to engage the buyer in needless conversation. And don't make apologies for the way the house appears at the moment.

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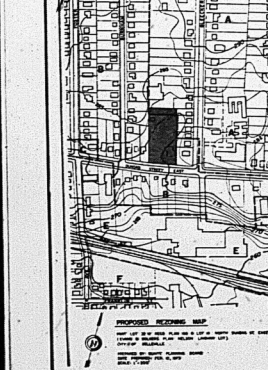
Wednesday, February 28th, 1973

7.30 P.M.

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Schools to Close

If there is one thing people find most difficult to accept it is change. Thus there is dismay and strong reaction to news of the impending closure of Queen Alexandra school.

However if experience is any guide, those in favor of retention are in for an uphill battle. Each decision such as this is taken — and it appears to be backed by sound reasoning — it is unlikely to be reversed.

Age, economics — it would cost $750,000 to renovate the establishment up to the standard of other public schools in the system as well as the fact there are pupil places waiting to be filled in neighboring schools are the fundamentals of the Hastings board's decision.

The few students who now face busing to other schools and for parents who live where they do because of proximity to their children's educational facility, this kind of thing does not sit easy. But there it is and it is a decision which also faces pupils of schools in Gilmour, Shannonville and Point Anne. For the teachers involved it is upsetting news too.

Heart Campaign

It is good to see how the BCI Keyette Club members are helping fill a need by taking on canvassing duties for the Heart Foundation's annual campaign. Appreciation by some of these folk have not been so forthcoming. Let's have a concerted effort then by young and old on behalf of the campaign from February 26 to March 3.

"No More Will Live" is the campaign slogan and it is particularly apt in an age when heart ailments represent one of the biggest medical problems facing society today.

Heart defects can strike at any age, even be present at birth, but more likely trouble can develop under the stress of fast-paced lives or simply through too much of the good life unaccompanied by sufficient fresh air and exercise. Strong hearts literally are among the things our society needs and the Heart Foundation is in business to help achieve this objective.

Awards for Scouts

It is always a pleasure to read about the activities of the scout and guide troops in our district and across Canada.

Belleville's second troop has just held its father and son banquet which also afforded an opportunity to hand out awards to 11 of the youngsters.

The scouts and guides have been a hallmark in the training of young people ever since the organizations were founded by Lord Baden-Powell. Today the role they play in the lives of the young people and the principles for which they stand are needed more than ever.

We look forward to further ceremonies such as this, indicating scouting and guiding progress here and in other communities. May youth's idealism combine so much of practical and character training, youthful fellowship and the potential for producing resourceful citizens of tomorrow.

Swim Pools Lure

We can well believe the statement of Jack Lacey of Wallaceburg that a public swimming pool can become a catalyst in the creation of a new community spirit. Mr. Lacey told of Wallaceburg's experience in a talk to a Picton group.

He said the pool draws some 200 persons for fitness programs nightly, as well as improved community's relations with suburbside places which provide 25 per cent of the usage.

Belleville can expect a similar experience once the pool envisaged in the Yardmen's plan, outlined recently, comes about. The more facilities of this nature a community can muster the better the quality of life of its citizens.

Water Problem

If the provincial government lifts Deseronto's "boil water" edict, as requested at a recent council meeting, what is the next step? Is the community thinking again in terms of the water filtration plant previously rejected because of high costs? As it is, the town of 1,800 has been under orders to boil its water for longer than any other municipality in Ontario.

Empire-Building in the Government Bureaucracy

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — "Outraged" as he said, at finding every third employee of Industry Trade and Commerce making over $18,000, New Democratic MP Bill Knight of Assiniboia has been exploring what he calls "the golden kingdom of the empire-builders".

What upset him were two things.

1. Disclosure in the Commons by Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie that 898 of his total 3,273 employees were doing better than $18,000.

2. Tales that are told of how, only three prime ministers and 16 years ago, Trade Minister C. D. Howe ran the department "out of his hat" with the executive help of the then deputy Mitchell Sharp.

What had happened in the interval, thought Mr. Knight, that the department should have moved from shabby, old to modern offices in Temporary Building to a high rise tower in Place du Ville?

The rugs, perhaps, provide the sharpest clue.

Mr. Howe ran his shop out of a suite of three small offices, and only the inner sanctum, where the "Trader" himself presided as "minister of everything," as he was known by many, had a rug on the floor.

And it had a hole in it — the better, he used to tell curious visitors, to remind one and all that economy of operation was a good, perhaps the best way of doing business.

Now in the department's high rise headquarters rugs are an expected and accepted way of working life. Everybody has one, and not a hole in sight.

Digging into the "empire" of ITC, Bill Knight found the departmental budget multiplied over those 16 Howe-Sharp years from an annual $18-million to $771 million.

And that what has happened on the executive suite.

Where once "Trader" Howe, a deputy and a clutch of dollar-a-year men held over from the war years ran the department, now Mr. Gillespie has the assistance of 106 executives.

Leafing through the departmental directory, Bill Knight sorted them out in this order of descending importance.

One deputy at $48,000 to $50,000.

Five assistant deputies at $34,000 to $46,000.

Twenty-nine directors general at from $28,000 to $44,000.

Sixty-one directors at from $25,000 to $31,000.

Four hundred and ten chiefs from $20,000 to $28,000.

Bill Knight says the salary figures are approximate, but "reasonably close on target".

He cannot be faulted with the exact executive bracket because the pay in each category is governed to some extent by length of service and efficiency, as well as by the gradings from juniors on up the scale in deputy minister at the third level.

Having done, for the time being, with Industry Trade and Commerce, Bill Knight is now going after External Affairs, Manpower and Immigration, Justice, and the Prime Minister's office.

He is asking for updated "now" figures from these departments, suspecting that in the two years since his MPP colleague David Orlikow 22 Winnipeg North secured staff and salary statistics based on 1971 figures, there has been a further "astonishing" escalation.

Mr. Orlikow, using information from figures provided by the departments themselves in the Commons, found National Defence had given them all with "more chiefs than Indians".

Between '68 and '71, while the total establishment at Defence shrank by 5.4 percent, the number of "generals" — people in military and civilian, swelled 209 percent.

"Never," cracked Mr. Orlikow "have so few been commanded by so many."

But that was two years ago, and Bill Knight suspects the spread has widened.

Other departments which in '71 had what Mr. Orlikow termed "disproportionate increases" in executive staffs were Statistics Canada, up 154 percent; Justice by 136 percent; the Canadian International Development Agency (External's component) by 134 percent; Regional Economic Expansion (Treasury Board division) 196 percent; and the Prime Minister's office, 93 percent.

What "outrages" both Mr. Orlikow and Bill Knight is not just the "Fat-Cattism" of it all, as they term it, but the way the government, while pushing up executive salaries, did at the other end of the "ordinary" public servant, many of whom are "close to or even below the poverty line".



"Funny, it doesn't look a bit like me."

Church Radicals and 'Worker Priests'

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The time has gone when Christian Churches refused to be activist in politics or social change.

The Victorian Church, pious, devoted to theological interpretations of events, smug in its class-conscious methods of speeding off white missionaries to "lesser breeds without the law," lingered until the Second World War.

Today the Church is so activist that the "worker priest" once held in dark suspicion as a revolutionary or the socially avaricious pastor, often demonstrate church councils and church congresses.

In August, the World Council of Churches' vote of overwhelmingly during its meetings in Utrecht, Holland, to sell off all its securities held by it in large, private corporations twice business or domiciled in racist South Africa.

The estimated amount about $2.5 millions in equity, was not large compared to the rest of the stock held by these companies. They included General Electric, Chrysler International, Johnson and Johnson Internal. Merck and Co., Black and Decker, Gulf Oil and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, plus others.

By this action, the central body of the World Council of Churches which represents 250 Protestant and Orthodox churches around the world, hoped to stimulate these members into debate on "violence" against world industry doing business with South Africa.

The Vatican hasn't moved in this direction—and probably never will, since its worldly investments, other than its own in church properties is estimated at about $1 billions chiefly in the state enterprises, growth manufacturing companies, international growth funds.

But the Roman Catholic Church, perhaps more so that Protestant churches, has been severely-buffeted in Third World countries, especially in Latin America where once the Church would lay claim to most or its 40 million people.

Rome has accepted the fact, certainly since the Pontificate of John XXIII, that Catholicism is less than skin-deep in most Latin American national societies where Indian, Negro and other non-Christian religions, taboos and customs have intermingled with Catholicism a produced a mixture of superstition, religion and spiritualism.

The critical for the Church in its Third World former strongholds has been the lack of candidates for the clergy, the association of angry young priests with Marxist guerrilla movements, the unease of bishops and even cardinals about the growing unrest and the Church's difficulty in stopping it.

The Colombian worker priest who joined the guerrillas and was shot by the army, Brazil's anti-establishment Bishop Dom Camarra, Ivan Illich, the Mexican priest who rejects the title and runs his experimental educational centre near Mexico City, are the modern heroes of many Catholics.

But with most prominent churchmen "in revolt," it should be remembered they are still believing Christians who say only they will truly bring the Church "into the world."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1953

At the Belleville Lions Club meeting with 21 Lions present, including guests from the Trenton Club who are sponsoring the club here, steady advance was reported in the organization of the club. The guest speaker was Lion Harry Sagar, a past president of the Trenton Club and a past district deputy governor.

The C.N.R. team took a commanding lead in the fourth quarter of the Major "A" Senior League last night with a 7-0 defeat of Hardwick Printing. The scores were 3676 and 3076.

30 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1943

Eddy Quinn, Toronto and Sergeant Bill Quinn visited their mother, Mrs. Ed Quinn, over the weekend.

Spr. David Payne, RCE, has returned to Ottawa after spending the weekend with his parents, the Rev. A. B. Payne and Mrs. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short, E. Moira St., received a cable from their son, Leon, telling of his safe arrival overseas.

F. A. Bamber of Toronto spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Mrs. George Easton spent the past week with her daughter in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1933

W.B. Deacon attended a meeting of textile manufacturers in Montreal.

Campbell St. Charles spent the weekend in Toronto.

R. J. Wray spent several days in Kingston.

Sagar is advancing in price; it is now selling at $10.50 per cwt. against a price of $8.25 for the same quantity two weeks ago. This is an increase of $2.25 per cwt. wholesale.

Session Opens March 2

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

It had been expected that the next session of the legislature would open towards the end of this month or early in March. In fact Premier Davis intimated as much when the last session was winding up in December.

Now it has been announced the session will open on March 2.

In speculating on the reason the delay one solution has been that the premier doesn't want to do anything about the future until he studies the federal budget.

Many of the key questions that will come up at the session could arise out of this budget.

If there are reductions in income tax levels will there be a government being in the stave of politics, that there will be growth?

One reason the premier would want to hold off the start of the session is that before it opens the ambassador he will want, and need, fully prepared positions on all of these and other questions.

Because once the House starts, from day two (General day is largely formality) he will be under the gun from the opposition from then on.

And it is not just a while to prepare positions that won't have cracks in them.

Another suggestion has been that the newly prefaced by-elections are not to be held until March 15 and that this could have been another good reason for delaying the opening of the session.

This really is not all that important.

If the house was sitting it would be getting somewhat into the campaigning, but both ridings are safely Tory. George Ben in Toronto and Huron Bruce within a hundred miles, so that the leaders and others can easily take part to them.

The most likely factor of some consequence is that some questions would have been raised by the opposition in the house with the intent of influencing the by-elections.

However, there doesn't seem much possibility that anything important would have happened along these lines.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The last big battle of the Boer War — fought 70 years ago today—in 1900—at Paardeberg, South Africa. Canadian troops led a dawn assault on Boer lines but were forced back with heavy casualties. The Boers surrendered the following day. They had been surrounded and exhausted since the battle began Feb. 18.

1900—Pay-TV was inaugurated at Etobicoke, Ont.

1963—British commandos raided Brunswick, France.

1933—The Reichstag burned down in Berlin.

1931—A Canadian order-in-council banned imports from the U.S.S.R.

1538—Russia's first trade mission reached England.

English Comes from Behind In Market Deliberations

London Economist

As expected, the French and English languages have already clashed in Brussels now that Britain, Ireland and Denmark have joined.

The British, British and Irish commissioners have—like Sir Alec Douglas - Home a week before them—complained vigorously about the sheer volume of documents coming across their desks at the last moment before meetings. Most of these massive files still come in French, accordant to the older working language, German, but rarely in English until it is too late and the meeting is over.

M. Ortoli, whose efficiency as president of the commission becomes daily more remarkable, has ordered that this be changed.

In the commissioners' meetings, French, English and German are used. In meetings of their senior staff a sort of truce has been declared between French and English. Sir Christopher Soames' men have, after a brief offensive, relapsed into French, which remains the working language. Mr. Thomson's assistant is allowed to speak into English as he has given his improving knowledge of French a short outing round the course for form's sake. Most of Dr. Patrick Hillery's Irish staff do not speak French.

The commission's staff has been swept by a craze for learning English. In October, 1971, when it was still not certain that Britain would join the EEC, there were 600 applications for the English lessons on the numbers of the Brussels commission. A year later there were 1,800 applicants — about a third of all the EEC workers in Brussels.

The organizers had expected a rise in the demand for English lessons, but were unprepared for such a dramatic response, so the commission had to call in the British Council to help. There are now 50 courses a week in English, compared with five in French — the official lingua francs — five in German, four in Dutch and seven in Italian. About 1,200 people are taking English lessons, twice as many as all the other languages put together.

The language courses are taken in the officials' own time: two hours a week in the lunch hour and after work. The morning lessons start at 8 o'clock, so love of the English language seems to be scoring daily victories in the hearts of Europeans tempted to stay in bed.

Counting the Seven in England has its peculiarities. There are, it seems, different national responses to the same counting. Germans insist on being given reasons for the English language's more irrational constructions and plunge into gothic glories if they are not provided. Frenchmen yearn to apply their new-gained skills to clumsy English syntax; and some Italians work on the principle that only a pretty English girl will ever make anything plain.

The Harmonization Committee for English may well gull the French, but the Italians, the Berlaymont a bit less forbidding for Whitehall expatriates, and should also benefit the Irish, who, unlike the British, have arrived in Brussels already well-equipped to cope in French.

Minister Informs

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Stanley Haidasz, minister in charge of multiculturalism, has added a new twist to the parliamentary practice of issuing news releases.

These usually take the form of statements or advance copies of speeches to be delivered by ministers. But Mr. Haidasz now is sending out uncorrespondent copies of newspaper stories about his speeches and interviews. In one case his office sent Ottawa reporters a reproduction of story in an Ottawa newspaper about a speech Mr. Haidasz delivered in Ottawa.

Many Conservatives were surprised when Tory leader Robert Stanfield recently referred to New Democratic Party MPs as organ grinders for the Liberal monkeys. Just a day earlier he had called on Liberal MPs to ease up on their attacks on the NDP.

"But I guess he just couldn't resist the organ-grinder remark," said one Conservative.

Liberal MP's say Regional Expansion Minister Don Jamieson is the fastest-acting minister when it comes to dealing with problems in their constituencies.

Said one MP: "If I go to him with the request for a new local classification with a certain DREE program, he will have official here by the next evening. And the next day he will give me a positive reply."

The same MP said that Environment Minister Jack Davis is the most regulation-conscious minister, particularly when it comes to the dates of fishing seasons.

With parliamentary committees the latest minor fly-make-up as the Commons, the Senate and the Governor-General and the attendance is higher—than in the House. Justment. Then NDP committee members vote with Liberals to have a national committees of "rescue squad", "wedding presents" and "Liberal Party."

Although John Reid, MP for Kenora-Rainy River and parliamentary secretary to Privy Council President Allan MacEachen, is a full-fledged member of the Liberal caucus, he is officially a "Liberal-Labor" member.

MPs from that riding have used the dual designation since 1935 when the candidate of that day was given the Liberal nomination, then went down the street and won the labor nomination.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. Names for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used. Letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the writer. Letters are subject to editing.

CP News Roundup

May Limit Shipping In Arctic

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering limiting shipping rights in Arctic waters to Canadian ships, transport Minister Jean Marchand said in the Commons Monday.

The reply was submitted in response to a question by Mishaan Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East).

Mr. Marchand said the government has no intention at this time to institute a Canadian merchant marine for ocean-going trades.

"However, Canada does have a large inland fleet which, at the present time, is largely concentrated in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence trade. This national fleet has . . . preferred rights when transhipments are made at places in Canada. . . .

"Circumnewath vessels are allowed to participate in coasting-trade activities which involve the Canadian zone. The government is presently examining our coasting trade policy with a view to extending the opportunities for the Canadian merchant fleet by reserving the Arctic zone and off-shore areas to Canadian-flag vessels.



DONALD MacDONALD

Bill Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald MacDonald, president of the 1.2 million-member Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), called on the federal government Monday to urge the United States not to pass protectionist trade legislation.

The Burke-Hartke bill, which would restrict imports of manufactured goods into the U.S., is to come before Congress within the next few months.

The bill is being supported by the AFL-CIO, the large American federation of unions, to which the CLC has close relations.

This bill, if it became law, would impose severely restrictive quotas on nearly all manufactured imports to the United States, including those from Canada," Mr. MacDonald said in a news release. "Its effect would result in the disemployment of many Canadian industrial workers."

Unions Backed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) stressed the need for international unions and warned Monday of the "disastrous" consequences of fragmentation during the second day of a three-day conference here.

Joseph P. Tonelli of New York praise the August merger of the Unite Papermakers and Paperworkers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers which formed the UPIU, adding "the benefits that flow from the merger are obvious."

About 300 delegates representing more than 52,000 UPIU members are attending the conference.

Cities to Gain

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta's urban areas will gain substantially in House of Commons representation if a proposed riding redistribution plan is implemented.

A map in the latest issue of Canada Gazette shows Calgary would gain two seats and Edmonton one of the 19 electoral districts allotted to the province.

Crisis Phoney

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal council of the New Democratic Party says much of the so-called energy crisis in the United States is "phoney" and that there is no reason why Canada should rescue the United States from its morass and serve as the willing tool of the giant U.S. oil monopoly.

Canada, says a resolution passed by the council here during the weekend, should develop its oil and gas resources in a way to serve the long-term interests of the country and the Canadian people.

Costs Rise

TORONTO (CP) — The latest figures on the cost of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) show a steady climb in the amounts of money paid to doctors over the three-month period of April, May and June last year.

The OHIP committee printout showed that the number of doctors billing OHIP more than $10,000 a month increased from 362 in April, to 455 in May and 475 in June.

Inquest Opens

Pilot Reluctant To Make Flight

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Pilot Martin Pelletier described Monday as "reluctant" to take the mercy flight that led to one of Arctic most controversial air crashes in the history of Canadian aviation.

A coroner's inquest which opened Monday and continues today is investigating the deaths of the three victims.

Mining engineer Bill Thomas of Calgary, who had chartered Mr. Hartwell's plane before the crash, said the pilot was not anxious to take the mercy flight, possibly because he knew would encounter bad weather.

Mr. Thomas also said Mr. Hartwell had navigation problems the day before the crash and also on the morning of the crash, that he seemed to have a problem in the Arctic where Mr. Thomas said he had not been flying.

Later in the day, Mr. Hartwell crashed 130 miles off course while on the mercy flight and was not found for 22 days—after the most expensive search in Canadian history, costing about $2 million.

The search had been called off after about three weeks but was resumed in the hope of some public pressure.

The inquest opened in the banquet room of the largest hotel in the Northwest Territories. More than 100 spectators filled all seats and at times stood two-deep in the aisles.

Mr. Thomas said Mr. Hartwell had not been keen on the prospect of returning to Yellowknife on a mercy flight.

Mr. Thomas said Mr. Hartwell made the first part of a five-hour search for the lake while flying under a low cloud ceiling. Later the plane climbed through the clouds into the sunshine, he said.

However, Mr. Hartwell was unable to locate their destination on a lake 25 miles from the community of Perry River.

"I think we overshot our target because we couldn't see the ground most of the way," said Mr. Thomas.

Thy circled for a half hour looking for the river which would give them an indication where the lake was, but finally had to turn for Cambridge Bay because fuel was running out.

A twin Otter reached the lake the previous week to supply a mining camp said Mr. Thomas.

At Cambridge Bay, Mr. Hartwell was asked by a resident nurse whether he would give up his mining charter and start to ferry the patients to hospital in Yellowknife.

One of the patients, Neenee Nullayok was pregnant and in premature labor, and Mr. Hartwell 16-year-old David Kootook, was diagnosed by a doctor in Spence Bay as suffering from acute appendicitis.

The Cambridge Bay nurse, Elizabeth Budd, also testified that Mr. Hartwell didn't "seem anxious to go back to Yellowknife right away."

"He didn't say why."

Miss Budd said another plane was available—a twin Otter which had brought nurses Judith Hill and her two patients from their home community of Spence Bay.

Miss Hill, 27, a northern health service nurse who graduated to Canada from Kingsbridge, England, was the third victim of the crash.

Wage Guideline To Be Retained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Monday it will retain the 5.5-per-cent guideline for wage increases during Phase 3 of its economic controls, but it signalled some loosening of the pay standard.

Confusion cloaked the major economic policy announcements. At the same time it was announcing that Phase 3's basic wage standard would remain in effect, the administration embraced a broadly worded policy statement which skirted any mention of the 5.5-per-cent standard.

The statement said "no single standard or settlement can be equally applicable at one time to all parties in an economy so large, decentralized and dynamic,"

Farm Machinery Imports Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is encouraging foreign manufacturers to compete with the companies now selling farm machinery in Canada, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Monday.

He told the Commons he has met several ambassadors, whom he did not name, to discuss such a development. The purpose would be to ensure that companies which now dominate the Canadian market have more competition.

Farm groups have said prices charged for farm machinery in Canada are exorbitant.

Prison Sitdown

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — About 30 prisoners at the Collins Millhaven penitentiary were involved Monday in a sit-down strike which began in mid-morning.

Mel Willard, assistant director at Millhaven, said it was a peaceful demonstration and that a meeting with prison officials and prisoner representatives had been held.

It is believed that prisoners want a return of some of the privileges they say were taken away after the escape last July of 14 men who cut their way to freedom through a fence surrounding the prison. All were subsequently recaptured.

Gun Use Up

TORONTO (CP) — The number of persons carrying guns to commit crimes in Metropolitan Toronto has risen sharply in recent years, Police Chief Harold Adamson said Monday.

Chief Adamson said in an interview crime statistics are not appreciably different in the last few years but the use of guns and other weapons has increased. He did not elaborate with statistics.

He said policemen seem to be arresting more persons recently with a variety of weapons. A man Monday was arrested carrying a gun, knife and a pair of brass knuckles.

French Dropped

TORONTO (CP) — The study of French has declined in popularity with Ontario high school students in Grades 9 and 10 during the last three years, the Ministry of Education says.

The information is contained in the Ministry's annual record of student enrolment by class, which has been compiled by a computer since September, 1970.

It shows that there has been a sharp decline in Latin, a drop in history, and geography drew fewer students in 1973 than in 1970.

Increases during the period have been in business course, instrumental music and home economics, along with new offerings such as urban studies.

Students Riot

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Police fired tear gas and fought a running battle Monday with students at Lagos University who were protesting national youth service corps planned by the Nigerian government. The corps would be involved in building roads, bridges, schools and clinics, and the government said students would be the first recruits.

Balloon Circles World in 20 Days

OTTAWA (CP) — A joint Canada-United States project to collect cosmic dust from the outer atmosphere has been carried away on the prevailing winds, but scientists still hope to get their dust—only now twice as much.

The project to collect dust-size micro-meteorites was launched Jan. 20 in Australia, using five-storey-high funnels being towed below huge atmospheric balloons 65-feet in diameter. The balloons were to circle the globe from Australia over the tip of South Africa, then South America and eventually be carried by prevailing winds on the 30,000-mile journey back over Australia—in 25 to 30 days.

Ramond Winchester, an astrophysics engineer at the National Research Council, Monday day said the first balloon fooled all the experts and made its trip in 19 or 20 days. Ground tracking stations, not manned all the time, started looking for the U.S.-Canada balloon about the end of last week but found the second and third balloons of the series.

These balloons were carrying other U.S. and Australian experiments.

"For a while we thought we had lost ours," Mr. Winchester said in an interview. "Then we found it had travelled faster than we expected and it has been identified as passing over South Africa now."

So scientists here and at Dudley Observatory in Albany, N.Y., hope they'll be able to recover the balloon on its second tour over Australia.

Miss Budd said she telephoned Dr. A. O. Urgor of Yellowknife, medical director for the region, seeking permission to evacuate the patients to Yellowknife.

Miss Budd said Dr. Urgor told her to use either of the two aircraft already in Cambridge Bay for the mercy flight. She said both pilots were together and asked whether they would take the flight.

"I didn't care which plane," she said.

Mr. Hartwell left on the 500-mile trip by 2:30 or 3:45 p.m., she said.

Mr. Hartwell, in Edmonton while recovering from surgery to fix two broken ankles and a fractured kneecap, has been subpoenaed to appear at the inquest Wednesday.

His lawyer, J. C. Cavanagh of Edmonton, said last week, he did not know whether his client wanted to be at the inquest.

Crown counsel William Brewin said Monday the question "as to whether we have a right to insist on the appearance of the geographical area" is being investigated.

Mr. Trainor told a news conference anyone likely to be charged with a criminal offence does not have to appear as a witness at a coroner's inquest.

But if felt he was likely to be charged, I would not have issued a subpoena. I am not doing what will happen in the future."

Lawyer James Kerswick of Toronto, representing an Arctic organization at the request, asked the coroner to include two or three native people on the jury. He said 70 to 80 per cent of the N.W.T. residents are native people, as were two of the crash victims, and "it seems strange there are no native people represented here."

The all-white, all-male jury consists of four pilots, a former pilot and the proprietor of a drycleaning store in Yellowknife.

Coroner Walter England warned down Mr. Kerswick's request, saying that in a mining accident, for example, there would be mining experts on the jury.

"In this case we have attempted to get aviation people on the jury."

British Civil Servants Stage National Strike

LONDON (Reuter) — Airline pilots were hard hit today as Britain's civil servants staged their first official national strike in the country's history.

Customs and immigration officials stayed away from their jobs at air and sea ports, while air traffic controllers and lorry drivers did not turn up for work.

The customs spokesman said the strike will leave ports "wide open for smugglers."

More than half the airline flights due from the strikers cancelled.

Nearly 400,000 clerical and executive workers in the civil service are expected to remain at home today or take part in picket lines.

The 24-hour strike started at midnight Monday night, but customs and immigration officials had already set up picket lines at entry points into the country before the deadline.

"Honesty boxes" were set up in the hope that travellers would not take advantage of the situation to indulge in wholesale smuggling.

Airline flights were expected to be drastically cut as staff assisting flight controllers at airports did not report for duty Monday night.

The civil service strike against government pay policies followed the publication of a document outlining the proposed second phase of the government's anti-inflation price and wage restraints.

The document, which is still open to negotiation between the government, industry and the labor unions, called for the creation of a watchdog body to scrutinize increases in food prices.

It also proposed a maximum limit to pay increases of four per cent, while company dividends would be held to a five-per-cent increase.

1972 Tax Aid Opposed

Hees Backs NDP Stand on Tax Cut

OTTAWA — After criticizing the government's 1973-74 budget for not doing enough to combat unemployment, New Democrats voted solidly with the Liberals Monday night to defeat a Conservative motion saying, in part, the same thing.

The motion was defeated 146 to 111 as seven Social Creditors and 104 Conservatives voted against 108 Liberals, 31 New Democrats and one independent. Standing in the Speaker's Commons is Liberals 109, Conservatives 107, NDP 31, Social Credit 15 and independent two.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) echoed statements made by other NDP members earlier in the budget debate when he said:

"This budget is not an NDP budget.

"It does not begin to meet the needs of the people of Canada in terms of dealing with unemployment."

But he added "it is still the best budget we have seen in the last half-dozen years."

If the Conservative motion has passed, the government would have had no choice under parliamentary tradition but to resign or seek an election.

The motion, in the form of an amendment to a government motion approving the budget, said:

"While acknowledging certain beneficial features of the budget proposals, this House regrets that they do not contain measures that will substantially reduce continuing high levels of unemployment, effectively contain the spiralling cost of living or provide any incentive to Canadians to increase their participation in creative business enterprise and development."

The Commons votes Wednesday on the main motion to approve the budget and the government has received public pledges of NDP support.

But one New Democrat, Rae Harding (Kootenay West), warned he will not vote for any bill to enact the tax concessions to industry announced in the previous budget. Because of the fall election legislation based on the May 8 budget was not passed.

The chief Conservative spokesman Monday, George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings), also opposed measures to aid industry in last May's budget.

He said the cut in corporate income tax, to 40 per cent from 49, amounts to a cash windfall. The cut already is in effect and would be approved retroactively by legislation.

Mr. Hees said the great majority of businesses had used the cut to increase their cash reserve or dividends, not to increase jobs.

Instead, he said, the government should have created a special tax rebate for all those businesses that increase their work force over the year.

Finance Minister Otto Lang, however, gave short shrift to Mr. Hees' idea. Mr. Lang said it would give most aid to those expanding industries that least need it.

He also poked fun at the Conservative party's flip-flop of different views on how high the 1973-74 federal deficit should be. The planned shortfall beyond cash needs is $2 billion, which Finance Minister John Turner says is sufficiently expansionary.

Mr. Lang noted that while Harvey Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) called for a deficit of $2.5 to $3 billion, Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe) called for a $4-billion deficit.

If you have received Unemployment Insurance benefits in 1972, you need a T4U slip for your income tax declaration.

If you haven't received yours yet, please contact your nearest Unemployment Insurance Office, Canada Manpower Centre or Canada Post Office: fill out and mail a special card and you'll receive a duplicate of the T4U slip or an itemized statement.

When you receive your T4U slip, remember to attach it to your 1972 federal income tax return.

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Charlie Brown at Last

Pierre, Rita and Don Foster's French poodle didn't think too highly of those large characters in his basement. But, when Don and Rita set his toy teddy bear under Sally's stare, there found this large visitor to be good 'ole' Sally along with Charlie Brown, the famous cartoon characters soon to appear on a rotating float.

Advisory Committee for NCW Will Report Women's Progress

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Council of Women (NCW) asked the cabinet Monday for a permanent federal council to look into the status of women, but it settled for a national advisory committee which will report to Labor Minister John Munro.

The minister and 16 cabinet colleagues joined the committee at a two-hour meeting with representatives of NCW, a national organization representing about 250,000 women through provincial councils and member women's clubs.

New president Mrs. John Hnatyshyn of Saskatoon said in an interview later:

"We had hoped for something a little more grandiose, I must say, but we are very pleased that the minister is considering an advisory council."

The suggestion, major one of 14 discussed with Prime Minister Trudeau and his ministers, called for a permanent council to advise on matters pertaining to women and report on progress to improve their status. It also would undertake research, establish programs to correct attitudes and practices adversely affecting women, propose legislation and policies and consult organizations concerned about problems of women.

Mr. Munro said the national advisory committee would do these things and he told reporters later that setting up an advisory committee could be done much more quickly than setting up a council, which would need approval of Parliament.

The minister said the committee could be established for a year or two. If it did not prove satisfactory, the whole body could be reconsidered.

He envisaged a committee of about 20 to 30 members, including representatives from women's organizations and business, professional women and housewives.

"I hope it can be operative in a month or six week"...

Mrs. Hnatyshyn said she was pleased with the reception given the whole brief, which stressed conditions that discriminate against women but also was concerned with ecology, consumer education and the problems of youth.

Another major area concerned occupational training programs and the NCW brief recommended that these federal programs should be reaching more women.

Manpower Minister Robert Andras said his department is planning to expand advertising programs and is doing research into the kinds of women in the program, those still in need of the program and how they can be reached most effectively.

Two other main recommendations concerned day care. The brief urged the government to amend the National Housing Act to allow loans for construction, purchase and renovation of buildings for day care centres and to permit the inclusion of space for them in housing developments.

Ron Basford, urban affairs minister, said these facilities could be included as the act stands. His department was planning new legislation to set up a program of loans and grants to replace the old urban renewal program.

The new program would put emphasis on improvement and rehabilitation of existing neighborhoods and stress the need for community amenities in family areas.

The NCW brief also recommended:

—Implementation of a guaranteed annual income to the heads of all one-parent families with dependent children.

—Amendments to the Criminal Code to extend jury service to men and women on an equal basis in criminal cases, measures to ensure that jury listings and selection would prohibit exclusion of persons on basis of race, marital status, sex, political or religious affiliation or economic or social status and payment of $20 a day for jury duty so that women with children could afford to have babysitting help while they served.

—More women to be appointed to the Senate and federal courts.

—Federal funds to support facilities and programs to rehabilitate female prostitutes and prevent young girls from becoming prostitutes.

—Government production of up-to-date consumer education films.

Costumes for Your Mood Designed in Belleville

By BONNIE KING
Staff Reporter

For someone who didn't start sewing until she was 21, Rita Foster's costumes (some self-designed) have hit the map from Toronto to Montreal. In fact, Rita and Don Foster, owners of Fosters Rentals on Emily Street, Belleville are equally popular for their costume and float rental operation.

It all began as a hobby — how Rita's costumes include more than 300 long gowns in the Gibson Girl, Centennial frocks and Roaring 20s styles. Tails have been made to correspond.' Found in their garage are also 100 clown, Indian and Oriental costumes. You name the costume, and it's probably there.

The floats, totalling over 80, which Don and his helpers have made for parades from Toronto to Montreal have necessitated the purchase of more space other than their two-storey garage, which holds the costumes. Don has his floats, bicycles and dune buggies saved less than a one block away.

Rita and Don's 'hobby' has grown into a popular and unique business in this area. Closed now for three months, (Rita's first holiday in 10 years and a rest for Don who has been ill), this couple aged 33-and 35 discussed their business from start to present.

"During Centennial year, I had about 50 long frock styled Centennial dresses made for personal wear. I decided to rent them, so I put an ad in the paper. There were so many requests that I hired six women to assist me," said Rita. No two dresses are the same color. Don assisted the women. An assembly line began. The dresses were cut in bulk. Then each woman took the material and sewed the seams together. There is a range of sizes for any woman. Material was bought by Don who takes a hand at sewing, too.

Since then, Hallowe'en is the busiest time for this couple. Extra help is needed to assist. Costumes are rented at $14 and $16.

People from Toronto, Kingston, Port Hope, Bancroft, Trenton, Picton, Cobourg and Oshawa have rented costumes for all occasions.

Don and Rita advise each customer on their rental. They ask the occasion and decide from there. Sizing is something each can estimate "You see so many clothes and fittings, that you can just tell what size a person takes," said Don.

The occasion matters. Their costumes have won many first prizes including first prize for the Centennial Year costume, at the Royal York in Toronto and Quebec Winter Carnival costume prize.

Then, if the occasion is for enjoyment and fun; Don and Rita can supply the masks and costumes to disguise those who like that element of surprise.

But Don and Rita take a more active part with their costumes and floats than making them. Do you remember Don the clown in Belleville parades? Don Foster plays the clown and passes out candy. His wife Rita drives her mini Model T Ford car through the parade accompanied by the family poodle, Pierre. Suburban Belleville boys assist Don and Rita in the parades by manning the floats or riding the Penny Farthing Bicycles or dune buggies.

Though this is a rest for Mr. and Mrs. Foster, preparations are underway for new floats and new costumes. Favorite costume characters, Charlie Brown and his friends are ready for painting and their rotating stand.

Float rentals range from $60 for the floats; $35 for the dune buggies and $5 for the Penny Farthing Bicycles.

Still Peppy Though Anemic

EDMONTON (CP) — For years doctors have wondered why children, who usually have clinical signs of anemia, have energy and pep far beyond medical logic.

Drs. R. T. Card and M. C. Brain, medical researchers at McMaster University in Hamilton, recently presented a new theory at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation.

And their theory may have "significant implications" for the childless couple.

Doctors have known for a long time that the hemoglobin determinations of children usually are significantly lower than those in adults. Dr. Card said in an interview. Hemoglobin is that part of red blood cells which carries oxygen through the blood stream to the muscles.

People who have lower hemoglobin determinations usually are tired and less peppy. So why can children run around more?

Dr. Card explained that children have a higher hemoglobin than adults in the blood fluids. It has been shown that this causes an increase in hemoglobins inside the red blood cells.

It's these latter phosphates that recently have been found to help hemoglobin in delivery of oxygen.

So, by increasing phosphates in the blood, doctors hope they just might,4 mind you" — help patients get better supplies of oxygen to the muscles. The theory, which opened new doors for research would be especially helpful in getting oxygen to the heart muscles during heart attacks.

However, it's very complex. Dr. Card said, how phosphates have to be handled carefully in the body and their exact with other blood components.

Social And Personal

Mrs. George Deline is a patient in Kingston General Hospital, Room 268, Watkins 2.

Woman Qualifies

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP)— Margarida Carvalho is the first woman to qualify for the air force chief in northern Brazil's Ceara State. the government said today. The highest among 22 candidates in a civil service test.

Women Bankers Change

WINNIPEG (CP) — Women need not be content with the idea they could advance no further than the position of bookkeeper in banks, two city bank managers have agreed.

"There have been many changes regarding the role of women in banking during the last 20 years, said Lo H. Brst, manager of a suburban Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the first female manager in Canada for that bank.

Jean Hird, manager of another branch in the city, said opportunities for women to become bank managers "are going to be there if you have to show a willingness."

She said anyone wanting a position should try to do a job better than anyone else without worrying about salary or promotion as it would come with time.

'Now I'd Try This Stitch'

Part of Foster's Rental business success is "Being Prepared". That's Rita's motto, who designs costumes herself. Her husband Don takes time from his float - making to show her new ideas. Don and Rita's rental business started with 50 Centennial Year gowns and has increased to accommodate not only party costumes but float rentals as well.

Needs of Emergency Patients Discussed at QMSA Meet

The emergency department intensive care unit and recovery room constitute the responsibility of Unit Co-ordinator Mrs. Margaret Cousins, R.N.

At their February meeting Quinte Medical Secretaries had the opportunity of learning first-hand from Mrs. Cousins how they could serve the needs of patients who must use Emergency Department facilities. By acquainting them with various points of hospital policy, they not only assure the patient more worry-free passage through emergency, but do much to ease the burden on the staff as well. One of the points stressed was preoperative preparation no food or drink, no makeup, nailpolish or jewelry.

Another problem encountered is that patients often make no provision for transportation home. They drive to the hospital presuming that they will drive home, unaware that their insurance will not cover them if they have an accident following anaesthetic or sedation.

Problems and setbacks are inevitable in any facility that handles such vast numbers of people.

"But given the added element of raw, human need demanding immediate trained competence" Mrs. Cousins explained "we have the emergency environment. Provide this service and coping with its endless problems and disruptions demands mutual cooperation by medical and nursing staffs."

Sewing Machine For 4-H Club

Lonsdale WI will assist the 4-H Club purchase a sewing machine as announced at its February meeting. Mrs. Jack Stafford, president, opened the meeting for the 15 in attendance.

Correspondence was read including a thank - you note from Mrs. H. McRae. Euchre parties were scheduled for March 7 and 21. The Centennial project was discussed.

During the program, two contests were conducted by Mrs. Fred Farrell with Mrs. Leon McGuinness winning both. Readings were given Mrs. Bernard Freeman, Mrs. Ken Haight, Mrs. Ted McGuinness, Mrs. Fred Farrell and Mrs. James Jarrell.

A pot luck supper followed the meeting.

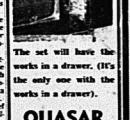
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Can Princess Anne Win At Horseback Trials?

LONDON (CP) — Princess Anne and Lieut. Mark Phillips will be seated a lot more of each other in the coming weeks, but this doesn't necessarily mean romance is on the boil.

In fact, the word from inside the royal circle is that riding, not romance, is the prime reason why the Queen's 22-year-old daughter and the 26-year-old Olympic horseman spend time together.

Anne and Phillips are both entered in a series of horse trials leading to "be Badminton Trials in mid-April from which Britain's riders will be selected for the European champion ships at Kiev in the Soviet Union in September.

Both are anxious to be selected. Anne, who won the Olympian individual championship in 1971, is to accompany her father, Prince Philip, to Russia that month for the first British royal visit since the 1917 revolution.

Speculation about the relationship between Anne and Mark arose again during the weekend when the princess returned from a 12-day tour of Ethiopia and almost immediately sped off to meet Phillips at his family's home in Wiltshire.

Phillips, meanwhile, was on his third weekend leave from his regiment.the First Queen's Dragoon Guards, since it was posted to West Germany a month ago.

A question was even asked in the House of Commons about the frequency of such leaves—but was ruled out of order.

Phillips, who is a former Cambridge University rugby player, is riding Columbus, one of the royal mounts which competed in the Olympic Princess Anne. She likely will ride a horse named Goodwill.

Riding is said to be the chief tour to the relationship although they share other interests—fast cars, for instance. Rumors of an impending engagement are discounted by friends.

One acquaintance of Phillips points out Anne has other less-publicized male friends—Lord Irwin, 28, heir to the Earl of Halifax, for one.

Meanwhile, the couple went to Sandringham on Monday—Anne's birthday.

Ann Landers' Advice on Pep Pill from One Who Should Know

Dear Ann Landers: You told the guy who confessed he was hooked on pep pills to go to a doctor at once. That advice was OK, but it wasn't good enough. Very few doctors know what to do for an amphetamine addict. So please listen to someone who has traveled that road.

First: Tell your wife immediately. Keeping it from her is a big mistake. She knows something is wrong with you and it will be far better if you level with her and ask for her help.

Second: Quit that extra job. It's what got you into trouble. The paycheck from that second job looked pretty good at the time, but now you know it wasn't worth it.

If you take this advice you will receive an additional reward which I am sure you are not expecting. Very few wives realize that the time spent at home will mean a lot more to their wives and children than anything a second paycheck could buy. I promise you this is true. But then, you will see for yourself.—Knew That Road Well

Dear Knew: Good advice—and straight from the feedbox. Many doctors say they would rather try to get a patient off heroin than amphetamines. It's easier. Good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I've written dozens of times but have always torn up the letters because I decided you couldn't help me. But this letter is going in the mail so come what may. My story will read like a bokey soap opera but I swear by the Almighty every word of it is true.

My husband and my daughter (stepdaughter to him) had an affair. I am so upset about it I can't see straight. There are times when I would like to kill both although I know that it was all her fault. The girl is my daughter and I should have resist.

I don't ever want to see my daughter again, but I know when she comes to visit (she lives 300 miles from here) I won't act like everything is lovely. She has a nice husband and three children. No one would guess in a million years what went on with those two.

Please tell me how a person can recover from such treachery. How could the two people closest to me have done such a thing? I need your help.—Broken Spirit

Dear Spirit: I can't straighten out in a few paragraphs a problem that has been years in the making. Don't try to bury it or it will explode later like a time bomb.

The thought to keep uppermost in your mind is that what happened between them was an impetuous, thoughtless moment of weakness. The affair probably had no meaning to either of them. They are both deeply ashamed and trying to forget it. Avail yourself of some short-term therapy and get this talked out of your system.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't throw this letter in the wastebasket because I really need an answer and I can't find it in any etiquette book. What is the proper way to eat an olive? Is it polite to pick it up with your fingers? What should I do with the pits? Thank you.—Ill At Ease

Dear Ill: The best way to eat an olive is to pick it up and put it in your mouth. The pits go on your plate. What else could you possibly do with them? Then in doubt always do the logical thing. Good manners is nothing more than good sense.



Home Baked Beans There's a Secret

Those who've tried insist that beans, scheduled to perfection are worth every effort. The tempting aroma and the full-bodied goodness of home-baked beans are possible in a fraction of the time it took grandma. Beans can be prepushed over lunch, baked slowly throughout the afternoon, and served piping hot at supper, say local specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Dry beans require soaking before cooking.

The quick-soak method uses 3 cups of water per half cup of beans. Bring beans and water to full boil, and boil rapidly for 10 min. Remove the beans from the heat, and let stand 1 hr. Bring beans to a boil again, reduce heat and simmer gently for 30 min. if the beans are to be cooked or baked further, or 60 min. if the recipe does not require further cooking.

This method is preferrd to the more traditional overnight soaking at room temperature, the beans may ferment which makes the beans more difficult to digest. Adding one thsp. oil for each cup of beans during pre-soaking will reduce the foaming which occurs in the 2 hrs. of rapid boiling. On the other hand, baking soda should never be added to the cooking water as it destroys valuable vitamens. For moist and tasty, tender beans, slow cooking (3 to 4 hrs.) at 300 to 225 deg. F. is recommended.

Bean Facts and Figures From Food Specialists

A covered, heavy earthenware or cast iron pot is recommended for moist, evenly soaked baked beans.

After beans are pre - soaked, they can be cooked under pressure in less than one hour with very acceptable flavor and consistency.

Dry beans keep indefinitely if stored in a tightly covered container in a dry place.

Baked bean freeze well for up to five months.

One cup raw, dried beans will yield two to three cups cooked beans.

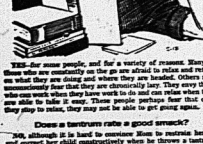
One pound (16 oz.) raw, dried beans equals 2¼ to 2½ cups equals 6 to 8 servings cups cooked beans.

Beans take about 95 days to grow a white bean, less than one second to eat one.

Brandt and Heinz relied with garlic beans were once considered a medicinal cure for colds.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN COMWELL



Is it hard to relax?

YES—for some people, and for a variety of reasons. Many of those who are constantly on the go are afraid to relax and reflect on what they are doing and whether they are headed. Others are unconsciously fear that they are chronically lazy. They envy those who can work when they have work to do and can relax when they are able to take it easy. These people perhaps fear that once they stop to relax they may not be able to get going again.

Does a tantrum rate a good smack?

NO, although it is hard to convince Mom to restrain herself and correct her child constructively when he throws a tantrum. This is the theme of Dorothy Corkille Briggs' book "Your Child's Self-Esteem" (Doubleday): "If there is any doubt in your mind (about how to handle a tantrum) ask yourself how you would feel if, when you were absolutely beside yourself, the most important person in your life hit you."

Can love overcome conceit?

YES, especially if an immature attitude regarding love brought on the conceit. A man, for instance, doubting that any woman could ever love him, might have developed conceit as a defense. Just be prepared that he couldn't care less about love. If he is strong enough to accept a woman's love, he will lose that attitude. It is simply a shield—and love does follow—the man won't need his conceit any more.

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Successful Living Fat Wife Turns Him Off— Now He Feels Cheated

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My problem is my overweight wife. She has many good qualities but I was at first against marriage because of her 185 pounds — mostly fat. An overweight woman does not exactly turn me on sexually.

She went on a diet and lost 25 pounds before we got married. She hasn't lost a pound since — three years ago. I feel cheated. The rolls of fat on her neck and stomach turn me right off.

The only answer I get when I mention it is, "I promise to lose it" or "Be thankful that I'm a good wife". I shudder when she wants to make love. I am beginning to have thoughts of other women. — Frustrated Husband.

Dear Frustrated: I'm guessing your wife's compulsion started in early life to make up for other lacks by stuffing and purging. Such habits are hard to break later.

Your nagging doesn't help. A system of rewards would be better; a new dress next time she brings herself down to a lower size 14 pound limit. A pretty piece of jewellery to go with the new dress. And a special place to take the wife you love to show her off.

She could eat all she liked if she avoided certain foods. The grocery shelves where the dietary substitutes are to be found are for her. And so is my 30-cent "Simple Reducing Diet", which really works. Get her to write to me for it herself, so that the first action is taken by her. She wants to save your marriage just as much as you do.

P.S. Look for more about this in an early column.

* * *

Dear Doris: Thank you so much for sending me the copy of that old song. As it happens I live just 12 miles from the reader who sent it in and I plan to phone her to say thank you.

Would you possibly have the words for the old song entitled "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me"? It came out in the early 20th century.

To me there are no songs like the old ones. — Oldie.

Dear Oldie: Perhaps a reader can search it for us.

As for there being no songs like the old ones, our present youthful generation has a number of appealing and heartwarming tunes which I dare say they will be sharing with you another half a century from now! — If they can get them out from under the dust of the present avalanche of drug-oriented acid rock.

Confidential to Amateur: I have located a writer who is willing to do appraisals and I will send you the name and address. She is a freelance writer; does not hold with unnecessary verbiage; is knowledgeable about art and selling terms. She has done a lot of writing, including public relations with a big Toronto firm and with a large hospital in Vancouver. Right now she is doing book reviews and directing plays.

At the same time, aspiring writers should usually get enough training to see if they are headed before spending big money on courses.

(Get Doris to help you take a new look at what's bothering you, writing in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

Trustee Guest Speaker At Home and School Meet

Several interesting events took place at the recent Harry J. Clarke Home and School Association's general meeting. Mrs. G. Brown, president, opened the meeting and welcomed the parents. Mrs. Miriam Graham, trustee of Hastings county board of education spoke of Curriculum Study carried out by trustees of the board. A question and answer period followed. Jake Smith thanked the speaker.

Mr. Moore then announced the winners of the Silver Dollar Bonanza contest. The prize for the most suitable design for a school button that could be used in conjunction with the coming Yon Pin Inn was awarded to Brian Cook. Kim Asseltine, Brenda Jokosky and Lynn Hill were other winners in this contest.

The winners of the public speaking contest from Harry n J. Clarke were also introduced by Mr. Moore. Jim Hartt was top winner and was presented with the Student Council Trophy. Karen Clancy took second place. Karen was also a winner in the Associated School Group competitions.

The beginners band entertained with four selections under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Smith.

Mrs. G. Brown, president, adjourned the meeting.

Woman Pays

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Police say a blonde told them she paid $14,000 during the last six years to two blackmailers. The woman said the blackmailers threatened to tell her husband that she kissed her driving instructor.

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Fathers Need Fortitude

VANCOUVER (CP) — A father-to-be who wants to accompany his wife to the delivery room to watch his baby being born should find out beforehand if he has enough fortitude to accept the rather messy miracle of birth.

Some husbands bear up remarkably well but for others the experience is a 6-month-long Brigadier Doris Boniface of the Salvation Army, who plans to step down at the end of the year as administrator of the army's Grace Maternity Hospital in Vancouver.

Brig. Boniface, who served in maternity hospitals in England and South Africa for 35 years before taking up her post at Grace Hospital nine years ago, says the husband's presence in the delivery room is a wonderful experience for both the parents—if hubby can stand the sight.

"The husband sees what his wife goes through and she has the security of knowing he's there."

But she warns that many men faint dead away at the crucial moment of their wives' labor.

"They just keel over. Several times we've had to put them in bed until they recover."

Brig. Boniface says she intends to continue efforts to get them in bed until they recover."

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"I just love my mothers and babies. I'm in no hurry to leave them."

Outbid

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — A man and his wife bid against each other by mistake at an auction, each unaware that the other was present. They got the mahogany coffee table they wanted, but paid $10 more than necessary by raising each other's bids.

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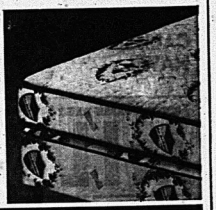
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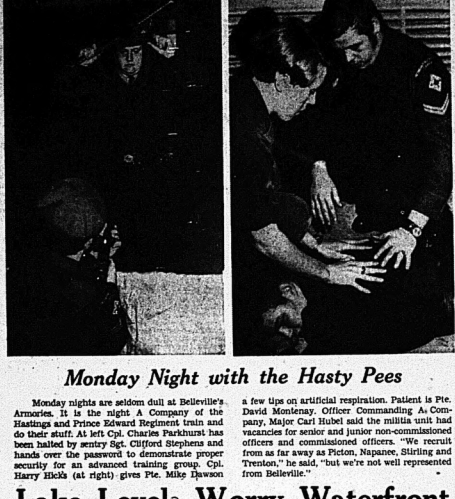
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Monday Night with the Hasty Pees

Monday nights are seldom dull at Belleville's Armories. It is the night A Company of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment climb and do their stuff. At left Cpl. Charles Parkhurst has been halted by sentry Sgt. Clifford Stephens and hands over the password to demonstrate proper security for an advanced training group. Cpl. Harry Hicks (at right) gives Pte. Mike Dawson a few tips on artificial respiration. Patient is Pte. David Mendonsa. Other Commanding is Major Company, Major Carl Hubel said the militia unit had vacancies for senior and junior non-commissioned officers and commissioned officers. "We recruit from as far away as Picton, Napanee, Stirling and Trenton," he said, "but we're not well represented from Belleville."

Lake Levels Worry Waterfront Residents With Spring to Come

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Along the Bay of Quinte's waterfronts they're not waiting for spring — they're worrying now.

The anxiety stems from a rising Lake Ontario water level — already as high as last year's peak mark, some water watchers claim. Predictions that spring runoff could raise it maybe another two feet by summer are currently rippling lakeshore regions with apprehension.

The Bay of Quinte area is also treading the tide of concern.

At Picton, one marina operator already has made representations to provincial cabinet ministers on the problem.

At Deseronto, another fears trouble could come to waterfront property even before the full impact of spring runoff — if ice is pushed higher by rising water.

But concern is not exclusive to the professionals.

In Belleville, the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization reports receiving queries on the situation in recent days from bayshore home and cottage owners.

Prompting such reactions (1) A flare water level already two feet above last year. Readings late last week showed Lake Ontario 246.2 feet above sea level. Last year's average February reading was 244.3.

(2) Predictions the lake, after spring runoff, could rise as high as 248.2 feet — the record set in 1952.

A weather combination of high precipitation this year and less-than-usual evaporation due to sustained cloud cover are blamed for the problem.

Already the overflow from the lake into the St. Lawrence Seaway has been increased above normal. The seaway's Joint International Commission is being pressed for action. But, further downstream, riverside residents near Montreal are also said to be worried.

The problem, which has a recurred concern around the lake from Rochester, N.Y., to Toronto, already has brought a dozen calls from property owners in the Belleville bayshore area, says EMO coordinator Angus Duffy.

The callers have not reported any present flooding. But they are concerned about current water levels and the predicted possibilities, says Mr. Duffy.

What he has been telling them is to determine the height of houses or cottages above sea level, present bay levels, then add on another 10 inches to two feet. This provides a "forewarning of what could happen — and if they can do anything to prevent it, they should."

The situation is "obviously going to get worse before it improves — unless we get a terrific amount of bright sunny weather," to break evaporation," says Mr. Duffy.

At Picton, Glynn Jarmyn, president of Quinte's Isle Bay Regional Tourist Association and owner of the Picton Bay Marina anticipates "real problems" if predictions for a post-spring rise in the lake level occurs.

Bay water — now as high as last year's peak — has reached some of his docks and another 18 inches would see water flowing through his marina building, he says.

He viewed the problem so seriously he went to Smiths Falls last week where Ontario resources cabinet ministers were hearing local complaints and presented a brief.

Mr. James says he received an answer.

But, he conceded, the situation is currently in international jurisdiction.

On Big Island, David Owen, operator of Baycrest Marina, anticipates problems "because we're next to flooding now."

If the bay rises to predicted higher levels, docks will be under water and the situation could be "pretty serious".

Yet, without a flood threat, docks now will have to be shored up before breakup, when high water could jam ice against pilings, causing damage.

Jack Scott, owner of the big Dawson Boating Centre at Deseronto, echoed similar worries.

"If the water keeps coming up with the ice as it is now, there's a lot of shoreline property that's going to have a lot of damage," he said.

The level in the Deseronto area now also has reached last year's peak. Although his centre's docks are higher than last marina in the area, some could be flooded if the water reaches predicted levels — a circumstance that would be a "real big problem".

Reeve George Lyons said he's yet to get board on complaints. However, if the level rose another two feet it could likely cause damage to boathouses and property along th town's waterfront.

Busing Problems Seen When School Closed

Any busing of city school children as a result of the proposed closing of Queen Alexandra Public School next September could entail the purchase of additional city transport equipment.

This was suggested at city council Monday evening by City Treasurer Frank Morrell when the board's plans for new children would be the responsibility of the city transit commission and additional buses could be required.

The comment came during council discussion of a brief presented by Michael Pierce, spokesman for parents and ratepayers protesting the proposed closing of the 61-year-old east side school.

Mr. Pierce reviewed for council the reasoning behind his delegation's objections to the school closing.

Also he claimed the board's reasons for the proposed school closing did not appear valid. It was at other schools — not Queen Alexandra — where pupil attendance was reduced below the 270-mark figure suggested as the cost of necessary renovations could go mostly for a new gymnasium.

Referring to the board claim that the 2.5-acre Queen Alexandra school property was too small, Mr. Pierce asked how often the latter areas at new or schools saw full use.

Turning to the economic side of the picture, Mr. Pierce said residential housing values in the area would be lowered if the school were closed as in many instances close-by school facilities were a factor in home purchasing.

The fact that the school had been suggested for use for administrative offices indicated there was still life left in the school building.

Alderman Stu Meeks said closing of the school would mean children from the area would be walking across town to get to classes.

He said regulations were such that the province would not pay for busing of children in urban areas unless the distance was more than 2.2 miles.

The board intention, he said, was to bus children only from south of Dundas Street.

Children living north of Dundas Street now have to walk to other schools, the alderman suggested.

Alderman Dr. John Stock said he deplored the idea of busing school children, suggesting this would mean lost time away from home.

Much of today's problems, he said, resulted from the breakdown of the family unit.

Alderman Lou Turner, as chairman of the committee of the whole, questioned whether council had any jurisdiction on school matters, pointing out that school board members were duly elected to look after school matters.

The result was that Mr. Pierce's brief was referred to the school board and to Quinte MPP Hon. R. T. Potter with a request that the matter be given further consideration.

Correction

Alderman Jean Smith was incorrectly identified in The Intelligencer last night as chairman of the Heart Fund campaign. Ald. Smith is heading the publicity campaign for the Heart Fund and Mrs. Gwen Brain is chairman of the Heart Fund Committee.

Board Approves $½-million Cost

Hastings county board of education Monday night approved expenditure of about $½ million for alterations and renovations of several schools.

The approval was necessary before detailed plans could be drawn up.

Schools involved are North Hastings High School in Bancroft, Marmora Street and Queen Elizabeth public schools in Trenton and Moira Secondary in Belleville.

Advanced renovations at North Hastings High School will cost $120,000, with 85 per cent of the cost covered by grant.

Alterations to Marmora Street will cost $300,000 and will be financed from current revenue.

Replacement of the mechanical system at Queen Elizabeth Public School will cost $85,000.

Fire safety improvements at Moira required by the fire marshall's office will cost $70,000, of which 85 per cent will be covered by a grant.

Controversial Bylaws Passed In Marathon Council Session

Despite the fact a building permit has been issued and the property has been razed in preparation for construction, members of the Keep Belleville Beautiful committee haven't quite given up on their efforts to block construction of 8, 75-unit apartment structure on the site of the St. Agnes Manor.

This was indicated at Monday night's city council meeting by Ald. David Lantern, who said his organization had contacted people in Hull, Quebec, where a multi - storey apartment structure was ordered demolished after nearing completion.

"We are still looking at the possibility of blocking construction of the proposed highrise at St. Agnes Manor," he said.

But Ald. Lantern and several other delegation members attended the council session to see passage of the amending bylaw which removes multi-family construction as a use in the B district of the city.

The amending bylaw comes into effect with the three readings given yesterday by council but still has to have Ontario Municipal Board approval.

Prior to passage of the bylaw, former alderman Gerald Joyce, as spokesman for the Belleville District Real Estate Board, urged that the bylaw not be passed in its present form.

He maintained that passage of the bylaw would not be in the best interests of the so-called "highrise" apartment community as it would preclude construction of the popular three-storey, 6- and 12-plex apartments which were in demand in the city.

He said his organization was not concerned with the elements requiring elevator equipment, which usually were constructed by out-of-town principals.

Mr. Joyce said spot rezoning for 6 and 12-plexes would be impractical.

The amending bylaw passed by council leaves only a now-vacant park area on Wellington Street owned by Alfred College in the B zone.

This, it was pointed out, would allow construction of a proposed senior citizen housing complex.

Also at Monday's meeting, council finally passed a rezoning bylaw which would allow construction of townhouse and condominium units east of Elizabeth Crescent.

Residents of the area had strongly objected to the proposed rezoning, claiming that construction of the townhouses would reduce property values and create traffic problems.

The motion to pass the rezoning bylaw was passed by a 7-4 vote. Approving were Mayor Jeffrey, and Aldermen Joe Cox, Jack Ireland, Art Keegan, A. Orr, Paul Russell, Jean Smith.

Opposing the rezoning were Aldermen Ben Corke, Stu Meeks, Roger Porter and Dr. John Stock.

Also at last night's meeting, council passed the amendment bylaw which calls for all operators to be 16 years of age and to be holders of an operator's licence.

The bylaw limits operation of snow machines to 11 p.m. on city streets and some city parks but allows unrestricted use in some city parks providing access to the open country.

Sentences Suspended

After issuing a strong warning, provincial court Judge H. L. Clendenning suspended sentence on two youths involved in a series of break-ins and placed probation on two years probation.

David Karl Geerow, 18, was earlier convicted of three of fences between Sept. 15 and 20. He was found guilty of theft in a $400 Stirling breakin, possession of stolen property and possession of hashish resin.

Charles Robert Benson, 17, who also lived at 24 Cross Ave. Trenton, St., was convicted of two Stirling thefts and possession of $70 worth of food from Pape's Steak House in Belleville.

Judge Clendenning arrived at his decision Monday after perusing pre-sentence reports which showed neither youth had any previous convictions.

The judge told them that many youths their age get into minor conflicts with the law and escape with suspended sentences and probations.

"It is the view of this court that if you are brought back, you are going to be incarcerated," he told the youths. "There's going to be an understanding that is there's a probation order is not something to be taken lightly."

Under the Canada Criminal Code, an individual breaking his probation order can be sentenced to six months in prison in addition to that sentenced on the original offence.

Geerow was ordered to reside with his grandparents in Belleville and abstain from the company of persons possessed of illegal drugs and advice to continue learning a machinist's trade in Toronto.

Ten Chain Saws Stolen

STIRLING — Police are on the lookout for 10 chain saws, valued at $1,500, that were stolen from McIntosh Motors here this weekend.

Police expect to have forced a side entrance sometime Saturday night to get into the building. The theft was discovered the next morning.

Ministers Discuss On-air Techniques

How would you sum up religion and its workings in a 90-second time slot?

Man Alive's Roy Bonisteel, one-time reporter with The Intelligencer and now associate with CJBQ, met Monday with more than 30 leaders of churches from Belleville and neighboring municipalities to help arrive at an answer.

Not to tell the clergy what to say, but rather how to say it.

Mr. Bonisteel, while living in Toronto, spent earlier years in the Quinte region and still has a farm in the Johnstown area.

In a casual setting, Mr. Bonisteel, perching on the edge of a table in the chapel area of Lutheran Holy Trinity Church, the clergy were given the task of creating 90-second speeches that would be suitable for air play on CJBQ. The station, which normally runs such spots, sponsored Mr. Bonisteel's visit to the seminar which continued for most of the day.

Once completed they were read, followed by constructive criticism from the audience and the moderator.

Mr. Bonisteel, while describing the occasional address as "a holy spirit spot" and saying the odd one "didn't do much for me," asked that the talks have a little more "oomph."

A minister from the northern portion of the county asked: "Could I talk about abortion while someone is eating their breakfast," pinpointing the easy-going mood of the unstructured conversation segments of a typical service, the third of its kind for the area.

"I don't mean to flip . . . must break down some of the clerical reserve," said Mr. Bonisteel explaining his light-hearted approach. "How can they be natural in a clerical suit?"

Mr. Bonisteel felt religion should be aired, as ing there was a good, loyal audience in the area. "People are now exposed to religion and not over their spiritual dimension."

Mr. Bonisteel also felt religion should be covered more often in the paper, saying most papers do their thing once a week and then coast for the rest of the week.

He told the clergy that they be natural while making their tapes and not sound like they are speaking from a pulpit.

He said religious addresses made in the Quinte area stood head and shoulders above many other communities across the country and that there had been a great improvement over the last few years.

Quinte's Unique Cactus Are Saved From Road Grader

KALADAR — Rescued from the highway reconstruction, an acre of ground near this northeast corner of the Quinte district will soon become mingled Canada's more unique nature reserves.

Its originality is not its size but its exotic contents — cactus.

The site is only one of two in Ontario where the spiny plants grow wild. The second is Point Pelee, Canada's southernmost point.

The thumb - size Kaladar cactus — known scientifically as Opuntia fragiles — is also the rarer of the two species and a climatic phenomenon. Its nearest known occurrence is 600 miles southwest in Wisconsin.

Just why the plant has survived so far north — and only here in Ontario — can only be guessed at, says a Natural Resources Ministry official.

The same site also has revealed several other plants and a small population of lizards, all more common to warmer - weather areas.

"This little area forms what could be thought of as a small community left over from a warmer, dryer, geologic age," says a ministry spokesman.

Researchers are curious to compare the Kaladar cacti — reproducing in isolation for thousand of years — with the same species from other areas more normal to their growth.

For a while, it appeared the pocket of land on which the phenomenon has flourished might be erased. Highways ministry plans for reconstruction of Highway 41 called for a rerouting — right through the site.

But officials of both ministries got together and engineers agreed to shift the route further east.

The site said the Natural Resources spokesman, will be purchased as a reserve.

Permit Application Would Be Refused

Passage Monday by city council of the amending bylaw ruling out future multiple dwelling construction in the B district of the city would appear to rule out possible issuance of the building permit for a proposed highrise on Highland Ave.

Last week, a local realtor, on behalf of Toronto principals applied for a permit for an 80-unit highrise on the east side of Highland Ave., opposite the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

However, plans were not available and certain other information was lacking and the requested permit was not issued by city hall.

Monday, the question was asked in council how passage of the amending bylaw would affect the building permit for the highrise proposal.

City manager J. R. Reynolds replied that because the required information was not available at the time of the request, there was no official permit application.

Later, Mr. Reynolds said that on the basis of the amending bylaw passed Monday by council, if the application for the highrise was renewed it would be refused.



Stolen Car Ends in River

BATAWA — When asked how he proposed to haul a 1970 Buick Electra from the rifled waters of the Trent River last night, a local tow truck driver shook his head and replied: "I don't want to talk about it."

The car was submerged to a depth of five feet, 15 to 20 feet from shore.

Belleville provincial police report the car was stolen from Stirling car dealer Bill Morton while he was attending a hockey game at Frankford.

It was not seen again until the river reported seeing two residents on the east side of the river, a short distance from then one of the cars plunge into the river, a steep embankment into the river. This occurred shortly after 10.30 p.m., half an hour after the theft at Stirling.

Police believe the Buick — a lot car at Morton's New and Used Cars — was used to hot-rod in and around the Frankford area. Heat marks were discovered by police on the highway overlooking the river edge.

It is thought once the vehicle became overheated, the joyriders either used the secondary brake to push it over the embankment or set it in gear, and shoved it off the road heading toward the river. The lights of the car were visible under the water.

Sidney Township detachment responded, but left the scene once it was determined no one was inside the submerged auto.

Provincial police divers were requested to remove the car from the Trent River just north of Batawa this morning.

Peterborough Team Wins

Peewee Hockey Player Has Artificial Leg

QUEBEC (CP) — Kelly Crossman of Toronto's Warren Park team got only one assist Monday night and his team dropped a 6-3 loss to Montreal's Ville Emard at the Quebec international peewee hockey tournament.

So why did all the reporters converge on him later?

Because Kelly, to walk, has to strap on an artificial leg.

"To his team-mates and opponents, he's just another kid," says Doug Crossman, Kelly's father and assistant coach of the Warren Park team, playing in the Class AA division of the tournament.

Kelly, 12, plays lacrosse in the summer and wants to play peewee football this year.

"It never bothered him, so why would it have bothered me?" says his father, when asked how his son got into active, contact sports.

Kelly was born without anything from mid-shin down on his right leg. He has been wearing artificial limbs since he was young and on the ice it is unnoticeable unless you look for it carefully.

A slight dragging of the right skate is the only indication, and while Kelly might not be the fastest skater on his team, he makes up for it with a strong position game.

"He's a very smart hockey player," Crossman said. He scored his Class AA assist Monday, Toronto Ted Reeve defeated Montreal Hochelaga 5-4, Toronto Downsview nipped Laval, Que., 2-1 and Boston Braves dumped Toronto Olympic 4-1.

In Class B play, Beaconsfield, Que., defeated Pointe Aux Trembles, Que., 4-0, Whitby, Ont., doubled Fredericton 8-4, Edmundston, N.B., tripped Hershey, Pa., 5-3 and Gatineau, Que., slammed Kenogami, Que., 6-1.

In the lone Class A contest, Peterborough, Ont., needed overtime for a 6-5 win over Melrose, Mass.

Labrador City, Nfld., and Mordochville, Que., scored 4-1 wins over Ottawa CFB Jets and Amherst, N.S., respectively, in the only Class C competition of the day.

Daniel Gamache and Alain Lemieux scored two goals apiece to lead Ville Emard Francaises over Warren Park while Steve Bice netted a pair in Ted Reeve's squeaker over Beaconsfield.

Another strong contender from the U.S. emerged when Boston Braves upset Olympic in convincing style.

After Monday's action, 48 of the original 64 teams entered were still in contention. That included eight more U.S. entries but none of the three European entries which were eliminated earlier.

The 10-day tournament ends Saturday.

Rochester Wins 4-2

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Hunt sparked a Rochester rally as the Americans came up with two third-period goals and went on to beat Jacksonville Barons 4-2 in an American Hockey League game Monday night.

Jacksonville jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second period on goals by Gary Gambucci and Pierre LeBlanc.

The advantage was short lived as Hunt scored on a breakaway and Rod Graham tallied on a power play goal to tie it 2-2 after two periods.

In the third period Hunt rifled a slapshot from the left point at 3:36 to score mark to make it 3-2. Bob Elliott scored an open net goal with 28 seconds left when Jacksonville pulled goalie Fern Rivard in an attempt to tie the score.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American Leaders
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. Scotia	34	14	13	247	160	81
Boston	29	23	10	207	207	68
Rochester	28	23	10	211	223	66
Providence	23	24	13	202	204	59
Springfield	15	32	14	222	252	44
N. Haven	14	31	14	208	266	41

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	45	16	4	280	182	94
Hershey	32	18	11	225	182	75
Virginia	27	18	14	206	167	68
Richmond	27	30	9	214	229	63
Jacksonv'le	20	34	8	211	244	48
Baltimore	12	36	10	170	258	34

Result Monday
Rochester 4 Jacksonville 2

Games Tonight
Providence at Boston
Richmond at Nova Scotia
Cleveland at Virginia

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Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	42	8	4	367	198	88
Cornwall	39	16	1	325	241	79
Sorel	32	22	3	263	235	67
Shaw'igan	31	22	3	269	240	65
Laval	26	31	1	280	344	53
Sherb'ke	24	29	3	236	272	51
Montreal	23	31	2	242	278	48
Trois-Riv	16	37	2	255	309	34
Drum'ville	11	42	1	240	402	23

Result Monday
Sorel 8 Laval 4

Game Tonight
Quebec at Trois-Rivieres

Sport Briefs

FOUR LOSE EXHIBITIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — With few exceptions, the three-year labor agreement between major league baseball's players and club owners will mean business as usual as far as spring training is concerned.

Four—Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tig ... Minnesota Twins and New York Mets—will cancel U.S. exhibition games against other major league teams.

MCCALLUM LEAVES POST

TORONTO (CP) — Ben McCallum has resigned as executive director of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association, the PGA said Monday. McCallum, who had been with the branch for two years, leaves April 1 to become head professional at Whitlock Country Club at Hudson Heights, Que.

DISCUSS NHL PAYMENTS

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the National Hockey League and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will meet Monday to discuss the professional-amateur agreement between the two groups. Last year the two sides agreed to extend to this June 30 the agreement covering payment by the professional clubs to the amateur teams for players picked in the annual NHL draft. Gordon Juckes of Ottawa, executive-director of the CAHA, said discussion is expected to continue "in about three weeks."

CHAMPIONS CLASH

LONDON (Reuter) — Derby County, the English League champion, and Leeds United, holders of the Football Association Cup, were drawn Monday to meet in the cup quarter-finals in March. Derby will have ground advantage. Arsenal, seeking to become the first side to clinch this century to reach the Cup final in three successive years, plays at home in London against Chelsea, Wolverhampton Wanderers are at home to Coventry City. The other quarter-final game is between Manchester United and Sunderland - Manchester City replay and Luton Town.

EXPO HURLER HURT

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Gaylord Moore checked into camp with a sprained ankle Monday as Montreal Expos opened spring training. Baylor suffered the injury while running in Houston 10 days ago, but is expected to be ready to throw by the end of the week. He had a 9-9 record last season.

TOYOTA WINS RALLY

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Walter Boyce and Doug Woods of Ottawa in a Toyota won the Golden Triangle car rally which ended Sunday, battling high winds and deep drifting snow, the pair took the event for the second time in two years. Results made available Monday showed they lost only three minutes, nine seconds in penalty points. The rally started and ended here with the cars covering back roads in seven counties.

NEW FERRARI UNVEILED

MILAN (AP) — A radically restyled Ferrari Formula 1 racing car to compete for the 1973 world championship was unveiled Monday at the Ferrari factory at Maranello. Based on the engine, gearbox and suspension of the 1972 312-B2 model, the car has an entirely new integral chassis and body. All Formula 1 cars have to meet new safety rules in body design from April 1. It was built in Britain by specialist John Thompson to a Ferrari design which involved extensive wind tunnel testing in Germany.

Intelligencer Sports

Central Junior Loop Has Ground to Halt

OTTAWA (CP) — The Central Junior Hockey League playoffs, scheduled to start tonight, have been temporarily postponed, league president Norm Saunders said Monday.

The league has ground to a halt over the issue of whether two of its teams have been suspended.

The Ottawa District Hockey Association has suspended Smiths Falls and Brockville Braves, say ODHA president Bill Dillabough and secretary Pat Smith, but Saunders and Bears president Tom McPhee said they have had no official notice.

Smith says notification was given to Saunders by telephone and telegram that the teams were suspended as a disciplinary action after a game last week in which both teams sought to avoid a victory that would have meant meeting the high-flying Pembroke Lumber Kings in the league playoffs.

Saunders has postponed the start of the first playoff series between the Bears and Ottawa Rangers, but the second—between Brockville and Pembroke is still scheduled for Thursday.

Originally, the teams were assessed $1,000 fines and had three coaches suspended. That action was taken by the CJHL in a five hour meeting here Saturday.

The ODHA held a telephone vote Sunday suspending the teams, apparently at the insistence of Joe Krycsca, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Krycsca was unavailable for comment.

Saunders says he wants to know "if the national body suspended us without a hearing.

"The CAHA constitution calls for a hearing."

Saunders says there are "mitigating circumstances" in the game report, but refused to say what those circumstances might be. He said the ODHA and the CAHA can hardly have made a proper decision without seeing that report.

Jets and Daley Set New Records

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Winnipeg Jets and goalie Joe Daley set a couple of World Hockey Association records last week and Bobby Hull continued to move, league statistics released Monday show.

Daley gave up a goal to Philadelphia Blazers in Winnipeg's 6-3 win, which ended his streak of not allowing a goal at 126 minutes, 42 seconds.

The win for the Jets was their seventh straight, longest winning streak in the WHA's brief history.

And another Jet, Bobby Hull, who clinched into the top 10 scorers for the first time a week ago, moved into seventh place in league scoring with 40 goals and 36 assists for 76 points.

Daley has taken over from Cleveland's Gerry Cheevers as the WHA's top goalie with a 2.63 goals-against average. Cheevers ranks second at 2.80.

Ron Ward of New York had his second shut-out game of the year before the season's largest WHA crowd in Madison Square Garden—13,674—and regained the individual scoring lead from Philadelphia's Andre Lacroix.

Wilfd has 43 goals and 55 assists for 98 points, four more than Lacroix with 37-57—94.

Hate-Love Relationship Nothing New for Derek

By AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK (CP) — Some hate him and many worship him. This hate-love relationship is nothing new to Derek Sanderson, the prodigal son of Boston's Bruins.

He exudes color from his shaggy head to the tip of his flamboyant mustache with his charisma and his credentials as a centre have been impeccable.

Sandy carries with him the image of a 26-year-old bachelor living the exotic life of a millionaire playboy, although he probably is something less.

Hockey is his first love, but he says he has a couple of other careers ahead of him—movies and business when this is finished."

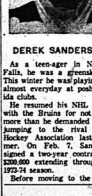
With Derek back in full swing, the Bruins are moving again in their drive to catch New York and Montreal in the tight weeks of the National Hockey League season.

Although idle for almost two-thirds of the season, Sanderson needed just eight games under his belt to reach the stage where he was able to score two goals to help Boston's win over California last Wednesday night.

Derek was the top penalty-killer for the Bruins last season, and many of his 25 goals were scored while his team was shorthanded.

It took Sanderson six years to graduate from a boarding house to a two-bedroom penthouse apartment in Boston. His closets are stuffed with clothes he hasn't even worn, and he keeps his $31,000 burgundy Rolls-Royce in the building garage.

When Sanderson won the Rookie-of-the-Year award in the 1967-68 season, he roomed in a rooming house with Glen (Sting) Sather, now a New York Ranger. He says Sata taught him the ropes.



DEREK SANDERSON

As a teen-ager in Niagara Falls, he was a greenskeeper. This winter he was playing golf almost everyday at posh Florida clubs.

He resumed his NHL career with the Bruins for not much more than he demanded before jumping to the rival World Hockey Association last summer. On Feb. 7, Sanderson signed a two-year contract for $200,000 extending through the 1973-74 season.

Before moving to the WHA, Rent was $65 a month, and the landlady cooked their meals.

When he left his home in Niagara Falls, Ont., to report to the Bruins training camp he had to borrow $110 from his father.

Now Sanderson has his own gold credit card, good for $2,500 in cash at any bank, he says.

He purchased his Rolls-Royce last year and says the insurance premiums are almost $2,000 a year.



"How do you know it isn't a figure 8 in some foreign language Horace picked up?"

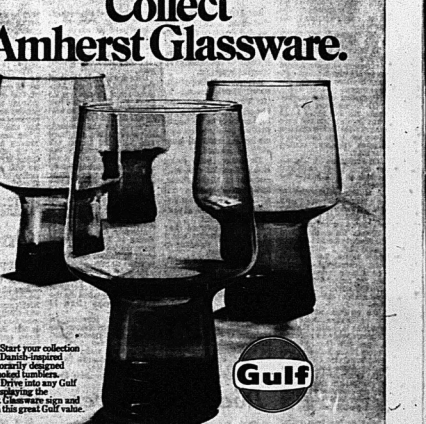
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Round Robin Series For Memorial Cup

MONTREAL (CP) — The representatives from the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series and the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League will open the Memorial Cup round-robin playoffs here May 7, it was announced Monday.

The weeklong series will also involve the champion of the Western Canada Hockey League and will determine the national junior hockey champion for the season.

Ontario will meet the West May 9, and two nights later Quebec will play the Western representative. In the event the three teams end with identical records, the team with the worst goals-for-and-against record will be eliminated.

The top two teams will then play a sudden-death game on either May 12, 13 or 14 to decide the championship.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association announced it has sold the broadcast rights for the series to Canadian Sports Network Ltd. of Toronto, producers of Hockey Night in Canada, for both radio and television coverage.

Once the television commitment is settled, the date of the final game will be decided.

The winner of the Memorial Cup this year will leave Canada May 15 for a seven-game tour of Czechoslovakia where it will play against top junior clubs.

Cornwall Royals of the Quebec league are the defending Memorial Cup championships.

Gas House Hockey

Eric Emerson's Parting Shot

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Eric Emerson, former sports editor and coach of The Intelligencer, did not have the satisfaction of ending his coaching career with the Gas House Hockey League entry with a victory.

Despite a superb mastery of coaching skills, the coach was unable to stop the Rollins team from coming from behind and eventually tying his third place club 4-4.

"I think we've got one of the top three teams in the league, and probably the superior coach," quipped the low - keyed Emerson, "we've just hit a few rough breaks during the season. The Pizza's tied us in the last 19 seconds and we had it all over them."

Emerson, however, as a coaches today are prone to do, took the obligatory shot at the press, tongue in cheek, of course. "I think the main reason that we didn't finish in first place," remarked the disgruntled coach, "was because we didn't have good press coverage."

Tykes Tally

Jamie Johnston and Trevor Powell scored a brace of goals and then one in the Wilson club's 11-0 playoff pummelling of Madoc. The shutout victory gave the Belleville club the semi-final two games straight in Trent Valley Mite Hockey League action.

The tyke concretemen move into the sudden death finals against the winner of the Welleston-Brighton series.

Jamie Hofford, Bryan Beer, Chris Coates with two goals, and Tim Mulroney completed the scoring for the Wilson club. Mike Thompson and Don Vokey shared the shutout honors.

Hockey Splash

The Quinte Kiwanis Community Pool, formerly the Black Hawk Motor Inn Pool, will be the scene of a hockey splash party Wednesday between 7 and 8 p.m.

Families and members of the Towers Food City novice majors and the McDonalds novice minors will be the participants in the splash party.

Bantam Squad Exhibitions

The Kinsmen Club bantam majors, despite the goaltending of Paul Hayman who tallied two goals against Bowmanville, were defeated in the exhibition game by a 5-3 final score.

Ray Skelly scored the other goal in the OMHA contest Sunday.

In Saturday's contest against a newly formed Belleville Midget "B" all-star team the Kinsmen faired better, defeating their older opponents by a 6-2 score.

Goalgetters for the Belleville bantams were Rob Chase, Paul Weeks, Paul Hipkin, Hayman, Sandy Watterson, and Rob McIlrien while Murray and McInroy tallied for the losers.



"I know it's a big room. But I never fell off before, did I?"

The former sports editor went on to say that the "one thing that I resent is that Jim's Pizza has received a lot of press coverage this year, while we've been one and were edged 3-2."

Though the coaching coach did not want to be quoted he did say that he feels th has done a hell of a job organizing the team. The key to our success was our organization. We patterned ourselves after the Boston Bruins because like the Bruins our team has strong but individual performers on the team. There are no individual stars on this team, it's just an all-out team effort all the way."

Emerson, who'll be traveling after he leaves his behind-bench duties, was unwilling to reveal whether he will be scouting for The Intelligencer while he is in the United States. The team, however, will not be without a coach, as a man whose name cannot be revealed at this time, may be taking up the coaching duties with the beginning of the quarter-finals league playoffs starting tonight.

When asked what the playdown structure will be Emerson revealed that the first place team will be playing the fifth place team, the second, the sixth, the third the seventh, and the fourth the eighth but he was unwilling again to be quoted. Frank Wiles, however, the president of the Gas House League confirmed the information supplied by the coach to this reporter.

In their last regular season game, The Intelligencer, after acquiring a 2-0 lead at the end of the second period, on goals by Jim McGuire and Dennis Baragar, allowed Gary Lucas with two goals, Don Bowery and Wayne Harrison with single tallies to even the contest. John Kilpatrick and Tim Hennessey scored The Intell's other two goals.

In the other Gas House game last night, George Jacklin led the Hospital to an 8-3 victory over last place Stewart Warner with three goals while Bill Van Zeeles tallied ten. John Chambers, Peter Delanty, and Fred Knight scored singles for the doctors while Bill Lynch, Randy Carmichael, and Bob Hunter provided the same scoring services for Stewart Warner.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Jim's Pizza	12	2	10	82	34
Intelligencer	12	3	9	78	33
Hospital-new	12	3	9	68	33
Rollins Cem.	9	5	8	69	26
Millens Con.	9	5	8	69	26
Hospital	7	7	6	60	20
Canada	5	11	4	46	14
Electric	3	11	2	36	10
Canada	3	11	2	36	10
Stewart War.	1	14	1	38	3

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Earl Bonnichsen (C)	20	16	36
George Jacklin (H)	17	16	33
Bruce Smith (J)	19	13	32
Dave Fox (J)	16	15	31
Terry Pye - (C)	15	16	31
Bill Dunn (J)	11	14	25
Steve Mallory (C)	11	14	25
Norm Wilson (C)	12	12	24
Jim Farrow (J)	11	8	19

Legend: (J) - Jim's Pizza; (H) - Hospital; (C) - Canadiana; (M) - Mond Johnson.

New Figure Skating Competition Set Up

A new figure skating competition has been initiated by the Quinte Figure Skating Club in conjunction with the club in Frankford.

This will be the first year of the Trent Inter-Club Competition, a skaters' meet similar to the Pine Ridge Competition, but with fewer clubs participating. Frankford, Trenton, Wellington, Peterborough and Belleville will all send skaters to make up some 100 children who will be skating competitive figures and free style competition according to Ed Reid, president of the QFSC.

The skaters will be divided into two age categories — up to and including 11, and from 12 to 16 years of age. Besides the age divisions, the skaters will be classed into either pre-preliminary, preliminary, pre-juvenile, juvenile or pre-novice groupings. There will also be a bronze interpretive competition at the Frankford Arena Sunday, during which a skater will wear a bronze medal piece for the first time, be allowed to listen to it for three or four times, and then will have to perform figures based upon his or her interpretation of the piece.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Roberts vs. Peterborough Petes, Belleville Arena, 8:30 p.m.
TOMORROW — Belleville Bulls vs. Peterborough Petes, Belleville Arena, 8:30 p.m.
Stirling Braves vs. Campbellford Islanders Memorial Arena.
TRENT VALLEY MITE LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Wilson vs. Reed's Dairy, 5:30 p.m. Memorial Arena, Belleville; Belleville Jets vs. Belleville Canadiens, 6:30 p.m. Memorial Arena, Belleville.
THURSDAY — Belleville Wilson vs. Belleville Jets, 5:30 p.m. Memorial Arena, Belleville; Reed's Dairy vs. Canada, 10:45 p.m. at Memorial Arena, Belleville.
MOHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Intermediates vs. Trenton Legion, 8:30 p.m. at Belleville Arena; Belleville Juniors vs. Bowmanville Eagles, 8:30 p.m. at Bowmanville Arena.
TOMORROW NIGHT — Trenton Legion vs. Belleville Intermediates, 8:30 p.m. at Trenton Memorial Arena; Bowmanville Eagles vs. Belleville Juniors, 8:30 p.m. at Bowmanville Arena.
ATHLETIC PARTY
Pool and Billiards Tournament tonight at the Y.M.C.A. Registration 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. Entry fee 50 cents. Open to all members and their guests.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE GAMES — TODAY
3:00 p.m. Wilson vs. Reed's Dairy, Arena; 4:00 p.m. Wilson vs. Quinte Mall, Arena; 5:00 p.m. Quinte Mall vs. Reed's Dairy, Arena.
TOMORROW — Wilson vs. Reed's Dairy, Arena; Wilson vs. Quinte Mall, Arena; Quinte Mall vs. Reed's Dairy, Arena.

Towers Novice Team Makes It to the Final

Towers Food City Novice Majors made it to the "B" division championship game at the Peterborough Novice Tournament Sunday, but they couldn't come out of the game as victors against a stronger Brockville hockey team.

Led by a trio of goals by Richard Cocchiaro, the Brockville club defeated Towers 7-1 after having run up a 4-0 lead in the first 20 minutes of play. Tony Parks scored the single second frame goal for the Belleville team.

The Towers Novices earned their championship game berth with a 3-1 victory over Equipment novices in the 36-team, four division tourney.

Lawrence Hanlon tallied the first goal in the contest though it was answered by Tod Cotten of Whitby later in the first period. Tim Angues goal in the second period provided Belleville with the go - ahead tally, while Jan Guthrie insured the victory with an unanswered marker in the third frame.

The closest victory the Towers club earned in the tourney was in their contest against Fraser Michigan Raiders whom they defeated 4 - 3 within the last minute of play on a goal by Parks.

Parks opened and closed the scoring for the Belleville club, and sandwiched one of his own goals and another by Louie Crawford to give the Towers Novices the victory.

Parks tallied the winner with 37 seconds left in the game as he tipped in a Hanlon slapshot for the winner.

The Towerites, in their first game of the tourney, had to come out from under a 1-0 lead by the Markham Canadian Progress to get on the road to the championship game.

Peter Bauer with an assist going to Brant Taylor scored Markham's only first period goal, after which the Canadian Progress team kept the Belleville novices scoreless until the 17:33 mark of the third period.

Bob Wolfe started the winning play for Towers, firing a pass to Danny Rose who sent the puck over to Louis Crawford in the Markham net. Crawford's shot beat the Markham goalie and provided the tie-up goal.

The Towers Food City Novice team, besides seeing the Belleville Bobcats - Peterborough Lions Metro Junior "B" game Saturday, came away from the tourney with numerous satisfaction and a 2-1-1 won-loss tie record.

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INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

TOWERS FOOD CITY
INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pn.
Tony Parks	6	11	7	18	12
L. Hanlon	10	7	9	16	10
Jan Guthrie	10	7	7	14	8
Brant Taylor	10	5	7	12	6
Jeff Reed	10	2	8	10	8
Peter Bauer	10	4	5	9	4
B. Bookbinder	8	4	4	8	4
Bob Wolfe	10	1	6	7	6
Greg Rose	10	2	4	6	4
Tim Angues	10	3	3	6	4
Dan Jones	10	2	3	5	2
Louie Crawford	10	3	1	4	2
Dave Crawford	10	3	1	4	10
Jeff Bookbinder	10	2	2	4	2
Charlie Dorse	10	2	2	4	2

Imperials Win, Lose

Steve Kirby earned three goals over the weekend for the Blake Kerr Imperial midgets as they split their two games with a 5-1 victory over Prescott and a 6-3 loss at the hands of the Trenton midgets.

Kirby scored two of the hat trick against Prescott while Eric Powell, Larry Woodley and John Murphy each connected with single tallies.

In the Trenton OMHA "AAA" contest, Kirby tallied one while teammates Murphy and Gary Thompson finished the scoring for the Imperials.

Terry Meagher Team Leader

BOSTON — Freshman Terry Meagher of Belleville is currently leading the Boston University freshman hockey team in scoring.

The 6-0, 190-pound winger boosts 15 goals and 14 assists. He is only one goal behind Bill Buckton of Saskatchewan in their race for team goal scoring honors.

The Terriers are presently 11-2-1 and Meagher is certainly a prime factor behind the team's success.

Stickle Waits for Pass

Intelligencer centre Fred Stickle failed to receive the pass he was waiting for in front of the Rollins' net in last night's Gas House Hockey League contest, but Don Bowery, keeping watch on the Intell forward, did. Bowery managed to put the puck into the netting behind Intell goalie Warren Hay as he tallied a single in the two club's 4-4 tie and final game of the regular season.

Bobcats At Lions Tonight

The Belleville Bobcats travel to Peterborough tonight for the fifth game of their best-of-seven Metro Junior "B" quarter - final playoff with the pennant winning Lions.

The series now stands at 2-2 as the Peterborough Lions defeated the Cats in their last two meetings by 3-2 and 4-2 scores. The Cats would the first two games 3-4 and 3-2 to lead the Lions 2-0 going into the third game played in Peterborough Saturday.

The Bobcats are hoping they can come home victorious from the game in Peterborough tonight at the Kinsmen Arena. An away-game win would increase their advantage on home ice Thursday.



Some people should not drink

Maybe you think you're drinking too much. Maybe it's beginning to worry you. Maybe it's worrying your family and friends, too. If so, what do you do? Where do you go?

Your first and immediate step should be to seek the advice of your doctor. Tell him the truth. He won't be shocked and he won't let you feel embarrassed. And the advice he'll give you will be based on the collective experience of the medical profession and his own intimate knowledge of you.

He'll probably start out by giving you some straight, down-to-earth facts about alcohol and alcoholism — two entirely different subjects.

He may tell you, for example, that about 95% of people who drink beer or wine or spirits do so moderately. But for the remaining 5%, unfortunately, the story is completely different. This group, he may point out, includes the immoderate drinkers, the abusive drinkers and the outright alcoholics. He'll probably explain that, for some reason as yet unknown to medical science, people in this group are not always able to control the amount or extent of their consumption of alcohol.

Your doctor may also explain that alcoholism is not a behavioral defect. Alcoholism is a disease. And persistent, immoderate drinking is a symptom of that disease. Scientists specializing in the study of alcoholism are virtually unanimous that just as the use of sugar, itself, is not the cause of sugar diabetes; the use of alcohol, itself, is not the cause of alcoholism. And even though scientists throughout the world continue their search and research, the unfortunate fact remains that, so far, no one knows for sure what causes the disease of alcoholism.

In your own particular case, your doctor will work with you in trying to determine why you are drinking too much. Once he fully understands the nature and extent of your problem, he may simply recommend greater moderation in your drinking. Or he may tell you that you should not drink at all — neither beer nor wine nor spirits — because, in this context, there can be no distinction made between them.

We don't want to sound preachy, but we do ask you to seriously consider this advice: If the question of drinking is becoming a matter of concern, we who are distillers and vintners say: "Talk it over with your doctor. Let him decide."

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Magnussen Early Leader In Figures

By IAN MacLEOD

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Canadian champion Karen Magnussen today took an early lead in the compulsory figures section of the ladies' individual competition at the world figure skating championships here.

Her score in the first figure, the right forward outside counter, of 39.4 out of a possible 54.0 placed her ahead of the field of 28 competitors.

Janet Lynn, the U.S. champion, came in a close second with 39.1 points.

Third in this figure was Swiss Karin Iten who scored 36.7 points.

An unusual draw at the opening ceremony Monday bunched together all the favorites in the compulsory figure section.

Miss Magnussen drew second place among the 28 skaters representing 21 countries at the four-day championships.

Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto skated fourth after the strong British skater, Jean Scott.

East German Sonja Morgenstern was in fifth place, and Miss Lynn sixth.

The other Canadian in the ladies' division, Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa, placed 18th in the draw.

Canadian coach Rhartie Dover said no one was worried by the placings of Karen and Janet by in the unevenable top-of-the-list positions, since all the skaters with a real chance of winning may be there together.

Miss Lynn was in a great position, with a good idea of what she had to beat, "but skating in the middle ? the order.)

Also announced at Monday's opening ceremony was the starting order for the pairs short program to be skated later today.

Sandra and Val Bezic of Toronto, this year's senior Canadian champion, skate third with Marian Murray and Glen Moore of Vancouver following in 17th place.

The European champions, Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev of Russia, favorites to win the pairs, skated to the Bezics in fourth place. Sixteen couples are competing for the pairs title.

Miss Irwin and Miss Nightingale produced good performances in the first figure but failed to place in the final positions.

Cathy scored a total of 32.5 from the nine judges, placing her 12th.

Lynn was close behind with 32.3 points in 15th position.

Hopes now are running high that Miss Magnussen will win the gold medal in the figures. The third and last figure to be skated today is the right forward paragraph bracket.

"One of my favorite figures," she said.

However with Miss Lynn so close on her tail, she admits she cannot afford to relax for a moment.

"I'm not making any predictions," she said after her triumphant opening skate.

Authorities here feel the Swiss girl, Karin Iten, may still challenge the two North American champions.

One veteran Czech skater said after the first figure had been skated: "Everyone's talking about Magnussen and Lynn. I tell you, Karin Iten must not be forgotten. She'll come up with a surprise or two before this championship is out."

With east European skaters strong favorites to defend titles in men's singles, pairs and ice dance, however, attention was focused on the blonde North American rivals.

The women's winner, who will be decided after Thursday's free skating finale, will be the successor to Miss Fratianne who held the title in the last two years but has since turned professional.

Miss Magnussen, 20, won silver medals in the Sapporo Winter Olympics and the 1972 championships at Calgary, both behind Miss Fratianne and Miss Schuba.

Miss Lynn, 19, also won bronze medals in both 1972 events, is considered by the experts the best woman free skater, and new scoring rules emphasizing movements in the dazzling free figures section could give her the title.

Miss Nightingale beat Miss Magnussen in the compulsory figures section in the Canadian championships.

In other events, Toller Cranston of Toronto, an artistic free skater, is rated a favorite to defend his favored Ondrej Nepala of Czechoslovakia, the defending champion.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., is a contender for the title he had lacks the presentation of Cranston.

Barry and Louise Soper of Vancouver, who placed in the top 20 last year in the dance are not expected to improve more than that.

Val and Sandra Bezic of Toronto are aiming for a fifth in the dance section. Marian Murray of Vancouver could be in the top ten.

Compared with the six school figures required in previous championships, the skaters do three under the new rules this year. The figures make up 60 per cent of the total points, a reduction from the 70 per cent of the past few years.

Free skating, formerly worth 30 with school figures, has been upgraded to 40 per cent of the points toward the crown. The section includes a two-minute routine with required moves and a four-minute program of choreographed spins, leaps and jumps.



Fencing, A Mets' Exercise

The New York Mets opened spring training this week, for eight rookies as contract talks continued for the major league players. Craig Swan, left, leads this fence pushing exercise. (AP Photo)

Players' and Owners' Conflict Now Virtually Resolved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The conflict between major league baseball owners and their players is virtually resolved but it won't be over officially until at least Wednesday.

That's when Marvin Miller, outspoken executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, meets with player representatives of the 24 clubs to brief them on the agreement achieved with the club owners.

Miller and the owners' representative, John Gaherin, wouldn't disclose any details of the agreement although plenty of them leaked out anyway. And it still isn't official. Both the owners and players must ratify it. That, however, appears to be merely a formality.

For even as the announcement of the settlement was being made, players were already flooding into spring training camps to begin getting in shape for the season that will open—on time this year—barely a month away.

The agreement is not only preventing another divisive and costly strike, it is hardly ruffling the spring training schedules. As of now, only four teams—Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, New York Mets and Minnesota Twins—have called off any exhibition games at all. The only other casualty of any consequence was the cancellation by Pittsburgh Pirates of their three-game exhibition series this weekend in Mexico.

"It's a fine agreement," said Miller. "I think there is a strong chance for approval."

That approval must come before the March 31 expiration of the old contract.

Among the reported details of the new pact are:

—A minimum salary of $15,000 for major leaguers. In 1967, for a comparison, the minimum was $7,000.

—A maximum cut of 20 per cent of a player's salary after he has a poor year and a maximum decrease of 30 per cent over-all construction costs for over two years. The old terms permitted a one-year slash of 25 per cent and a two-year cut of 44 per cent.

A month's pay for a player released in spring training, two month's pay if he's cut between the April 6 start of the season and May 15, and a full-season's pay if he's released after May 15. Previously, the player got nothing but a handshake if he was cut during spring training, one month's pay if he was cut any time after the start of the regular season.

Excavation Underway

MONTREAL (CP) — Excavation for the site of the 1976 Olympic stadium will begin in mid-May, Gerry Snyder, vice-president of the organizing committee for the Games, announced Monday.

Speaking to a meeting of a downtown citizen's association, Snyder said construction will begin this summer, as soon as tenders can be awarded.

The cost of the stadium has not been cited separately from the Games, estimated at $250 million.

Snyder said an early start is necessary because part of the stadium is to be used when training begins for world championship bicycle races in the fall of 1974.

He also said Prime Minister Trudeau was not putting his full weight behind the Olympic program.

"It's been an embarrassment not only for us but for the rest of Canada."

Tom Seaver won't have to worry about such details. The pitching ace of the New York Mets, a six-time All-Star who posted a 21-12 record last year, signed his 1973 contract Monday for a reported $140,000.

Other signings included catcher Mike Ryan and pitcher Jim Nash of Philadelphia, outfielder Reggie Smith of Boston, pitcher Mel Stottlemyre and infielder Steve Garvey of Los Angeles Dodgers.

Weston Winger Winner

TORONTO (CP) — Right winger Bill Ampleford of Weston Dodgers will receive two trophies this season from the Provincial Junior Hockey League, it was announced Monday night.

Ampleford, 19, will be presented with an award for winning the points race in regular-season play. He was also a unanimous choice as the league's most gentlemanly player.

In 44 games, he had 105 points including a league-high of 65 goals, while serving five four-minute penalties.

John Fielding, 16, of Ajax, who finished second in the scoring race with 101 points, was selected as the most valuable player and 16-year-old Mike Kaszycki of Dixie Beehives was named the Rookie of the Year. Kaszycki wound up fifth in scoring with 88 points.

Gary Carr of Richmond Hill Rams was chosen the league's outstanding goaltender. Carr, 17, posted a 2.50 goals-against average while allowing 120 goals in 41 1-3 games. He also led in shutouts with five.

Greg Natale, 18, of Wexford Raiders is the most valuable defenceman.

Quebec Loses First Starts

By IAN MacLAINE

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A little village on the Trans-Canada Highway about 20 miles west of here triggered a lot of hometown pride Monday, but it was some super shooting by Saskatchewan to grab a 6-5 victory, over Alberta in second-round action at the Canadian women's curling championships Monday night.

Elayne Thomson's rink from Craigmyle rang up its second easy win of the day, upsetting favored Quebec 10-3, handing Lee Tobin of Montreal her second successive loss.

The five-year-old club looked more convincing against Quebec than they did earlier in the day, handing back Sheila McLeod's New Brunswick rink from Fredericton, 14-7.

But the highlight of the day's action was the match-up between Vera Pezer's Saskatoon rink, shooting for its third straight undefeated title, and Betty Cole's foursome from Edmonton who came home four of the seven down to tie the game at 5-5 after 10 ends, forcing an extra end.

But the smooth-working Saskatchewan girls scored three of the house clean in the 11th and enabled Miss Pezer a clear shot at the one Alberta stone counting in the house.

She shot one on target and didn't move an inch after taking out the counter.

The Pezer rink, most of whom have been together since 1969 with an assortment of skips until Miss Pezer took over in 1970, goes after No. 3 this year in the third round against winless Quebec. Lee Tobin of Montreal, with her third different front end in as many trips to the national final, upset the Saskatoon entry in the first game of the 1971 championships.

But the defending champs, playing in front of a home crowd, went on to win eight straight games and their second consecutive Dominion title.

In other third-round matches scheduled for 2:30 p.m. AST, Prince Edward Island puts its unbeaten mark of the line against Nova Scotia while British Columbia's Nanaimo entry, skipped by Karin Kasso, goes against Joan Ingram's Manitoba rink from Winnipeg in another matchup of the unbeaten.

Alberta, 1-1, takes on New Brunswick, 0-2, and Ontario, 1-1, meets Newfoundland, 0-2, in other third-round games.

In the fourth round, set for 8 p.m., Manitoba takes on Quebec, Newfoundland faces Saskatchewan, New Brunswick meets Nova Scotia, P.E.I. goes against British Columbia and Alberta meets Ontario.

B.C. needed two in the final end to ensure an 11-8 win over Miss Betty Hodgins of Dartmouth, N.S.

In other first-round games, British Columbia downed Quebec 8-5, Alberta trimmed New Brunswick 9-4, Manitoba walloped Nova Scotia 10-3 and Saskatchewan downed Ontario 14-8.

Sorel Tops Laval In Quebec League

MONTREAL (CP) — Sorel Black Hawks exploded for three unanswered goals in the third Monday night en route to an 8-4 win over Laval Nationals in Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League action.

Parent Messages scored twice and assisted on another goal to place Jean-Pierre Comeau, Raynald Gill, Michel Deziel, Pierre Yves Giroux, Pierre Lacroche and Yves Pratte also got single goals.

Laval received goals from Bernard Rocheleau, Marcel Dumais, Kenny Kane and Marc Parent.

The high-flying Black Hawks put on the first period surge and went into the final period nursing a 5-4 margin.

Referee Denis Morel handed out eight minor penalties in the first-stanza game which saw Laval outshoot their opponents 39-42.

Sorel is in third place with 51 points while Laval has 33 points, 11 behind fourth-place Montreal Junior.

League action resumes Tuesday when Quebec Remparts, still smarting over Sunday's 13-4 pasting at the hands of Cornwall Royals, visit the lowly Trois-Rivieres Ducs.

WIN ON ICE-CYCLES

QUEBEC (CP) — Three Quebec motorcycle riders swept the top spots in their classes during the weekend in the annual motorcycle ice races, part of this city's winter carnival festivities.

Don McHugh, a 48-year-old driver from Brampton, won the Expert 500-cubic-centimetre class, edging out one of the favorites, Dave Schl of Watertown, N.Y. in the Junior 500-cc class. Murray Brown of Sherbrooke was the winner, while Jim Kelly, Hudson won the Expert 250-cc section.

Canadien President Boosts Expansion

MONTREAL (CP) — Expansion of the National Hockey League has benefited both professional and amateur hockey players, Jacques Courtois, president of Montreal Canadiens of the NHL, said Monday.

Since the NHL began expanding in 1967 more players are in the league and earning an average of at least $11,000 more than they did before, Mr. Courtois told a meeting of the Montreal Chambre de Commerce.

Players arriving in the NHL now are more mature and have "wider horizons", said Mr. Courtois, because they are not pressured or signed to a professional contract until they are 20 years old. The age was 16 before expansion.

Mr. Courtois denied that NHL players are "soft" or enjoy the good life too much, as some critics charged after the Russia-Canada series last September.

"Our players showed in that series that they were true athletes and they proved their hearts are in the right place by their efforts to push beyond the point of exhaustion.

"We are faced with two completely different styles of life. The Canadian public is certainly not ready to adopt the Russian way of life, so why try to impose it on our players?"

LITTLE M'S CAST OFF

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Peter Mahovlich is expected to resume skating with the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens later this week. Mahovlich, who had the cast removed from his dislocated knee last Wednesday, has been three weeks ago in Los Angeles when he collided with defenceman Terry Harper of the Kings.





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Young Musicians Twin Cities' Ambassadors

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The young members of the Dutch Boy Cadet Corps drum and bugle band have been described as Kitchener-Waterloo's "goodwill ambassadors".

During the last four years, the band has represented the Twin Cities in national and international competitions, shows and parades, and in two successive years it has brought home the title of Canadian champion.

The band was started in 1960 to serve primarily as a feeder corps to an already-existing community band, the Flying Dutchmen. Initially, it was made up of boys only and their uniforms were black trousers, red shirts and dark, peaked caps, after the fashion of the majority of drum and bugle bands in North America. Their instruments were hand-me-downs from the senior corps.

"Then Oktoberfest came along that same year and developed into a national festival, and it just seemed like a natural evolvement for this newly-formed corps to become known," said one band bugle band," said Owen Lackenbauer, a local public relations officer and one of many Twin City residents donating their time to the administration and instruction of the Dutch Boy corps.

Girls were admitted into the corps and distinctive new uniforms were purchased. These featured the German lederhosen (leather shorts) for the boys, folk-dress dirndls for the girls and tyrolean hats.

Additional sponsors were found and local insurance companies provided the money for new instruments.

This year membership in the band exceeds 100, all between the ages of 10 and 15, and the band now also has its own feeder corps, the Kavaliers, providing training for another 30-odd eight- to 13-year-olds.

The movement to form a children's drum and bugle corps was rooted in the musical traditions of the Twin Cities.

"Years ago Kitchener-Waterloo was renowned for its musicians," Mr. Lackenbauer said, "We used to have the Waterloo Band Festival here back in the 40s and '50s, which would attract bands from all over the world.

"After that, there were a lot of people in town still interested in music, but they were concerned that there was no grassroots growth any more. Forming a drum and bugle corps was a way of organizing kids, teaching them discipline to a degree, providing them with musical training and creating better citizens out of them."

Tom Scott, a Kitchener advertising agent and corps director, said there's often "a misconception about drum corps, that because the kids are at it so much everything else gets put behind."

"We have a ruling. A corps member's responsibilities at home come first, then his school and then the drum corps."

After two years of winning the Canadian Junior C drum and bugle corps championships, the cadets have been moved up this year to B level in competition.

Between June and September this year, the corps will take part in 12 competitions, Mr. Scott said.

"We also do shows and parades—we've got a list of places that want us. We've got to decide which ones we can handle. The requests for the corps are fantastic."

"Then, we do things for the community, like we play at the old people's home for free, and in churches and we're a regular part of the opening ceremonies for Oktoberfest.

"We try and show the kids you have to put something back into the community, and that you don't always get paid for it."

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Fan-out rock star Alice Cooper is teaming up with Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter, in the making of a three-dimensional photograph for exhibition this spring at a local gallery. It will be displayed as a promotional gimmick when Cooper is on tour.

Alice, a man, posed for the photo with his bare chest covered with diamonds and with a Dali creation in the background—a model of Cooper's face with a metallic dripping out of it to represent his sweat.

"Being immortalized by Dali is worth sweating," declared Cooper, who said he is paying $14,000 for the photo.

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris V. Ioganson, a realist painter whose depictions of the early days of Soviet power are well known to the Russian public, died recently, Tass news agency announced Monday. He was 76.

Some of Jogonson's best-known works are The Soviet Order and Lenin's Barrier in 1919, both done in 1928; Interrogation of Communists, 1933, and At a Urals Factory, 1937.

He was awarded the Order of Lenin, the highest civilian honor, in 1945 and 1967 and received Stalin Prizes in 1941 and 1951.

LONDON (AP) — The Osmond Brothers, American singing group, said Monday they may move to Britain because of death and kidnap threats in the U.S.

Donny Osmond, 15, and brother Alan, 23, declined to discuss the reported threat, but their father, George Osmond, told reporters: "We've received a reported threat lately. Things are getting pretty scarey.

"We have had to take tremendous security precautions."

The two brothers, members of the six-member group, flew to Amsterdam during the weekend to receive an award for selling four million records in Britain last year.

Donny said 15 London hotels refuse to take them because of the damage done to the hotel where the group stayed when they visited London four months ago.

Mobs of teen-age girl fans used iron bars to batter their door and hat hotel to get near their idols.

George Osmond said he and his sons eventually booked into a luxury hotel, but kept its location a secret.

Anne Murray Top Vocalist

TORONTO (CP) — Singer Anne Murray was chosen Mon day as the female vocalist of the year in the RPM annual Juno awards poll for 1972.

Miss Murray, a native of Springhill, N.S., also won the Canadian music magazine's award for the best-produced middle-of-the-road album for the year.

Other winners, to be presented with the awards at a date to be announced later, included:

Ginette Reno, outstanding female performance; Bob McBride, outstanding male performance; Gordon Lightfoot, male vocalist and also composer of the year; Lighthouse, vocal instrumental group; Edward Bear, outstanding group performance; Bruce Cockburn, folk singer; Valdy, outstanding folk performance; Stompin' Tom Connors, male country singer; Shirley Eikhard, female country singer; The Mercey Brothers, country instrumental group; Edward Bear, best produced single; Capitol, Canadian content; RCA Ltd., record company in promotional activities; Wes Music, record company.

Sally Struthers Changes Her Pace

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What is Archie Bunker's daughter doing running across Texas in The Getaway, playing sex games with a fugitive?

Sally Struthers, Gloria on All in the Family, says she is tired of being sold to television audiences as Miss American Pie.

In Sam Peckinpah's The Getaway, she is a frustrated, frightened spectator who plays games with actor Al Lettieri while her husband is tied in a chair. She ends up in a sobbing heap on the floor of a sleazy hotel in El Paso.

Miss Struthers is restless in her contractual commitment to All in the family, which runs as long as the show does.

"Don't get me wrong," she said in her throaty, croaking voice. "I don't regret getting on it. I don't regret that it's a hit. It's done a lot for me. Opened a lot of doors. But as long as it continues, it will close doors."

Miss Struthers, who picked up an Emmy last year for her portrayal of Gloria, said:

"I am relieved that the role in The Getaway opened peoples eyes so they could see me as an actress who could play someone evil and sadistic as well as sweet and innocent."

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. W. J. Murphy of Trenton and Mrs. Norma Wood of Frankford have returned home after spending a holiday with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Rita Klus and Mrs. Isabelle Dunk of Frankford have returned home from a holiday in Jamaica and North Bay, Ont.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color by Deluxe. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Sensuous Sorceress." Show time 7:00. Last Day Show time will be 8:25. Restricted to persons 21 years of age or older. Coming Sun., Mar. 4 for four days only, "The Mechanic", starring Charles Bronson and Jan Merrow, plus an all start supporting cast. Show time 7:30. Last day show will be 9:30 and will be also showing "The Organization", starring Sidney Poitier. This will be another colorful movie. Coming Sun., Mar. 11 for four days only, "The Getaway" starring Steve McQueen. Saturday show time 6:00. Adult entertainment.

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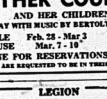
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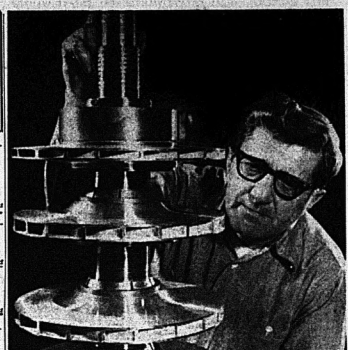
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Rotor Assembly

Ted Carpenter checks rotor assembly at the York Division plant of Borg Warner, York, Pa. The assembly revolves at speeds in excess of 20,000 rpm inside a multi-stage compressor. (CP Photo)

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON
Wednesday, Feb. 28

Aries (March 21-April 19): With gentle care of those less fortunate, seek agreement amongst your equals, associates. Bright ideas are normal for today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's quite all right to be satisfied with yourself in addition of what you may be able to do to improve your income.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Efficiency now fails. If you are going to fly, be sure you have the authority. In personal relationships, you don't.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Just being yourself may be all that is needed for a successful day. This is a good time to catch up on any neglected correspondence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Get started on something you've been putting off—distasteful responsibilities are better borne early and without comment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In the course of rather ordinary activities you gain a deeper perspective on yourself and your work—there's much to do yet.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A long-standing question comes near resolution—you may be relieved at your reaction to not having to consider the question.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Differences of opinion exist, can easily become quarrels. See whether you can stay out of a game of trading harsh words.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Feb. 21): An inner streak of mischief leads you to the words and deeds that dismay your associates—with the best intentions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can't sit back and watch life happen to you especially today. You must get up and going and busy making things happen.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Our Costly Cleanup — Special — How much will it cost to clean up pollution in Canada? Who should pay? These and other questions are explored in this special with Clive Baxter as the host-narrator for this CTV-Financial Post co-production. — Channels 11 and 12 — at 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
6.10—Dick Van Dyke (6)
6.30—News (8) (13) (12)
Best The Chief (6)
Emergency (12)
7.00—Mannix: Sportsman (7)
Paul Lynde Halloween (8)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Tic Tac Dough (12)
Wild, Wild World Wells (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Cheyenne (10)
Truth or Consequences (9)
Bewitched (Repeat) (6)
Wall Till Your Father Gets Home (12)
7.30—Hawaii Five-O (7)
Editorial Page (12)
8.00—MOVIE: Lola's Mystery (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Marcus Welby (6)
Hawaii Five-O (7)
Temperatures Rising (13)
8.30—Flip Wilson (6) (7)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (12)
MOVIE: Connection (13)
9.00—Doctor to The Stars (8)
Doctor to The Stars (9)
MOVIE: Mrs. Pollifax-Spy (12)
MOVIE: Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (10)
9.30—Adam-12 (8)
10.00—Our Costly Cleanup (11) (12)
Police Story (6) (7) (10)
Ironside (8) (9) (13)
10.30—Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: Where The Young Cowboys Sit (7) (10)
MOVIE: Hollywood Palace (8) (9) (13)
11.00—MOVIE: House on Telegraph Hill (6)
MOVIE: Seven Days to Noon (8) (9) (13)
MOVIE: A Dearer of Murder (12)
MOVIE: The Movie Maker (8)
1.00—MOVIE: Hollywood Story (6)

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6.30—News (8) (13) (12)
Best The Chief (6)
MOVIE: Thirteen (7)
MOVIE: Khartoum (7)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
Get Smart (10) (12)
Bold Ones (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
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Bewitched (Repeat) (6)
Dragnet (8)
Temperatures Rising (13)
Tuesday Night Movies (12)
Price Is Right (13)
Mod Squad (11)
VD Show (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (10)
MOVIE: Hell Bent for Leather (8)
Paul Lynde (12)
8.30—Medigen (8)
MOVIE: You'll Never See Me Again (13)
9.00—Hollywood Centre (6) (7) (12)
MOVIE: Canada (11) (13)
Bonanza (8)
Bonanza (9) (12)
Burt Bacharach (10)
Burt Bacharach (11) (12)
MOVIE: Hell Bent for Leather (6) (7) (10)
News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: Red Ryder (6) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Kid Rodelo (8) (9) (13)
MOVIE: Hollywood Palace (8) (9) (13)
11.45—MOVIE: Captain Eddie (11)
12.00—MOVIE: Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (6)
MOVIE: Ride to Hell Above (7) (10)
MOVIE: Gone! (8)
1.30—MOVIE: Showdown at Abilene (8)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

TUESDAY

10.00—Man and the World
10.30—Les Belles Histoires
11.00—Le Jardin Des Retraites
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11.30—Le Temps D'Apprendre
Naissance Du Canada
12.00—Noticentre
Safari Who Count
1.00—Le Point
Let's Get It Out
Arts Now the Creative Technique
2.00—Les Aventures De Dorpy
Guess What

Variety Fare
3.00—Children Growing Up
Phil
4.00—Mr. Dot Dear
4.30—Le Monde Par Le Cote
Nature Des Civilisations
5.00—Stan, White and Grey
5.30—Check and Mate
The Play is not the Thing
6.00—Literary Landscapes
7.00—Literary Workshop

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Italiano In Azione
Dai Nisi
No Community Stands Alone
11.00—Trauma-Mimetic
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11.30—Le Temps D'Apprendre
Northern Neighborhood
12.00—Variety Fare
Physical Education
Physical Education
1.00—Let's Get It Out
Arts Now the Creative Technique
Elementary Mathematics for Everyone
2.00—Lower On Lower.
Lower On Lower.

Alive and Moving
Pulse
3.00—Paperweight
Paperweight
4.00—Whatever Do L'Aviation
Ecology
4.30—Le Monde Par Le Cote
5.00—Jacques A Chord
5.30—Jacques
Issues in Canadian Law
6.00—Reflections
Showcase
7.00—The Great Peace
Here and Now

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

TUESDAY

6.30—Your Future Is Now
7.00—Sesame Street
8.00—Electric Company
9.00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
The Electric Company
10.00—Misterogers' Neighborhood
Sesame Street
11.00—Reading Improvement
The Electric Company
12.00—Cappuccino Lodge
News for the Deaf
1.00—Capsule "Owls"
2.00—Capsule "It Takes
2.30—Love Letter Valentine
3.00—Bill Moyers' Journal
4.00—Black Journal
5.00—Evening Edition
6.00—Cinema II: The Count of Monte Cristo

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Ansil
4. Is risen
11. Love poetry's muse
12. Horse wrangler's equipment
13. Stingy
15. Heir
16. Brewery product
17. Pay dirt
18. Border upon
20. Chisholm and other
22. Greek letter
27. Cheese-oppressive (Sylph. ed.)
28. Monster
29. Twilight years (2 wds.)
31. Fine reviews
32. Wing (Fr.)
34. Kind of muffin
37. C.S.A. hero
40. Part of a violin
43. Incite clarion
44. Angering
45. Laughing
46. Mother — chickens

DOWN
1. Parlay's Pennsylvania city
2. Prudent
3. Where Addis Ababa is (abbr.)
4. To completion
5. Foreign
6. Service station item
7. Regarding (2 wds.)
8. Holy
9. Elbe tributary
10. Lama
14. Electrical leakage
19. Half a sawhack
20. Sorts
21. Reverence (var.)
23. Colonel's command (abbr.)
24. Swiss river
25. Haven
26. Haven haunt
30. Young sheep
33. Fruit-flavored beverage
35. Distilling device
36. Sauce ingredient
38. From a distance
39. Twilight
41. Hallen river
42. Vase handle
47. Den
48. Sea eagle
49. Nervous
50. An — measure
51. Angle-Saxon coin



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CRYPTOQUOTE

EMPHCIN BVK EMB GJ HCBTFJH, NOKXVCK INLPITOBL NVPK KXMF TV FAK KXM NMMP FDKMI--KVFEJH DCAAMI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BOOKS, LIKE FRIENDS, SHOULD BE FEW AND WELL CHOSEN--SAMUEL PATTERSON

THE INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1973 19

WEDNESDAY

6.30—Supervision
7.00—Sesame Street
8.00—Classroom Programming
10.00—Our Vanishing Wilderness
10.30—Reading Skills
11.00—Misterogers' Neighborhood
Sesame Street
12.00—Misterogers' Neighborhood
The Electric Company
1.00—Your Future Is Now
Cures for the Deaf
2.00—Capsule
2.30—Living About America '73
3.00—Eye to Eye
3.30—Bill Moyers' Journal
4.30—Reading Skills
5.00—Black Journal
6.00—Hospital Viewpoint

To Your Good Health

Are Many Causes For Burning Feet

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman, aged 60, and about six years ago I was aware of hot burning feet after my daily walks. It gradually worsened. An internist made tests, but they were negative. He suggested a neurologist who also found nothing but suggested no cortisone acid three times a day, which did not help.

Last year another doctor said all he found was a low normal of thyroid. I began taking one grain of thyroid daily. Still no help.

I have tried elevating my feet and soaking them. I never wear shoes with my feet when the sheets summer or winter. They are always hot. Have you any suggestions?—L.S.

There are various causes of the misery of burning feet, but your three doctors evidently have explored most of them and such things as faulty circulation (that was what the nicotinic acid was for) and nerve disorders.

I have only a few further possibilities. A deficiency of vitamin B can cause trouble. A look at your weight and usual eating pattern should help uncover that, if it exists. A daily portion of a vitamin B complex could then be tried.

A rare possibility is a vasomotor disorder called erythromelalgia—that is, an intermittent dilation of small arteries, especially those in the feet. That would require pretty sophisticated diagnosis and treatment.

Finally, if you are heavy, weight may be pinching nerves in the feet. A podiatrist might help in that case.

Fortunately the majority of cases are helped by the treating of the more common causes. If sometimes burning feet present a pretty baffling puzzle, help is in your case.

Dear Doctor: My son likes to eat pork and very rare meat. He also eats fat and eggs half done. I would like to know if this is harmful and if I should let him continue to eat this way.

It is potentially harmful, so we certainly try to establish some new eating habits. In my opinion, all meat products should be cooked until they certainly includes bacon.

In fact, pork, although a wholesome food, is particularly risky unless thoroughly cooked, because of the danger of trichinosis. Thorough cooking eliminates that danger. Other meats can cause worms, at times, unless cooked.

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton and Jim Ferguson
6.30—Sunrise Serenade with Bill Flagg
7.30—Breakfast Show with Phil Flagg
8.30—Coffee Break with Jim Ferguson
9.30—Tempo with Terry Young
10.30—Country Corner with Bob Hamilton
11.30—Dave Allen
12.00—Noon Show with Peter Gzowski
1.00—Dave Allen
2.00—Dave Allen & Paisley Shaw
3.00—Dave Allen & Paisley Shaw
4.00—Fire Fights & Work
4.30—Sportsline with Bob Hamilton and Jim Ferguson
5.00—Country Corner with Bob Hamilton
5.30—Supper Show with Phil Flagg
6.00—Sportsline with Bob Hamilton and Jim Ferguson
7.00—The Big O'Clock Report — a half hour round up of the latest news, weather, sports, and stock reports
8.00—The Allen & Paisley Show.
9.00—College — light music and talk with Colette Martin and Michael Whalen
10.00—Sign-off Announcements
11.00—Special Program on Venereal Disease
11.30—Ronald Tremblay — Town and Country Get Together.

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TUESDAY

9.00—The World at Nine.
9.05—The Country to the Morning.
10.00—Luncheon Interlude.
11.30—Ontario Educational Radio Broadcasts.
12.00—Noon Hour Organ Music.
1.00—Radio Noon Presents "Bye Bye Birdie".
2.00—Music with Art Watkins.
3.00—Music with Ed Mirvish.
4.00—Off the Record.
5.00—Time for You Like It.

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Active Defense

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A K 7
♥9 5
♦J 10 9
♣J 9 7 6 3

WEST
♠J 10 4
♥K J 8 9 5 3
♦7 6 5
♣8 5 2

EAST
♠Q 9 5 2
♥Q J 6
♦A 4 2
♣Q 10 8

SOUTH
♠8 6 3
♥A 10 7 4 2
♦K Q 8 3
♣A K 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead: five of hearts.

Defense is generally passive or active. In some hands, the best plan is to simply stand pat and see what all that you might give declarer a trick he is not entitled to. This is called passive defense.

In other hands, you can't afford to sit still — but must adopt an active form of defense. Sometimes your tactics will offer very little prospect, but you must attack anyway because you see that playing possum will hand declarer the contract.

Let's say you're West, defending against three notrump. You lead a heart to East's jack, which declarer ducks, and East then plays the queen, which South ducks again.

At this point you should take the queen with the king, not simply because you have the ace-10-9 and can afford to, but because it would be futile to allow partner to win and play still another heart. You know you have no entry card for the hearts and that it can't help your side to play a third round of hearts to force out the ace. You would be beating a dead horse in that case.

Instead, you lead the jack of spades at trick three. This is sent to do you any harm and might do some good. True, partner is unlikely to have the queen, considering South's notrump bid, but it is possible. At any rate, a spade shifts offers more promise than a heart continuation.

As it happens, you hit pay dirt. Declarer wins and plays the A-K of clubs, hoping the queen will fall. When it doesn't, he leads another club. You win with the queen and returns a low spade to eventually put the contract down two.

But with a thoughtless heart continuation at trick three, South would unquestionably make three notrump.

Tomorrow: Inferences.

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12x4'0"	Green	31.71	8.00
12x20'0"	Red	158.69	79.35
12x41'0"	Orange	325.29	162.65
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12x13'5"	Rich Henna	267.31	133.65
12x15'4"	Rich Henna	305.58	152.79
12x15'4"	Rich Henna	305.58	152.79
12x16'4"	Rich Henna	325.46	162.73
12x21'3"	Rich Henna	423.53	211.77
12x66'0"	Rich Henna	1315.60	657.80*
12x8'10"	Spanish Moss	176.11	88.05
12x8'0"	Spanish Moss	159.52	79.76
12x9'6"	Spanish Moss	189.41	94.71
12x10'0"	Spanish Moss	199.28	99.64
12x10'3"	Spanish Moss	204.22	102.11
12x10'6"	Spanish Moss	209.31	104.66
12x11'10"	Spanish Moss	235.91	117.96
12x11'10"	Spanish Moss	235.91	117.96
12x13'4"	Spanish Moss	265.66	132.83
12x18'8"	Spanish Moss	372.11	186.06
12x19'11"	Spanish Moss	396.92	198.46
12x9'4"	Regal Red	185.98	92.99
12x10'2"	Regal Red	202.57	101.29
12x11'1"	Grecian Gold	220.96	110.48
12x10'4"	Grecian Gold	205.86	102.93
12x13'2"	Harvest Gold	262.37	131.18
12x14'8"	Harvest Gold	292.42	146.21
12x14'5"	Harvest Gold	287.34	143.67
12x13'6"	Spanish Gold	269.10	134.55
12x11'3"	Woodland Green	224.25	112.13
12x9'4"	Woodland Green	185.98	92.99
12x12'0"	Woodland Green	239.20	119.60
12x10'6"	Woodland Green	209.30	104.65

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Size	Color	Reg.	Sale
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15x27"	Green	37.31	12.00
12x9'0"	Gold	119.40	59.70
12x3'0"	Gold RB	35.80	15.00
12x9'0"	Gold RB	107.40	53.00
12x58'0"	Gold Green RB	692.10	346.05*
12x67'0"	Orange RB	799.50	399.75*
12x58'0"	Green RB	692.10	346.05*
12x77'0"	Gold RB	918.90	359.45*
12x57'6"	Gold Jute	762.87	381.45*
12x107'0"	Patterned	1276.90	957.68*
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12x13'2"	Illustration	209.84	138.49

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12x12'7"	Gold	234.08	117.04
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12x9'0"	Tangerine	107.40	59.00
12x7'0"	Spanish Poppy	130.15	55.00
12x25'0"	Tangerine	331.63	248.72*
12x9'2"	Snow White	121.59	91.19
8x5'0"	Tangerine	44.18	25.00
12x49'6"	Tangerine	928.86	606.55*
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Refusal To Free Civilians Is Issue

TORONTO (CP) — A former United States news correspondent says the Vietnam ceasefire is in jeopardy because the Saigon government refuses to release more than 200,000 civilian political prisoners.

Don Luce, who lived in Vietnam for 14 years, told a press conference Tuesday that North Vietnam has refused to release any more U.S. prisoners of war because "Saigon is not keeping its agreement."

Mr. Luce, who went to Vietnam as a volunteer agriculturist in 1958, later became a television news correspondent.

In 1970 he reported the existence of the so-called tiger cages for prisoners in a large South Vietnamese prison on the island of Con Son. A total of 408 prisoners were kept in 120 cages, each five by 10 feet.

"If the civilian prisoners are not released," said Mr. Luce, "there is a possibility for more hostilities in Vietnam. The majority of those in prison are civilians—religious leaders, teachers and students—the very ones who could bring reconciliation to Vietnam."

Halt Troop Withdrawals

SAIGON (AP) — The United States suspended its troop withdrawals from Vietnam today in an attempt to prod North Vietnam into releasing another large group of American prisoners of war, U.S. authorities report.

Hanoi also was given a virtual U.S. ultimatum to dismantle an anti-aircraft missile base south of the demilitarized zone.

Maj.-Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative to the four-party Joint Military Commission (JMC), told the Communists the United States "reserves the right with its allies to take such actions as it deems appropriate" if the North Vietnamese do not remove the missile batteries.

News Briefs

Sharp Concedes Defeat

PARIS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp today virtually conceded defeat for Canada's controversial plan for peacekeeping machinery in South Vietnam. "It would be very naive to think that our proposal as such has a chance," Sharp said.

British Trains Halted

LONDON (CP) — Railway stations throughout Britain were deserted today and a week-long commuters took to cars and buses as a one-day strike by train drivers stopped all passenger services and nearly half the London subway system. Spokesmen for Britain's automobile association said it was the worst chaos for years on roads leading into the capital. Businessmen jammed London's hotels Tuesday night and many strike-weary commuters simply stayed home.

Strikers Want U.S. Jobs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers called on area members of Parliament Tuesday to speed up the processing of visas that would permit 30 union members on strike against Windsor Utilities Commission to take jobs in Detroit. There is a demand for linemen in the Detroit area and the Canadian workers will earn $2 an hour more in Detroit than their regular wage scale in Windsor. The jobs would last at least for the duration of the Windsor strike.

Threat on Life Alleged

TORONTO (CP) — A Kitchener man testified Tuesday that a Dare Foods Ltd. striker threatened to kill him last summer if he didn't stop his wife from crossing picket lines. Gary Moore said Wayne Zettler choked him "pretty hard" and told him "if she (his wife) didn't stay away from Dare, they were going to kill me." Zettler is one of seven persons charged with contempt of court for alleged harassment of workers crossing picket lines.

Offers Eye to Rival

LONDON (AP) — Former British boxing champion Eric (Golden Boy) Boon has offered one of his eyes to a man going blind — an old opponent he defeated 35 years ago to win the title. Boon learned about the plight of his old friend, Dave Crowley, at a meeti g organising a charity boxing tournament for the 63-year-old ring veteran.

Mother Awarded Child

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court has ruled that a three-year-old girl be taken from her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feldstein of Toronto, and given to her real mother who has not seen her since infancy. Mr. Justice W. A. Donohue awarded custody of the child Tuesday to Jane Louise Meeves, 38, of nearby Bramalea. "She is entitled to have her child, and the child is entitled to have its mother," Mr. Justice Donohue said.

PARIS (CP) — North Vietnam said today it will resume freeing United States prisoners of war as soon as the Joint Military Commission (JMC) in Saigon guarantees the security of its Communist members in South Vietnam's cities.

A North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told a news conference that the liberation of prisoners will resume "normally" as soon as the four-member commission has adopted a North Vietnamese "working plan" to safeguard commission personnel.

Le reported Communist protests against attacks on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong members of the commission in Hue and Da Nang.

U.S. State Secretary William Rogers had arranged an urgent meeting with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam to demand the resumption of PoW releases. Trinh replayed a request from the Viet Cong's foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, that the meeting be enlarged to include all four signers of the ceasefire agreement, and Rogers agreed.

Boy Killed As Soldiers Return Fire

BELFAST (Reuter) — A 13-year-old boy died in a hospital at Newry in Northern Ireland early today after being shot with gunshot wounds.

The British Army spokesman said that a shot was fired at an army patrol in Newry and the fire was returned, hitting one person.

A crowd gathered and hampered security forces in their investigations. The 13-year-old boy was admitted to a hospital in Newry and died of his wounds.

Today's Chuckle

Said one deer to another; "Gosh, I wish I had his doe."

Mrs. Binh and Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam joined Rogers and Trinh at the International Conference Cevre. It was the first meeting of the four to consider alleged violations.

The outcome of the 12-party conference to endorse the Jan. 27 Vietnam peace agreement hung on the meeting, sought by the U.S. on orders of President Nixon.

Delegates were hopeful the crisis will be resolved permitting the conference to complete its work so that foreign ministers can sign the final declaration by Friday.

Nixon had ordered Rogers to suspend other conference business until North Vietnam clarifies its refusal to go ahead with the release of the next group of U.S. prisoners.

The White House made clear that there will be no further progress toward the conference objective of a guarantee for the ceasefire until the prisoner issue is resolved.

The North Vietnamese delegation left back by saying that those who create "fake difficulties and obstacles" to the work of the conference must assume full responsibility for the consequences.

The prisoner issue is linked to North Vietnam's demand for assurances that all provisions of the ceasefire agreement will be strictly observed.

North Vietnam has alleged widespread violations of the accords by Saigon, encouraged by the United States. The U.S. delegation counter-charged that North Vietnam violated the agreement by introducing artillery, trucks and heavy military equipment into the South.

Diplomatic observers believed that if the problem is not quickly resolved, the conference's final declaration associating the Soviet Union, China and other powers with the Vietnamp peace accord will be delayed Friday. Since the conference might have to recess, Rogers is not expected to stay in Paris beyond this week.

UAW Official Opposes Branch-plant Unionism

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian union movement can no longer hide its head in the sand, dismissing nationalist sentiment, Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, said Tuesday.

In an interview, he said larger unions which already have a good degree of autonomy must take the lead in the drive to get a greater degree of autonomy for Canada.

In a recent report to the Canadian UAW council, he said that unless international unions can make some fairly drastic recommendations and adjustments to the needs of current emotions then "the role of international unions is in serious jeopardy".

"Indeed, their very survival as an effective entity is questionable. And if for one do not look forward to that prospect. It is because of my concern for its future that I am indulging in painful self-criticism."

Mr. McDermott said he plans to meet March 8 with UAW international representatives to present his proposals for greater autonomy in the UAW in Canada.

Global unionism will eventually be the only effective answer to the growth of multi-national corporations, he said.

"But the moment of truth, if it hasn't already arrived, is not far away. Genuine international unionism with Canada as a true partner is one thing. Such union with a branch-plant mentality and Canada relegated as an unequal partner, living afterthought is something else."

Steel Union Official Is 'Shocked' by Munro

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — James Griffin, international bargaining chief for the United Steelworkers of America, said Tuesday industry was "shocked and astonished" when he learned Canadian Labor Minister John Munro's suggestion that international unions may no longer be able to represent fairly both Canada and the United States.

Mr. Griffin, responsible for collective agreements negotiated by gaining for the USWA, represented U. W. Abel, the international president of the union, as a banquet here during a seminar by Local 2251 USWA.

Reacting to "the fuss raised" in Canada by Mr. Munro and others over the proposed protectionist Burke-Hartke legislation under consideration in the United States, Mr. Griffin said those who advocate the separation of national unions from international organizations "are so many crackpots."

"They don't understand what this (international union versus multi-national corporations) belligerence is all about," he told 200 delegates and their wives.

Unions have to grow "bigger and tougher" to cope with the multi-national industry, and a more powerful Canadian union is the only answer to companies with massive operations in nations throughout the world, he said.

"I don't think even the government of United States has the power to control multi-national corporations."



Colin Bruce

The Breath of Music

After its first day, the Rotary Music Festival, say organizers, is turning out to be the best so far. This is the fifth such competition to be sponsored by Rotary. Bayside Public School student Andrew Malcolm was one of more than a hundred competitors in band events held in Centennial Secondary School yesterday. The festival continues this evening in Belleville's Collegiate Institute, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Centennial. Story Page 21.

Ten Hostages Held

Militant Indians Seize Town in South Dakota

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — About 200 members of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) were in control of this small town today and were holding about 10 of its residents as hostages, authorities reported. One A.I.M. leader said the Indians have vowed "to die if necessary" unless their demands were met.

He said the demands include:

—The Senate committee headed by senator Ted Kennedy launch an immediate investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the department of the interior for their handling of the Ogallala Sioux nation."

—That Senator William Fulbright investigate the 371 treaties between the federal government and the Indians to show how the government has failed to live up to the terms of each. He says many of the United States never keeps its treaty commitments.

—That the Ogallala Sioux be allowed to elect their own officials. These now in office are just puppets. They need traditionalists."

Camp said it "is symbolic that we have seized Wounded Knee and here it a definite threat that another massacre could occur here."

"We are not going to give in without a fight."

Wounded Knee was the site in 1890 of a bloody battle between Sioux Indians and federal troops in which about 200 Indian men, women and children were killed. The battle marked an end to fighting between Indians and white men in the Dakota Territories.

Camp said the Indians are holding the priest of a Roman Catholic church among the hostages. "The church sits on high ground and gives a commanding view of the area. We have the men and the weapons to hold it."

Camp said a number of the Indians are armed with high-powered rifles. He would not confirm or deny an FBI report that one man was shot Monday and had been taken to hospital.

The A.I.M. leader said the Indians "are not to be harmed or maltreated and they will not be harmed." He said, however, that a number of demands must be met before the town of about 1,000 is vacated and the hostages released.

Irish Vote Expected To Be Close

DUBLIN (CP) — The Irish vote today in a general election following a hectic campaign that attracted more international attention than any in the republic's history and left politicians predicting a neck-and-neck race.

A minority government is the thing both the Irish and the British fear most in attempting to cope with the critical situation in the North—loosed as a defeat possibility, although all party leaders predicted a clear victory for themselves. Prime Minister Jack Lynch forecast that Fianna Fail will take 78 seats and Labor 18 in the 105-seat Dail (parliament) but said he would go ahead and form a minority government if necessary.

An opposition spokesman said "victory is within our grasp" but declined to predict by how many seats.



Swiss Movement

Employees in a manufacturing plant at Gunmligen, Switzerland, interrupt work during the day for a five-minute gymnastic exercise with music in order to be fit for their hard work. The factory's management started this new arrangement for their workers a few weeks ago in order to set a good example for other plants.

(AP Photo)

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A disturbance from the Prairies is expected to move across Northern Ontario tonight. In southern Ontario, cloud is expected to persist for the next few days. Occasional snow is likely tonight and again Thursday, except in the Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie regions. Temperatures should return to normal by Thursday.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	4
One Year Ago	25	20

Inside Your Intelligencer

East-end shack under police surveillance as gun-sniffers' hangout. First page, second section.

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Slow Payment Brings Query

The city should do something to speed up payment of some of its bills.

That is the feeling of Belleville Alderman Ben Corke, who Monday questioned why some of last year's invoices are getting paid only in February.

The observation came during council perusal of accounts that no less than seven of 13 accounts were for ... bills.

Department officials explained that some of the December bills had not been submitted for approval by respective boards in time for January meetings. Accordingly they had to wait until the February meeting for department approval before they could be sent on to council for payment.

Man Placed On Probation

A Trenton man was given a suspended sentence and probation Tuesday after provincial court Judge J. L. Clendenning convicted him of passing a forged cheque for $121.38 in the Queen's Hotel.

Raymond Davidson, 43, of 89 Byron St., pleaded not guilty to the charge. He had been waited two weeks since his conviction while a pre-sentence report was prepared.

Mr. Davidson and his brother Robert presented Queen's owner Ben Yanover with two paycheques from the Toronto firm of Maxwell's Painting and Decorating last Dec. 5.

The owner of Maxwell's, Walter Bagge, testified about 40 business cheques had been stolen only a few days before.

Robert Davidson, who did most of the talking in the transaction, said he received the cheques and two sets of identification from another man in Trenton.

Raymond, a part-time cleaner with five children, told the court he was too drunk to know what was happening, although he remembered he had not spoken to Mr. Yanover.

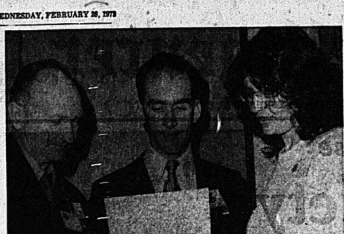
His brother faces an uttering charge in Trenton.

Coming Events

WOMEN'S INTER CHURCH COUNCIL of the County of Prince Edward Day of Prayer, St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Bloomfield, Friday, March 2, 2 p.m. Rosary presided; Holy Communion celebrated; Rev. Michael Purcell guest speaker.

EASTER WEEKEND IN NEW YORK City April 19 - 22, 5 days and 3 nights. Hotel accommodation and sightseeing tour included. Cost $110.00 per person. Contact Mrs. Bowerman, 968-6096. F26-March

PRESENTATION CONCERT MARCH 31st Tabernacle U.C.W. Presentation Concert, Belleville, Rev. Mackenzie, Mrs. Gordon Lepper Hall, Picton, Rev. Mackenzie, Mrs. Gordon Lepper, 8 p.m. Admission.



4-H Leaders at Conference

Malcolm Sharp of RR3, Stirling and James Thompson of RR2, Stirling list among the agenda of the first provincial 4-H leaders conference with Monica Alyea of the Toronto staff. The conference was held in Toronto on the weekend to give 4-H club leaders across the province an opportunity to exchange ideas and participate in workshop sessions. (Toronto Bureau Photo)

Regional Alternatives Presented

Two alternatives to the Oshawa-centered regional government proposal for the area east of metropolitan Toronto are being submitted to the Ontario government.

Monday of this week John Hobicki, Cobourg consultant, with the heads of several local municipalities met with Provincial Treasurer John White with proposals for a Great Pine Ridge region.

This alternative to the government - proposed region would take in eight townships along the lakefront from just west of Newcastle to east of Colborne and include Seymour township at the Hastings-Northumberland border.

Brighton and Murray townships would not be included in the proposed Great Pine Ridge Region, but possible future expansion into Peterborough county north of Rice Lake would be allowed for.

The second alternative, drawn up by planning consultant Derek Little, and approved by Durham and Northumberland Counties council last week will also be presented to the provincial government.

This proposal calls for a unit of regional government proposal announced in December, nine municipalities in East Northumberland, including urban centres of Hastings, Campbellford, Brighton and Colborne would be attached to Hastings County for administration purposes.

Park Plan Presented

Artificial islands, canoe routes, boardwalks and a hotel are among the many proposed developments for Belleville's waterfront park to stretch from the Government Dock at the foot of South Front St. east as far as the Union Carbide Canada Plastics and Chemicals plant at 621 Dundas St. East.

The Belleville Kiwanis Club will undertake aspects of the work starting with a walking path through present park areas. The approved plans were made available to members of the service club Tuesday by the city parks board.

Shoal areas are ultimately to be filled to create lagoons, canoe routes and a bird sanctuary. The artificial islands will be located offshore from the foot of South Foster St. and the foot of Herchimer Ave.

A hiking trail will stretch the length of the park. Boat ramps, a canteen and changing rooms will also be provided. Parking areas are proposed off Dundas St., one just west of and one just east of George St., at the foot of South Foster Ave. and the foot of Herchimer Ave.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Monday:

10:51 a.m. 73 Camilton Rd.: chimney fire.

More LIP Grants on the Way

A pocketful of projects, as diverse as they are varied in size and cost, are creatively tingling federal coins through Hastings County.

They are various undertakings proceeding under Local Initiative Program funding.

Not that all have realized the dimensions first blueprinted by their originators.

But the various projects proferred by community and civic groups and individuals so far have won approval totalling about $200,000 in federal financing.

More submissions have yet to be approved, indicate a Belleville official of Canada Manpower, which processes LIP projects locally.

Hence it will be some time yet before the total of LIP grants in city and county emerges for 1973 — a year in which local response to the program is described in the superlative by Manpower counsellor Susan Brail: Some 50 applications, totalling around $1-million were originally submitted by LIP's March 31 deadline.

To date, 13 formal approvals have come through from LIP, totalling almost $185,000 creating about 85 jobs. Some applicants also have received indication of approval, although official endorsation has yet to be received at the Manpower Centre.

The unusually large number of applications generally means a higher attrition rate, indicates Mrs. Brail of Manpower counsellor now assigned to local LIP ventures.

"The response was tremendous — and, unfortunately, because of the deadline we're going to be more disappointed people."

As yet, it's difficult to define just what percentage of the original $1-million request total will materialize. LIP's response pattern has been as varied as the projects submitted. Some have been refused.

Others have been approved — but on a reduced scale, thus whittling down the total at deadline.

For instance, a scheme to help youngsters with learning disabilities in the schools requested more than $100,000, and proposed putting 46 people to work. It was approved officially for $23,000, creating 10 jobs.

The Quinte-Hastings Trail, created entirely with LIP grants of more than $130,000 last winter, this year was refused $73,000.

A community medical centre at Madoc was first turned down on its request for LIP funds. Since then, an appeal and proposed petition of 6,000 Robert Andras and top LIP officials, $20,000 is on its way.

No single large-scale employment project has emerged. The work teams have been scaled from three to 11 on the undertakings so far endorsed. The variety of work appears to bear closely to a basic LIP criterion of community benefit. Already some have drawn comment and criticism which have become a side feature of LIP.

So far, funds also are being spent on a broad mix of undertakings ranging from boys' camp improvements to creative teaching aids in the Bancroft area; nursery school and day care centres at Stirling and Belleville; a history compilation of Wicker township; a citizens' complaint bureau in Belleville.

At Maynooth, Catholic and United Church pastors got together to produce a program of repairs to local church properties, important in community activities in north Hastings. The ecumenical venture won the largest LIP grant to date — $29,500 — and put 11 men on construction work.

The projects also must be administered on a business-like basis since the participants "have a contract to fulfill" says Mrs. Broll. A LIP grant is "no outright gift".

Each project has to file monthly interim reports, outlining activities, goals and predicted financial outlays.

Gordon Crawford, who's also finds those administering their projects in the field are "scrupulously careful to do no everything right".

Nonetheless, people must be given freedom in their undertakings. "You don't want to stifle anybody's projects".

As for success, Mrs. Broll says "definitely more approvals" will be received.

Obituaries and Funerals

PERCY A. CHILDERHOSE
Trenton

Funeral service for Percy A. Childerhose, 80, of 109 Sidney St., who died suddenly Feb. 22, was held at the Weaver Funeral Home here Feb. 24.

Born at Maynooth in north Hastings County, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Childerhose, he had lived here for the past 42 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred M. Van Wort, three sons — Rae and Ross of Trenton, Jamest, RR 1 Trenton — two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren; Mrs. Ruth McIntyre, two sons and a daughter — Ronald, of Smithfield, Gary of Trenton, Mrs. Helen Hall of Brantford; Carson, St. George, Ont.; Lorne, Hamilton; Mrs. Ann Hartin, Toronto; Mrs. Raymond (Ina) Fralick.

Service was conducted by Rev. Ralph Hall and interment in Mount Evergreen cemetery. Bearers were John Richardson, Richard Carson, Barry Harris, Gary, Jimmy and Wayne Hall.

MRS. MARTHA YARROW
RR 5 Trenton

Funeral service was held here Feb. 26 for Mrs. Martha Ruth Yarrow, 86, RR 5 Trenton, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Feb. 23.

She had been in failing health for the past year.

Born in North Hitchford, England, she had lived in this area for the past 77 years.

Her husband, Bertram S. (Bert) Yarrow died in January. Also predeceased was a son, Orlie.

Mrs. Yarrow was a member of the United Church.

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Deseronto Company Expanding

DESERONTO — Ideal Veneers has launched a sizable expansion program at its plant, which produces hardwood veneers and coolers here.

Richard Moore, general manager, says new construction of an additional 12,000 square feet, by May this year.

New production machinery is also being installed to meet peak summer demand, said Mr. Moore, and the company will create a "substantial number" of new jobs.

Sales manager Ron Brezinski said the increase in plant equipment is the second expansion in five years for the company.

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PECI Wins Close One

PICTON — The Prince Edward Collegiate Institute safety quiz team yesterday defeated rivals from Belleville high school in Ottawa in a tight contest conducted among the final rungs on the ladder in a provincial championship. The competition, sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, was held in the lecture room of PECI.

The PECI team retained its championship to date by beating the Ottawa opponents with a final score of 22 to 20 points. This was the closest game yet recorded for the winning team of Dennis Conley, Mark Vincent, John Whitemkamp, George Wandless, and standby Jim Harrington.

Moderator for the contest was James Dunlop of Corby Distilleries and judges were Ted Levigne of CFB Trenton and Alan Grieve of Ottawa.

The PECI team was low at the close of the contest's first quarter with a score of 30 to 45 in favor of Merivale. A series of 15 tossup questions provided an opportunity to take the lead and at half time the PECI was ahead with a score of 115 to 90 points.

At the end of the third quarter the margin widened to a score of 165 to 148.

The victorious PECI campaigners will visit Toronto next week where they will meet the Humber-Don Valley champions in competition.

Coach for the local team is PECI teacher Roy Gourley of Picton.

CORRECTION

In Simpsons-Sears MARCH VALUE DAYS Flyer, a 26" Color Television was sale priced at $699.98. This should have read $669.98. We apologize for any inconvenience to Simpsons Sears and their customers.

THE INTELLIGENCER

BIRTH

LEFLER — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lefler (nee Brent) on Friday, Feb. 23, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, a daughter, Tammy Lynn (adopted), sister for Tracy.

DEATHS

SHERWOOD — John "Jack" Thomas On Monday, Feb. 26, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital, John "Jack" Sherwood, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sherwood of Tweed, dear brother of Mrs. Marion Hamilton, Mrs. Bernice Hatten, N.D., Bernice of Bancroft, Mrs. Gail Bowen of Brampton, (Susan) Mrs. John Sim of Bancroft, Mrs. Jean Hamilton of Tweed and Mrs. Ruth Hall of Belleville. Resident of Bancroft for 30 years. Funeral service will be held from the Snider Funeral Chapel to Christ Church, Bancroft, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Bancroft Cemetery. Visitation at the Snider Funeral Chapel, Bancroft, on Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials to the Air Cadets would be appreciated by the family. F26-28

LEMMER, Mrs. Elva Viola — Passed away at Hawkesbury and District General Hospital, Hawkesbury, Ont., on Thursday, February 22nd, 1973, Elva Viola, beloved wife of Mr. Ivan Lemmer, dear mother of Mrs. Elva Trevenner, beloved wife of the late Mr. Ernest Trevenner, Mrs. Ruth Lemmer, Mrs. Ivan (Lorraine) Lemmer, dear sister of Miss Albert Trevenner, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Trevenner, Mrs. Fetherling, Mrs. William R. Lemmer (Ruth), Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Lemmer, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Trevenner, Mrs. Fetherling, Mrs. Edward Trevenner, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Lemmer, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Trevenner, Mrs. Fetherling, Mrs. Dickie (Norma) Brentnell, Mrs. Ivan (Lorraine) Lemmer, Mrs. Edward Trevenner, predeceased by her brother John Albert Trevenner, sister-in-law Mrs. Albert Trevenner, Mrs. Ernest Trevenner and Judy Little.

Resting at the home of the John Albert Trevenner, 1 Deveren Gdns., Belleville, Ont., Saturday, Feb. 24, 1973, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. F25-26

IN MEMORIAM

McLEAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Alex McLean, passed away February 28th, 1971.
Loving memories never dim,
Time cannot change them.

One thing I'd have you do,
Don't stand beside my bed of death,
For soon I'll cease to be.
But stand beside my busy you take,
And work with me.
For none day down that lonely road,
You'll hear me call,
Gently remembered by wife and family.

PETERMORE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ernest Petermore, who died Feb. 28, 1972.
Sadly missed by one who needed you,
Wife and family.
It hurts could have saved you dear,
But God thought best to take you.
We miss you more than words can tell,
Your memory we'll always keep.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife and family.

FERGUSON — In loving memory of a dear father Ernest, who died Feb. 28, 1972.
Loving memories never dim,
Time cannot change them.

One heart's memory is kept,
Where love shall ever dwell.
Sadly missed by daughter Bernice.

CARDS OF THANKS

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Evaluation Program Explained

PICTON — Director of the ERAS (Education Resources Allocation System) task force, D. Lawless, Monday told Prince Edward school trustees this program, in an era of competition for provincial resources and social services, provides a significant challenge for educators at all levels.

At a special meeting of board members, teachers and parents at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Mr. Lawless said the ERAS project here will span a three-year period, probably finishing in the spring or summer of 1975. The Prince Edward County board of education was one of three pilot boards chosen recently for the program which invites "input" from local residents.

Mr. Lawless said the phases of ERAS enacted here will include an attempt to describe where resources now are going, an examination of objectives and alternatives and implementation and evaluation.

His task force has several prime objectives, among them the job of working with 14 Ontario school boards now to develop an ERAS with planning, programming, budgeting and evaluation alternate methods of achievement and allocation of available resources must be established, he said. Hopefully, a guidebook on ERAS can be published and the program found adaptable to various schools in Ontario.

Constructive and valid "input" for the ERAS program is sought through close work between the task force, trustees, teachers and parents and students.

Mr. Lawless said the best decisions are based on the best information. The ERAS project supports decision-making but the persons involved in the school system are actually responsible for the decisions.

The task force director commented each of the individual schools, hopefully, will be allowed some freedom of operation within the broad goals of the board.

He emphasized the single goal of utilization of available resources for the best possible education of youth in the schools today.

Prince Edward County has gained an early start in the ERAS program and progress has been made. Now trustees are required to make certain decisions in the areas of initial emphasis and public input.

"To a degree we are breaking new ground," said Mr. Lawless, who added he knew of no school system on this continent with a fully phased ERAS program.

He expressed hopes for a program peculiar to Ontario and said it would likely prove acceptable from a group of 2,500 students to a body of more than 100,000.

Carl Reid, project co-ordinator for ERAS in Prince Edward reported "very considerable progress" since the program became a reality last November. He said public awareness of its meaning has increased and he has promoted it through a series of 12 meetings with all county teachers.

A special need now exists for "the best possible balanced relationship between education planning and available finance," according to Mr. Reid.

Through ERAS, teachers and principals have a professional opportunity to participate to a greater degree and to take part in decision making.

Mr. Reid said community response to participation in ERAS has been good and persons appointed, with one exception, have agreed to provide input. In less than two months approximately two persons will meet regularly to discuss some phase of county education.

The co-ordinator noted he has encountered a problem in describing, in a limited way, the relation of education programs to dollar education. Some persons, however, feel certain education programs have such a profound effect there is no real dollar value for them.

Mr. Reid observed some persons think the development of the ERAS should be accomplished swiftly. He said if this were true no task force would be needed. It is important to introduce information at the proper time and in the proper context of usefulness.

Complacency can create a problem since the project officer sometimes is asked why the present system is being investigated if there is nothing wrong with it.

Mr. Reid described Prince Edward as "extremely fortunate" to be a pilot project of ERAS and remarked on the task force's co-operation with him and also the 'on' supervision of John McNeil, Prince Edward County director of education.



Keeping Eye on the Boys

Paulette Seltenrich is surrounded by young admirerers of the 19th Belleville-Tyendinaga cub pack. The Shannonville group, which already has 10 members, was presented with its charter Sunday after being organized just before Christmas. Mrs Seltenrich is one of many women in charge of Belleville district packs.

Past Chairmen Have High Hopes

PICTON — Three past chairmen of the Prince Edward County board of education who are now members of the ERAS planning committee Monday stated their views' on the project.

George Bowyer of Ameliasburgh termed it in its "formative years" and predicted "wonderful things" ahead.

Bloomfield's Hallowell trustee Edward Rutter stressed the board's willingness to examine the educational needs of the county, hopefully with full co-operation from the public through needed input.

He cautioned that not too many priorities should be placed on which should come first, "otherwise we'll need for balance was urged by him.

ERAS came at the right time for the board to say 'Let's take a look at where we are going and how we are going to achieve these aims'," he said.

Mr. Rutter added the project would proceed "cautiously."

James Ploneer, a North Marysburgh trustee, said he has been amazed by the lack of more sharply defined aims in the education system. ERAS will completely analyze the education system. Aims should be re-checked before priorities are defined.

Mr. Ploneer said the ERAS study should include the considered opinions of parents, students and teachers. The public also will be needed at ERAS meetings or can incorporate their thoughts in briefs.

He suggested seven aims in education which he said he felt the county is recognizing.

It has been made the prime objective of your publicity chairman that in the pastime of two past presidents of the U.S.A., he ANAF has lost two friends. Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson were both members of the Washington, D.C. Unit ANAF and had been made Honorary Life-time Life members. Both members will be sorely missed across the nation and throughout the world.

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ANAF News Report

Units 227 and 229 London, Ontario were hosts over the weekend to the Provincial quarterly meeting of the Ontario Command, ANAF. Since adopting the constitution and bylaws as laid down for units, the Ladies Auxiliaries in Ontario now attend quarterly meetings to coincide with those of the units.

Hosted by Unit 229 were delegates, president Hank Ford, vice-president Dad Ford along with J. G. Lundberg representing Dominion Command and vice - president, Provincial Command, R. G. Burns. A full report will be made by your delegates at the next general meeting to be held on Thursday, March 1.

Headed by Provincial Vice-President, Alice Sjoerns Jr. with June Newlands as acting president/Past President Gladys Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Lundberg and Jean Gannon, the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Ladies Auxiliary No. 49 joined other zone units from the province at the quarterly meeting hosted by Unit 227, London Ont.

At the last monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 49 plans were laid for their annual potluck supper and auction to be held in the near future. This is an annual event eagerly looked forward to by so many members so keep an eye out for the date to be announced soon. One new member was initiated at the meeting. Mrs. Edith Sylvester. Two members are in hospital in Kingston, Mrs. Eileen Sills in Hotel Dieu and Mrs. June Walker in KGH. The Ladies Dart League standing for the month is as follows: Jets 4½; Angels 42; Big 4s 37 and Misfits 32. Peg Ronsky has high three darts for the league at 714.

Entertainment Chairman, Glen Denike is to be commended on his choice of musical entertainment as Joe Lewis thrilled his audience on both Friday and Saturday nights with his versatile songs and music. Saturday, March 3 the Sister Act with Country Stylemen with admission $2 a couple. Tickets are now on sale at the bar and you are advised to pick them up early to avoid disappointment at the door. The weekend dances will be helped tremendously by the efficient services of floorman Ernie Lowe who certainly sees that everyone is looked after at their tables. That red vest of his can be seen darting around all evening and will be the dress for Saturday March 17 is the question a lot of members will be waiting to have answered.

It was with deep and sincere regret the members of Unit 229 learned of the passing of Kenneth Edgecombe. He joined the Unit in 1946 and served on several chairmanships as well as secretary. Elected president in 1956, re-elected in 1957 and elected again in 1961, he was awarded the Dominion Life Membership. The sympathies of the members are extended to his family.

The weekly Saturday afternoon dart doubles results are as follows: 1st round winners, Rod Salter and Jack Fitzgerald; runners up — D. Watts and R. Hay. 2nd round winners: Bob Telford and Rod Salter; runners up Cash Mc-Duff and Paul Pelletier. 3rd round winners: Bob Bero and Rod Salter; runners up F. Telford and Dick Thomson. 4th round winners: R. Mansfield and Ken Dayton with Chuck Lloyd and Harry Farnell as runners up.

With so many members away at the quarterly meeting, the Saturday night mixed darts were not held. The sports chairman announced the next mixed darts would be held on Saturday March 10 commencing at 8 p.m., so make a note of the date.

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Paulette Runs New Cub Pack

SHANNONVILLE — As cub scout leaders go, Paulette Seltenrich is somewhat atypical.

First of all, she seldom wears shorts and when she does, the effect does not call up memories of Lord Baden Powell.

Secondly she has her own method of discipline that spurns parental reprimands for patient, unperturbed logic.

"I get along with the boys pretty well," the 24-year-old Shannonville resident says. "They get a little rowdy sometimes so I give them a sharp word — like telling them to remember the importance of behavior they made when they were indoors. That brings them right back into line."

As Akela of 19th Belleville-Tyendinaga Cub pack, Mrs. Seltenrich was at the hub of Sunday's charter presentation to Belleville district's newest group. Wearing an uncool-like skirt she kept her knees in tasteful eye as they relished a pop and doughnut feast following the presentation.

She decided to take the leader-ess job after hearing there was an opening when she enlisted in Brantford, Ont., a year ago.

A former girl guide, Mrs. Seltenrich comes from a family of scouting enthusiasts, her father being a scoutmaster and her brother also active in the movement.

At the moment, there are only 10 members in the pack, but district commissioner Arnold Welch, who handed over the charter in Holy Trinity Church, said youngsters from the western end of Tyendinaga Indian Reserve were being urged to join with the blessing of Chief Earl Hill. There is already one boy from the reserve in the 19th.

The pack was reorganized by community members after it folded up in Melrose following a year ago.

Sponsored by Jan Brandsma, it is to meet regularly in Shannonville public school and officials hope to form a troop for 11- to 14-year-olds later this year.

Education Must Be 'Meaningful'

PICTON — One of the major challenges confronting educators today is to create situations so meaningful that they will not become "detached knowledge."

Prince Edward County director of education, John McNeil Monday told school trustees students may follow specific programs of courses or other teachings through the school week but it is no guarantee they will continue in real life situations.

The director also mentioned teachers must ask themselves what backup material they require professionally to achieve their goals. They may be faced with priorities at times in their work.

Teacher warmth and precision are two of the most important ingredients in education systems according to the theory of Dr. David Pratt, an educator quoted in his views by Mr. McNeil.

Mr. McNeil touched on ERAS, noting he has designated it with all kindergarten to grade eight teachers in the county and will speak with secondary school teachers here soon.

He observed some seem fearful of change, since it is always suspect, but suggested the present movement perhaps may seek to confirm what teachers already are doing.

Ontario
The Task Force on Workmen's Compensation Board, Ontario

The Task Force appointed by the Government of the Province of Ontario to study and report on the administrative practices of the Workmen's Compensation Board is seeking the views of the public as they relate to its terms of reference.

The terms of reference of the study include the following:

- The management and administrative structure and practices of the Workmen's Compensation Board including its methods of adjudication;
- Whether "rehabilitation" services, including the Workmen's Compensation Board hospital and its job finding program, could effectively be provided under contract to outside organizations;
- The relationship of the Board to the Ministry of Labour;
- The safety functions of the Board and the Ministry of Labour;
- The composition, size and responsibilities of the Board, itself;
- The role of the Workmen's advisers;
- Retirement benefits and attendance credits for employees and Board members.

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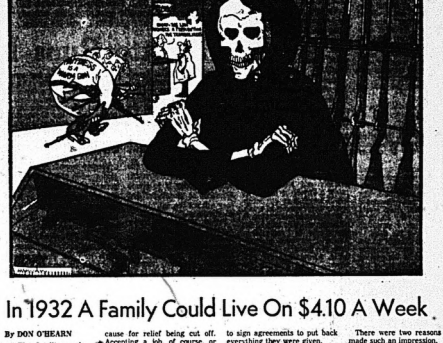
Role of the Military in National Development

BY JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

The participation of the Canadian armed forces in a post-truce Vietnam detracts from a wider and so far little-considered role for the Canadian military establishment at home.

This is a deeper military involvement in what Prime Minister Trudeau has called "national development," part of his first foreign policy priority of April, 1969.

The idea of using a primarily technically-equipped force-to-



being for an infrastructure role in Canada's North and Arctic comes as a "revolutionary" development, not only to many in the armed forces but to a public at large which is fed up with the high costs of a Canadian military establishment.

Both the Canadian and world experience, putting a disciplined military force to work on national projects is not new. In Canada, the Royal Engineers in the 1850s when they built the Rideau Canal, and in the early 1900s, when they built the Cariboo Trail were committed to "national development."

The Rideau Canal admittedly had military overtones, to connect Ottawa, a capital distant from the American border with the rest of the colony of Upper Canada.

The Cariboo Trail had no such military commitment. It was, what a larger role of the Canadian armed forces could be in our North today, a major assist to opening up the land—permitting settlers and settlement to take place.

In our own times, as Canadian armed forces spokesmen will tell you, the armed forces have already had a substantial "infrastructure" role. The last duty of the famous, lumbering Lancaster wartime bombers in the early 1950s was the complete aerial mapping of the Canadian Arctic.

In 1946, with the cold war upon us, Operation Musk Ox was the first modern military manoeuvre in the Arctic, military it is true, but with clear overtones of a permanent, non-adversary military commitment in the North.

Today the language and intentions of futuristic politicians and some younger military officers suggest wider roles than these. Who is better-equipped with planning engineering, medical, and planning support services to build "seed bed towns" in the Arctic than the Canadian armed forces ?

Peru's military is largely committed to economic and social development, the country's largest "commercial airline" is operated by the Peruvian air force to Peru's numerous jungle and Andean towns, even has a Canadian-built STOL aircraft.

For decades, the Seventh Division of the Brazilian Army, has been assigned completely to road, railway and even school building.

In Nigeria, an army trained on the same British principles of discipline, aid to the civil power as our own, has undertaken developmental commitments.

The inference for those senior officers in all armies who would sooner fight than build, is that most would say today, (other than those involved in Middle East and Asian Wars), are utilized for peaceful purposes.

The Latin Americans call that role "civic action." The Indonesians who send military missions to our National Defence College to study Canadian development methods call it economic development.

In the long run, the Arctic, not Vietnam or Cyprus is where this costly, but well-trained establishment could primarily serve.

In the Open

The subject of abortion is one which in these liberalized days is recognized and discussed with much greater freedom than in times past. We see for instance that Belleville has one of the lowest abortion rates in Ontario and while we have no particular comment to make on that the fact is abortion remains a topic of some controversy.

Perhaps apart the moral implications of heightened permissiveness, when its consequences result in new life, with the birth of children, it is then that the whole issue becomes clouded. To give birth or to abort is the question and the answers vary greatly according to circumstances. In some cases it is in the best interests of all — and specifically the mother, and taking all the family circumstances into consideration — to permit an abortion. Some hospitals — and Belleville's is one of them — have committees which determine this matter. Some jurisdictions, notably New York, go even further by having legalized abortion.

Paramount though — and this is where there is some confused thinking — is the matter of the rights of the unborn person. The fetus, the embryo life in the making inside a mother's womb — does it have any rights? The answer in our view is that here is life in the making, the process of creation that results in children being born. There has to be a beginning, and this is it. Who knows, when it is aborted, what potential in terms of human flesh and blood — average man or woman or genius — is being denied a full and useful life in this world. What if some of the great people of world society had been denied life in this manner?

Thus is the potential for life observed by argument over the mortality of the act of abortion itself. Perhaps what is most needed in this perplexing matter is a return to greater personal discipline — not a return to the Victorian code of morality, but simply a more responsible attitude to one's fellow human beings, to life and to society as a whole. This should include of course an understanding of and adherence to modern concepts of family planning, whether in or out of the marital state.

Research Into Colds

Attention Ottawa, those awful Americans are really stealing a march on you, but it is all in the interests of science and their fellow man!

After all, who would not be in the debt of the United States — or any country for that matter — if its researchers finally came up with a cure for the common cold, not to mention influenza.

Before us is a note from Donald O. Prasser, M.D. of Bakersfield, California, who heads a body trying to educate people to the fact that research can eliminate colds and flu. With the note is a letter to the editor.

The letter calls on Americans to write to Congress and the President in support of the monetary research. For Canadians, as for U.S. editors, there is a reply envelope for clippings of any publicity given and completed with an 8-cent U.S. stamp.

Well we are certainly happy to put in our eight cents worth of Canadian postage in the interests of this worthy research. Dr. Prasser, who is chairman of the board of the Committee to End Colds and Flu, notes that colds and flu represent the nation's most costly infectious disease. The U.S. public health department estimates Americans will spend $350,000,000 this year on "useless cold remedies." Furthermore $6 to $10 billion will be lost in the United States alone due to absenteeism from colds and flu.

Colds, Dr. Prasser goes on, are well-known as forerunners to much more serious ailments, and along with flu they can leave organs such as the heart and lungs permanently weakened. "Add to this that each cold shortens your life a bit. Multiply this by the number of colds in a lifetime."

It is all rather scary, especially when you cast your mind back to that last cold and recall that you thought it would never end. And up to that point you had prided yourself on having few colds.

Dr. Prasser's message in brief then, is simple. He believes research into the common cold and its associated ailments is greatly lacking. We commend his letter to Health Minister Lalonde in Ottawa. It may be that more could be done to ward off this pernicious bug rather than waiting for it to strike, then stuffing ourselves with medication knowing full well the nasty visitation will run its course anyway.

In 1932 A Family Could Live On $4.10 A Week

BY DON O'BEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

This impressed me:

"In Ontario most relief applicants had to turn in their liquor permits before aid was issued. Usually the telephone had to be disconnected, and licence plates or driver's licence handed in to the municipality to guarantee that the taxpayers' money was not financing the luxury of an alcoholic.

"Any undisclosed revenues, or in Saskatchewan, assets like a secret hoard of grain, were cause for relief being cut off. Accepting a job, of course, or refusing to accept a suitable job, meant an end to relief.

"To have purchased beer or liquor in Saskatchewan resulted in the immediate termination of aid, and to make sure that it was not being cheated the Saskatoon Relief Board issued press releases urging citizens to come forward with information on cheating families.

"There were embittered citizens who needed no urging to inform on relievers. Perhaps it was because of this bitterness that many of the destitute had to sign agreements to put back everything they were given.

"In 1932 it was calculated that $6.57 was the minimum amount of money needed to provide a well-balanced diet for an Ontario family of five. A survey of relief schedules across Canada found a maximum weekly food budget for a family of five of $7.80 a minimum of $4.10."

These quotations were taken from a book The Wretched in Canada made up of a selection of letters written to R. B. Bennett and edited and compiled by L. M. Grayson and Michael Bliss.

There were two reasons they made such an impression.

One was that I had just read that the Committee on Poverty had held a convention at which was proposed every family in Canada should have an annual minimum income of $6,800 a year.

The second was that I had been told a story which I really don't confirm but still believe as a childless couple. The husband is a lawyer making about $20,000 a year. The wife also works, at an income of about $11,000 a year.

The wife became unemployed, perhaps through boredom, and then started collecting unemployment insurance of $100 a week.

Nobody would really deny that in our healthy society anybody should starve, or go without out at least an adequate supply of life's essentials.

But at the same time there is really no social obligation to give a $20,000 lawyer's wife unemployment insurance, and also it would seem to be an exercise of intelligence to look back only 40 years now and appreciate what conditions were and just how much we have gone ahead since then.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1953

A radio repair service that had its beginning as a hobby nearly 20 years ago and which now has grown into Central Ontario's largest radio and television service, is this week observing its ninth anniversary as a business establishment. Booth Radio and Television. Frank St. had its beginning with the late Arthur Booth, who as stargeist with the local police department was responsible for Belleville having the first police radio communication system in Ontario. That was back in 1935.

Threading a fine needle would be a big chore for many people half her age, but it poses no problem for Mrs. Ben Oliver of Ie Plainfield district who recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Mrs. Oliver not only threads her own needles, but also takes care of all the family mending for her granddaughter Mrs. Ross Lott, with whom she lives.

30 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1943

Owing to the fact that children in the public schools of Belleville are assisting the war effort in the purchase and sales of war savings stamps and certificates, the Penny Bank savings system within the schools of Belleville will be discontinued for the duration of the war. Penny bank deposits now on hand will be kept in force.

'Amos' and 'Andy' quit the air last night after 16 years of continuous broadcasting with the promise to their listeners that they will be back again later this year in the same characters. Since March 19, 1928, when they broadcast their first program as Sam 'n' Henry from Chicago, Messrs. F. Goodwin, 43 and Charles J. Correll, 52, have appeared in some 4,000 programs, 5 nights a week.

40 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1933

Earle Weese entertained the members of the Rednersville softball team, champions of the Ameliasburg league and the Sidney softball bodies, at a combined oyster and turkey supper at his spacious home recently.

For the first time in many years, no building permits were issued by the city engineer for the month of February. January of this year was also a non-productive month in the building line.

Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite, Bridge St. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langabeer Henry St.

50 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1923

The United Empire Loyalist Association at its annual meeting recently in Toronto, decided that the 140th anniversary of the settlement of Upper Canada by the United Empire Loyalists will be held in Belleville. The invitation to meet there was extended by W. C. Mikel of this city. The coming of the Loyalists occurred about 1783-1784.

J. C. McCarthy is in Toronto to purchase equipment and fittings for his fish store which is now in the course o. construction.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Arthur Orton, the Tichborne claimant, was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment for perjury today in 1874—at London. For several years he had made himself out to be Roger Tichborne, last at sea in 1854. Tichborne's mother, never believing her son was dead, had advertised around the world, thus suggesting the impostor. The real, long-lost Tichborne 'family money in court, it was thrown out after a 100-day trial. Orton was then charged with perjury and convicted in a trial lasting 188 days. It was the sensation of the year in London.

1826—A hurricane killed 11 persons on Mauritius Island in the Indian Ocean.

1858—A restaurant in Chatham, Ont., was fined $20 for refusing to serve two Negro students.

1954— Fourteen persons were killed in Cairo riots as Egypt's feuding military leaders tried to re-establish order.

Ulster Steps Up Recreation Program

Ulster Commentary

Given a special boost by the Government's Development Program for the 5-year period up to 1975, the Ministry's plans for capital expenditure on sport and other forms of physical recreation and on the youth service now envisage a public investment of some £10 million in these facilities over the next few years.

Perhaps the most important feature of this capital program is the provision of multi-sport complexes with very substantial indoor provision. Traditionally provision for sport has been concentrated on outdoor games pitches and secondarily recently on indoor swimming pools. These, of course, have not been forgotten.

About 30 new schemes for playing fields and changing accommodation and another 100 for children's playgrounds are in progress or are expected to be carried out soon. Indeed with the special help available to local authorities under the Urban and Rural Improvement Campaign many more schemes could well be carried out in line with the recommendation of the Youth and Sports Council for Northern Ireland that local authorities should ensure that such basic facilities as playgrounds, kick-about areas, playing pitches and changing accommodation are available in sufficient quantity and to satisfactory standards within their areas.

Swimming pools have been approved for Andersonstown, Bushmills, Castlereagh, Coalisland, Dungannon, Keady and Limavady and others are expected to be in operation by 1975.

A special feature of provision by local education authorities will be the development of outdoor centres in parts of Northern Ireland offering good facilities for physical activities like hill-walking and canoeing as well as for field studies.

There are now eight centres designated for outdoor activities or field studies fully staffed and operated by local education authorities as well as a number of others providing only hostel accommodation for school parties and some centres belonging to individual schools or co-operatively to groups of schools. Normally a single class from a secondary school will occupy one of the major centres for a week and in addition to its own teachers, who will be in residence with it, the centre will provide specialist instructors in its activities.

During the summer holidays each local education authority now organizes a varied activities scheme offering suitable games, hikes, camps and other activities to school children on holidays. These activities are normally centred on primary or secondary schools but may also be co-operation with local youth clubs.

Too Many Chiefs?

Kingston Whig - Standard

A former teacher, school principal and guidance counsellor claims that Ontario schools are badgered and burdened by too many administrators. Writing recently of a situation which has long been with us in this province, R. L. Harshaw warned the Minister of Education, Thomas Wells, that he had better do something about it before "a shortage of chiefs is ruled under-staff."

For example, Mr. Harshaw told of how, as a principal, he tried to help a new history teacher in his room with problems of discipline. The new teacher's predecessor had left the class with the impression that the principal was prepared to give it a free hand. But the county school board suddenly stepped in with the claim that all new teachers deserved more supervision. Principals and vice-principals were told to inspect their new staff members. Those who inspected the new history teachers were not themselves history specialists. They all descended on the class on the same morning and he resigned on the spot.

The point of course, in this article, is not a teacher into classes of 40 pupils. A class that big is certainly a recipe for disciplinary troubles", but all the boards can do is hire more administrators. And administrators cost money: The number of administrative executives although they don't have equal responsibility with the Ontario Teachers' Federation to back them in their demands for higher pay, they can drag it out for months or even years. A plea of manager trouble it would be fired.

A hot issue at the moment is the number of principals that they have something to say about the number of teachers hired so that smaller classes will be possible. The boards say no, it would be too costly. The disciplinary problems continue and the increase in administrators is justified in the eyes of the boards.

Duplications of effort appears to be added to the mounting cost and expense. Mr. Harshaw points out that the boards hire their own subject consultants "to give the teachers even more help. These staff are executive salaries and cost the Ontario taxpayer hundreds." In turn, these consultants "are deducting a part of the teaching moment which already has offices all over the 'province staffed with consultants."

Why is it impossible for government to call a halt to see how crazily careless they are with the people's money and saving sens, to remedy the situation? Most of our tax troubles could be solved if this kind of vision could miraculously be distributed among the elected representatives we so hopefully — or it is, rather, blindly? — choose at election time to govern us.

Energy Board Keeps Eye on Oil Stocks

Granby La Voix de l'Est: To avoid any oil shortage in Canada, the federal government will keep a closewatch over Canadian exports to the United States.

The National Energy Board will intervene when necessary, to make sure that Canadians will themselves have the needed oil at their disposal.

It is said in Ottawa that without this measure, we would not have the assurance that production and transport capacities would be adequate for next month.

The American demand is so great at the moment that oil companies have difficulty to fill the country's own consumption needs. In fact, the American demand exceeds the Canadian production capacity.

The government . . . must intervene to protect the Canadian population.

However, it remains to be seen whether the industry will not try to take advantage of the situation to increase oil prices.

This abnormal demand for oil must not be a reason for imposing higher prices on the Canadian consumers. They already pay enough for this product. . .

Tariff Cuts Threaten Canadian Food Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Tariff reductions on imported food products announced in the Feb. 19 budget will "cut the very heart" out of some parts of the Canadian food producing and processing industry, Conservative farm critic Harold Danforth said Tuesday.

Mr. Danforth (Kent—Essex) told the Commons that the budget tariff reductions applied to imported meat and out-of-season fruits and vegetables have upset the farm industry "as I've never seen it before."

The government had obviously "pressed the panic button" in its worry about rising food costs, he said, referring to the sayings the tariff cuts should bring to consumers. But it had failed to realize the disruption the cuts would trigger in the farm and processing industries and the unemployment they would cause.

Mr. Danforth spoke on the fifth day of the sticky debate on Finance Minister John Turner's latest budget.

Mr. Danforth said Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan couldn't have been consulted when the tariff reductions were put into the budget. The minister knew the disastrous effects the cuts would have, particularly on the fruit and vegetable business.

Mr. Whelan said earlier in the debate the government will intervene if any farmers are hard hit by the reductions. Mr. Danforth said the same assurance was given years ago when duties were taken off imported tomatoes. Now there was no sheep industry in Canada and the country relied on imports from New Zealand.

New Democrat Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) reiterated his party's contention that the budget would be "not perfect, moves in our kind of direction."

The NDP would have made a $200 across-the-board income-tax cut rather than the proposed range between $100 and $500. Such a reduction would have been fairer, treating all people the same.

And while the NDP supported reductions in the federal sales tax on children's clothing, the party would have worked to get rid of all sales taxes.

Bill Kempling (PC—Halton-Wentworth) said the flood of businessmen over the budget is "is one of anger." There was no mention of small business, secondary industry or the service industries.

The Liberal minority government was emerging as an anti-business government, it demonstrated "how far left the government has gone to accommodate the NDP."

Jean-R. Roy (L—Timmins) said the budget would be approved by the vast majority of Canadians, to the chagrin of the opposition. But a committee should be established to keep an eye on the various tax regulations so no abuses would be committed because of the complications involved.

John Wise (PC—Elgin) said the budget showed the huge distance that still exists between the ivory towers and those at the grass-roots level. Little attention had been paid to agriculture, which was declining steadily, and he said the government should have removed the sales tax on building materials.

Stan Darling (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) called for a renewed effort to stem th decline in rural population. If present trends go unchecked and Commons representation remains on the same basis as at present, he said, 238 of the 264 MPs in the Commons will come from a handful of urban centres.

"Something must be done to halt this and to provide a way of life for people who want to remain in their home areas."

Education Policy Backed

Report Urges Quebec Integrate Immigrants

QUEBEC (CP) — Programs designed to integrate immigrants into French-Canadian life and "selective" immigration are recommended in the third volume of the Gendron commission report, tabled in the Quebec national assembly Tuesday.

The report also recommends the government appoint an ombudsman to protect immigrants' rights, adopt a human rights charter and set up a human rights commission to guard against violations and all forms of discrimination.

The first two volumes of the report on the use of the French-language also tabled in the national assembly Tuesday, were leaked earlier to Montreal Le Devoir.

They recommended that French become the official and working language of Quebec but that English retain legal status as a "national" language and that there be no change in legislation allowing parents to determine their child's language of instruction.

Since coming to power in 1970, Premier Robert Bourassa has said no language policy would be prepared until the Gendron report was concluded.

When the report appeared, Education Minister Francois Cloutier said it would be a major part of any such policy but the government was not bound by it and could go farther if necessary.

The report's recommendation that no immediate changes be made in education legislation fuelled an attack by government critics who believe immigrants opt for the English system and should be forced to go to French schools.

In Ottawa, Howard Graffety (PC—Brome-Missisquoi) said the report will probably force the federal government to reconsider its bilingual districts proposals.

Prime Minister Trudeau had indicated, when the first two volumes of the report appeared, that the federal government would be examining it to detect where recommendations might impinge on federal jurisdiction.

The Gendron report recommends setting up a permanent federal-provincial committee to improve immigrant recruitment by keeping Ottawa "aware" of Quebec's needs and priorities, channelling more complete information on Quebec to overseas immigration offices and streamlining immigration procedures in order to steer suitable immigrants toward Quebec.

The report also recommends the Quebec government support ethnic publications financially, using them to inform foreign grants on French-Canadian culture, job opportunities and how to adjust to new institutions and customs.

The third volume also touches on the language rights of native peoples, recommending that Indians be educated on their own reserves and Eskimos within their own territory, with French-language instruction being introduced gradually into their school systems.

It suggests they be encouraged to conduct business co-operatively in French, but be left free to choose their language of work.

All derogatory and discriminatory references to Indians and Eskimos should be stricken from Quebec textbooks, it says.

The Gendron report is the work of a five-man royal commission headed by Jean-Denis Gendron, a Laval University linguistics professor.

Whelan Says Lower Tariffs Won't Affect Farm Incomes

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, attempting to cool a hotbed of discontent in the horticultural industry, said Tuesday night tariff cuts on imported food, announced in the Feb. 19 budget can be "put back on just as fast as we took them off."

He told the Canadian Horticultural Council annual meeting that tariff reductions on many imported farm products will have little effect on Canadian farmers' incomes.

And, he said three times during the speech, "I will not hesitate to recommend appropriate changes should difficulties arise with specific commodities."

Members of the council, which represents a wide range of interests from vegetable and fruit growers to wine-makers and processors, decided earlier Tuesday to march on Parliament Hill today to protest the tariff cuts.

In the budget, the government acted to eliminate customs duties for most fruits and vegetables during the off-season in Canada. Tariffs will be levied when Canadian products come onto the market.

Mr. Whelan said the tariffs affect goods that are either "non-competitive or marginally competitive with seasonal or natural Canadian production." They affected commodities that are imported to be sold mainly when they are not grown in Canada.

He said some of the changes "simply remove or reduce tariffs which were set up for protecting our industries, but were there long after they were needed." Others taken off were "really more of a nuisance than a protection."

Other tariff cuts would benefit Canadian farmers. Reductions on tariffs for imported baskets, saws, vises, chisels, screwdrivers, hammers, crowbars and other tools would make them cheaper for Canadians.

Mr. Whelan's remarks appeared to be well received by the council. However, they still planned to meet him and Finance Minister John Turner today to press their concerns.

Departing from his prepared text, Mr. Whelan said at one point that the government will continue to maintain strict regulations on food imports.

Distributors "had better make damn well sure they bring it just as high a quality as that in Canada or we're not going to allow them to distribute—not at all."

Fireworks Ban Limited

OTTAWA (CP) — Retail merchants and the public have been advised by the federal government that regulations passed last September do not ban all types of fireworks.

A government spokesman said Tuesday that there was confusion about the regulations which banned sale of fireworks to the general public but which allow sale of display fireworks on a restricted basis persons .18 years of age and over.

Firecrackers are defined as fireworks whose sole purpose is to create noise. Display fireworks, including rockets and "bombshells" can be bought by responsible organizations and persons who have obtained local authorization.

Roman candles, sparklers and pinwheels are included in the family fireworks that can be bought at retail stores.

E. J. Fraser, chief of the explosives division of the energy department, said many retailers across Canada who had stocks left over last year thought they had to destroy all fireworks.

He said that while manufacturers were not confined to regulations, they had found a noticeable drop in business in orders from retail outlets. The industry had been in touch with the government on the matter, he added.

Racist Literature Assailed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative MP said Tuesday that an association made up of "nuts, crazy people" is distributing racist literature to some opposition members of the Commons.

Peter Reilly of Ottawa West said the Canadian Loyalist Association mailed literature containing warnings that a movement is under way to have French-Canadians take over the country.

He made his comments outside the House after eliciting a promise from Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet in the Commons that he will investigate the situation.

Mr. Reilly told reporters a number of the pamphlets he has received have been signed by a woman from Montreal with an apparent French-Canadian name.

He said the pamphlets go "back to the Plains of Abraham and before" to offer alleged proof that the French are inferior to other Canadians.

He had raised the matter because he felt some action might be taken, perhaps under Criminal Code obscenity provisions, to halt distribution of the material through the mail.

"I find it highly objectionable."

Budget's Last Test Is Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government faces its third and final test of the six-day budget debate today when the Commons votes on a motion to approve Finance Minister John Turner's fiscal and economic proposals for the next fiscal year.

Continuing New Democratic support of such items as tax and tariff cuts and pension increases leaves little doubt the government will survive without trouble. The 149-111 defeat Monday of a Conservative budget amendment was a clear indication of this.

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Two courses will be offered in Trinidad this summer, if enough applications are received. They are: Anthropology 302 (West Indian Culture) and Geography 230 (Recreation Geography) and will be offered on the St. Augustine campus of the University of the West Indies. Applications for either of these courses must be received by April 3, 1973.

Summer session begins July 3 and concludes August 16. Deadline for applications (except as noted above) is May 1, 1973.

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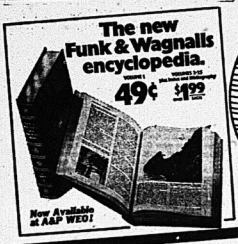
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Effective Communication Planned by NSA

Secretaries and business personnel in Belleville and the Bay of Quinte district will have an opportunity to "Communicate Effectively" at the annual seminar provided by the National Secretaries Association Bay of Quinte Chapter.

Marjory Cross, the chapter's president and Marian Hunter seminar co-chairman hope 150 secretaries will attend this all-day event scheduled a t Bayside Secondary School.

Mr. W. B. S. Trimble, Dean of Professional Development at Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale will be guest speaker. Gerald Wishart, vice - president, manufacturing, Mead Johnson Canada Belleville who is the NSA "Boss of the Year" will host the day's seminar.

"Last year, we had visitors from Thorold, Watertown, Picton and Cobourg included in the out - of - town guests," said Marian Hunter. Each year, the chapter's enrolment increases and has reached a membership of 45 to date.

The Bay of Quinte Chapter participates in serious study and self - improvement.

The National Secretaries Association (International) has a Canadian Division 34 chapters strong, representing 1,305 Canadian secretaries interested in and working towards improving their skills, widening their secretarial and cultural knowledge, and endeavoring to up-grade the professional status of all secretaries.

The Canadian Division annual meeting this year is to be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Bay of Quinte Chapter, only a few years old, is among the top 10 chapters in Canada.

The businessmen, and particularly the personnel managers, of Belleville area firms and educational administration officers are becoming more and more aware of the NSA and by the Bay of Quinte Chapter in particular toward supplying them with better secretaries.

Lessard — Harvey

St. Michael's Church, Belleville was the location of the January wedding between Joanne Louise Harvey and Glen Edwin Lessard. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Harvey, Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rita Lessard, Belleville, Monsignor J. P. Sullivan officiated at the ceremony with Miss D. Grant accompanying on the organ and Ronald Elmy as soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white nylon gown over satin accented with chantilly lace. The long sleeves were also of chantilly lace with the skirt falling in tiers. Her train was of white nylon with a headdress that was a chantilly lace hood attached to the dress. She carried a cascade of red sweetheart roses with white carnations and blue mums.

Miss Jennifer Harvey, the eldest sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She chose a floor-length royal blue empire style, velvet gown, trimmed with white lace, and with a matching headdress. Her bouquet consisted of a basket of white mums and tinted roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Harvey, sister of the bride, and Miss Gail Derry. They were attired in long red velvet gowns trimmed with white lace. They carried bouquets similar to that of the maid of honor.

Fred Lessard, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the bridegroom. Jim Harvey and Jim Harvey, brothers of the bride, ushered guests.

After a wedding trip to points west the couple will reside in Belleville.

Blind Participate In Makeup Course

TORONTO (CP) — Girls who care stick with two fingers, one are blind are as interested in at the end of the nose, and they being attentive as anyone else. flick their eyelashes to pick up

To help them keep pace with the makeup.

current trends, the Canadian Cornelia Lawley, one of the National Institute for the Blind girls in the class, said they offers a course called personal enjoy wearing makeup.

management that includes "There is a deplorable lack of makeup, wardrobe, poise, social understanding on the part of the graces and gestures. sighted public about makeup. A

Jeanne Bianchi, director of lot of people have the idea it training for Ikeda Rabenstein, cannot be done. All we need is has been teaching them how to guidance in order to learn how handle makeup. to do it. Once you learn, you

"Use your left hand to stroke can do it on your own. upwards on your left cheek, and your right hand on your right "It makes me feel good to cheek. Put pencils on a couple wear makeup. The field of blind of fingers, as if you were plac- education generally has been ing the line. neglected, on most of us are

"Put a piece of cotton on top older than the sighted when we of the bottle and you can feel become acquainted with inner coming out. Can you smell makeup. it?"

The girls are taught to apply rouge by finding the highest spot on their cheekbones and working out to the hairline.

They apply lipstick from the middle to the corner of the upper lip and blot. No attempt is made to apply lipstick on the lower lip.

First they have to feel the way their lips are designed and put on lipstick with the index finger on top of the upper lip as it won't spread above the lip line. Once they've done it four or five times, they have caught on.

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All in a Day's Work

More than 700 invitation forms for the seminar listed Communicating Effectively were addressed and mailed Tuesday night by National Secretaries Association.

Art's Role in Man's Life Discussed at NSA Meet

Art plays an important part in man's existence, but it can play an even greater part in our educational system, according to Murray Irwin, vice-principal of Centennial Secondary School, and former president of the Quinte Arts Council.

Mr. Irwin addressed the February meeting of the Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries Association pointing out that the arts call on man's creative imagination, self discipline and judgment; all qualities which have a place in education and daily life.

Using slides and sound recordings, Mr. Irwin reviewed the transition of the arts from the middle ages to modern times.

The speaker's closing remarks pointed out how modern society is making the public aware of the arts, and making it possible for everyone to enjoy them. Quinte Arts Council serves this purpose locally.

During the business portion of the meeting, the Program Chairman announced that the March meeting will take the form of a mini-workshop, the NSA seminary will be held on April 7 and Secretaries Week is April 22 to 28.

The Committee for the Future Secretaries Association proposed a scholarship for a secondary school commercial student belonging to an NSA chapter. The motion received strong support from members.

Mr. Bay of Quinte Chapter members. Business secretaries in Belleville, Trenton and the Quinte district are invited to attend this informative seminar on April 7, 1973 at Bayside Secondary School. Seminar committee members are: (far left, back row) Jane Atfield, Sherry Meldrum of Oliveti Canada Ltd. where registration forms were addressed, Evelyn McIlquham, Phyllis Graham, Belle Milloy, Carol Quinn (second row), Marjory Cross, NSA, Bay of Quinte Chapter president, and Marian Hunter, co-chairman, Merle Simpson, seminar co-chairman and Iris Downing, seminar committee member are missing.

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Men's Fashions Undergo Elegant Transition

Men's fashions are on an even keel now. The way-out designs, sloppy looks crash styles and the anything goes dressing have managed a transition to contemporary elegance without going overboard into preciousness.

This is especially true in casual clothes. This spring-into-summer, one watchword is that comfortable but smart sports and leisure-wear clothes are a welcome addition to their wardrobe.

Seersucker is suddenly a man's fabric in 100 percent texturized polyester, with less stretch. The fabric comes in ice cream checks, very much in line with the pale pastels that are the top colors in women's spring fashions.

Actually, of course, it's the fashion-conscious young men and the older sophisticates who will take quickly to the new pales. For the more casual classes, men who usually broke into bright bold plaids during the last few seasons, the plaids still continue in popularity, both in the straight long jackets and the banded Eisenhower style. For ultra - conservatives, there's still sufficient browns and

Family Is Foundation

"The family is the training ground for graceful citizenship" was the motto discussed at the recent meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute.

Mrs. J. McLaren explained that research should be started in Canada to ensure more harmonious living by the family. The most important ingredient in family life is love.

Mrs. C. Woods showed slides of the International Peace Garden which were taken in England and Scotland.

earth tones around to make him feel in the fashion picture.

Gingham, too, has become a manly shirting check and, along with chambrays, is featured by Before Six. Says the B. J. Kaplan; "If you're gung-ho for gingham you'll love checkmate collection. One style features jumbo checks on the body shirt with a mini version for collar cuffs."

And for spring, wide wale cotton corduroy is still ideal for casual jackets. It comes in plain shades and a neat print.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Smith, Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Anne, to Mr. Leslie James H a ll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall, Belleville. The wedding will take place March 31, 1:00 p.m. at Christ Church, Belleville.

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Prior to her wedding Mrs. Glen Lessard (nee Joanne Harvey) was honored at showers given by Miss Jennifer Harvey, sister of the bride, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, the bride's aunt and by Mrs. Dianne Treacy, cousin of the bridegroom.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy of 409 Bridge St. East will be At Home to their friends and relatives on Sunday, March 4, 1973 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Pork Butt Roast lb. 94c
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HINDS OF BEEF lb. 89c
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New Math or 'Arithmetic' It Still Adds Up

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — The new math and the fuzzy-looking exercises in grade school arithmetic books are apparently still causing nervous tremors among Canadian parents.

Winston Bates says that's a situation that should never have occurred. He says the new math isn't new at all, it's just a clearer presentation of the old math. He feels any adult is able to manage it if he knows the philosophy behind it and takes a patient look at the new approach.

"What happens is a child asks for help, the parent hasn't looked at the work before, and he throws up his hands in horror."

Mr. Bates is director of mathematics with the Toronto board of education.

"It's necessary now for children to grow up with big ideas. Twenty-five years ago we taught a course in arithmetic. Now I think you could call it a course in mathematics. Arithmetic is not good enough.

"What we try to do is develop a balance between the understanding of mathematics and the performance."

He says much of the old is still there, mixed with the new. If they use games to aid understanding and make the work interesting, they also use drill to teach the multiplication table.

Assistant director Olive Fullerton says most teachers will take the time to explain the course or new work to an uncertain parent.

Mr. Bates begins with that exasperating word "sets" to explain the idea behind the new approach.

Things in "sets" in new math do not have to be related objects, as in a set of dishes. The word just means more than one.

"We could say groups, but sets is easier word. Collections, that's a pretty long word. Say piles, anything."

Three sets or groups or piles of two of anything make six.

"If the teacher is doing her job, she has children take things they're interested in, toys, counters, anything, and take them out and play with them in sets.

"It's not good enough to do it on paper."

They also do it backwards, taking sets away from the total to see what division does.

They work with rows and columns, for instance, two rows of three columns of Xs, to look at multiplication and division another way.

At the most sophisticated early stage, they take another look and consider a problem such as how many two to two dogs might each go into three dog houses.

"Then they understand what multiplication and division is."

Miss Fullerton says once the ground work is secure, the next stage may be to teach a method more familiar to adults.

For instance, in division, children are first asked this way: how many times 3 is contained in 36? One answer is 10. That leaves 18, and 6 is contained in 18 twice, with 2 left over. The answer is 12 with 2 left over.

"In about Grade 5 we say, now you understand how to do it. Now we'll teach you a more efficient method."

Then they learn, as most parents did, that 9 goes into the 9 in 36 once with 18 left over, goes into 18 twice with 2 left over. Miss Fullerton says that is a kind of arithmetic shortcut that hasn't the logic of the "contained in" approach which now is taught first to create understanding.

Games used in arithmetic classes upset some parents who consider them frivolous. In fact, they set minds working.

Miss Fullerton says, "A game is designed for a purpose. Parents could learn them and play them with the kids.

"A card game we call Ordo reinforces relationship, division and the identity element."

To play it with a child nine or older, you need to re-mark a deck of cards. You need three cards marked with each number from 1 to 10, two marked with 11 to 17, one one each marked with numbers 18 to 25.

To play the game, put one card face up on the table, and deal five cards to each player. The object is to use all five cards, using each card as only one value, to make the number of the face up card.

Miss Fullerton dealt a 4 face up and a hand that included 17, 18, 1, 6 and 19. One solution is to take 17 from 18 to give you 1, take 6 from 19 to give you 4. Four times 1 is 4.

There can be more than one solution to most hands, and only about three times in 1,000 is there no solution that includes all five cards.

More OMSA Meeting Reports

At a brief business meeting earlier members were re-elected to executive for the OMSA Annual Convention in Toronto May 8 and 9.

Discussed also was OMSA policy of presenting awards to outstanding students in Medical Secretarial Courses in community colleges, with the suggestion that the next presentation at Loyalist College be made by a member of the OMSA.

The next meeting will be held at Trenton Memorial Hospital on March 19th, when Mary Gwindal, obstetrician and gynecologist will be guest speaker.



Outfit for Spring

This blouson style jacket and baggy pants is in the Miss Sun Valley of Toronto spring collection. It is in cream with brown braid outlining the drop shoulder and the waistband. (CP Photo)

Successful Living
'Losing' Is 'Winning' For Weight Watchers

By DORIS CLARK

I have been dieting most of my married life. First I would lose, and then put twice the amount back on. Finally I gave the whole thing up as a bad job and just quit looking in the mirror.

I have a bad back and after a spinal fusion, the last word the doctor said was "Don't put on any weight." It wasn't too long after that that the weight was right back on — 228 pounds of it.

How Tim anyone be so stupid? I kept right on eating and lying around because I didn't feel good, until one day at the cottage, my next door neighbor told me to get off my high fat — and come to the next Calorie Counters' meeting with her.

I was scared to death, but the girls in the branch were wonderful to me. In six months I became a Star. I had lost 56 pounds.

The 5 C's are the ones who deserve the credit for every pound I lost. They were cheering me on: the success is rightly theirs. — Slendora (Slender was Leaf, Canadian Calorie Counters.)

Dear Doris: We are foster parents and we disagree on two or three things. For instance, show should a foster child address us?

Also, is it wise to force our religion on our foster child? Should he have to do household chores? — Fostering.

Dear Fostering: Let things come about naturally. Your child will choose how he should address you or ask you about it, as he gets to know you.

About religion — the best way is to encourage some interest by your own personal image. You don't force it.

Let your child see that he is a part of the family — as such you need his help. Probably not a lot, but some. Put across the idea that families pull together.

The important thing is to realize that your foster child has possibly suffered through family break-up. He needs to be understood, and gently helped along the way.

Ann Landers
Daughter's Husband Hurt In-laws Won't See Him

Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago, at the age of 17, I told my parents I was going to become engaged to a man they despised. They tried to talk me out of it but my mind was made up. I should tell you that Robert was six years my senior and handicapped. They informed me that if I accepted a ring from him I must move out of the house at once. So I did, and moved in with Robert.

Eleven months later our child was born. We decided to get married three weeks after that by the justice of the peace. I phoned my mother, with whom I had had little contact those several months, and told her about the baby. She said she had heard the news and she and my father would like to see me but Robert was not welcome in their home. He is very kind to me he feels I should take the baby and go see them.

I don't know what to do, Ann. I know my folks are dying to see their first grandchild, but I hate to hurt my husband. Please advise.—Asander In Ohio

Dear Asander: Take the baby and go see them. In time perhaps they will get to know Robert. If you reject this invitation, it might mean a closed door for all time. Don't risk it. Now is the time to build bridges — not burn them.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding a recent letter about interrupting people who are speaking, you seem to think, Ann, that it makes for a lively conversation when one person can't get a word in edgewise and you say something. Where I was raised that was called "butting in."

When someone butts in on me it means he thinks what he has to say is more important than what I am saying. When this happens I clam up or leave.

It has been my experience that the windbags who interrupt most frequently are the biggest bores. If I have to born in when someone else has the floor in order to say something, I'd just as soon not speak.—Dos Who Waits In Calgary

Dear Dos: I've said it before and I'll say it again. In most spirited conversations, if someone didn't interrupt the speaker he'd probably go on forever. Usually I don't mind being interrupted. When I do mind, I'll say so and refuse to yield the floor. When I interrupt others and they refuse to yield the floor I respect their wishes.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old girl and am writing about a very unusual problem. I have a brother who is seven years older than I but who acts like a ten-year-old.

We each inherited $15,000 from our grandmother about six months ago. The way he acts you'd think it was a million. The first thing he did was buy some golddigger tramp a fur coat and a very expensive piece of jewelry. She dropped out of sight a few weeks later. Yesterday he gave another girl his car because he is going to buy another one for himself. He says this is sort of an engagement present, which is ridiculous. The girl is still married. Last night he informed me that he is running a little low on cash and asked me to lend him $1,000. His ex-girlfriend needs an abortion and he says he is desperate. What should I do?—In A Spot

Dear Spot: He says he's desperate? He's also nuts. Don't lend him any money—unless he needs it for psychiatric treatment. Then I would approve.

Confidential to all readers who wrote to say: "Don't turn off the ignition if the scekers-tor is stuck": My advice was ok for the older models, but cars with power steering are another matter. Turning off the ignition will lock the steering wheel. Better shift into neutral and use the brakes.

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONNELL

Must tears go with an apology?



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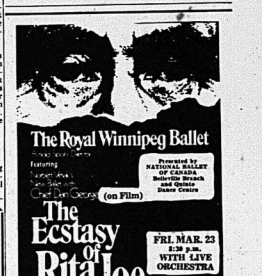
Does marriage curb dreams of glory?

NO. Oh, being married may settle once and for all a man's fantasy about being able to come to the aid of maidens in distress; or a woman's image of herself as the everlasting belle of the ball. Yet, when it comes to realling a person's fullest potential, nothing does it like marriage. If a man, for instance, visualizes himself as being the finest husband in the world, marriage can make his dream come true.

Are parents proud of their children?

ONLY, in many cases, if they reflect credit upon the parents. At least that is the impression many observers get from such a film as this: "Look at that kid of mine." Pop will say to friends as the youngster, perhaps, receives a foul shot in the school basketball game. "He must get that from his mother's side of the family." If the boy had dropped in the points that won the game, though, guess who will take the credit!.

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Kiernans Urges Manitoba To Control All Minerals

WINNIPEG (CP) — Eric Kierans, a former cabinet minister in the federal Liberal government, has urged that Manitoba bring all the province's mineral resources back under effective public ownership and control within 10 years, and set up Crown corporations for basic mining.

He warned that massive give aways of mineral rights to national corporations would mean loss of control over the province's economic destiny.

"It is not wildly imaginative to suggest that the day may not be far distant when Canada's resources will be controlled not by the 10 provinces, but by fewer than 10 giant resource corporations," he said.

Mr. Kierans, who also has been a cabinet minister and president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, makes the recommendations in a 50-page report on a study of natural resources policy made at the request of Manitoba's NDP government.

The report was tabled in the legislature Tuesday.

Premier Ed Schreyer said an interdepartmental committee will be established immediately to study the report, which he hoped would lead to widespread public discussion of resource policy and representations from mining companies in the province.

While the government is not committed to adopt specific recommendations, he said, it is committed to guarantee the people of Manitoba fairer return from the province's natural wealth.

Mr. Kierans, now a professor of economics at McGill University in Montreal, long has maintained that Canadian resource policy in general is producing high profits to corporations and insufficient returns to the Canadian people.

Transportation Called Biggest Urban Problem

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Good Roads Association was told Tuesday that providing transportation is the greatest challenge facing Canada's ever-expanding urban municipalities.

Mayor D. G. Newman of Whitby, Ont., president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said 85 per cent of Canadians are expected to be living in urban centres by 1985. By 2001 the figure is expected to reach 90 per cent.

At the same time, he said, the automobile is expected to be increasingly favored for short-run travel while longer journeys are made by air.

Proliferation of autos "will compound existing problems of pollution, parking, urban sprawl and municipal financing and it will continue to destroy existing neighbourhood configurations."

But Mayor Newman said municipalities face serious difficulties in attempting to cope with transportation needs because of their inflexible tax base.

In the last 10 years, he said, 25 Canadian cities drafted a total of 85 transportation plans but only 10 have been implemented. Most were dropped because the municipality couldn't finance them.

Among suggestions made by Mayor Newman was one that urban municipalities consider acquiring adjacent land areas. As the transportation network develops, then the land would increase in value and could be sold by the municipality to help finance its transit system.

Music Stopped

VINA DEL MAR, Chile (AP) — The annual Vina Del Mar Music Festival was suspended this year because of disturbances between Marxists and anti-Marxists during performances.

Alberta Power Fails

CALGARY (CP) — One of the biggest power disruptions in Alberta's history blacked out most of the province's southern half Tuesday morning, affecting 220,000 people.

Severe icing conditions knocked out three 240,000-volt power lines which serviced a 35,000-square-mile area ranging from Red Deer in the north to Lethbridge in the south.

Rural areas were the first to be affected as one of two side-by-side lines shorted about 4:30 a.m. when the weight of ice forced a ground wire down near Madden, 27 miles northwest of Calgary. While linemen worked to repair the damage, the second line also shorted.

The third line took the full supply and malfunctioned at 8:39 a.m. due to the overload, plunging offices and homes in Calgary and Lethbridge into darkness. Power wasn't restored in Calgary until 30 minutes later and Lethbridge was without electricity for more than two hours.

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U.S. Court May Decide Tire Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations still are being sought on the American application of higher import duties on Michelin tires from Nova Scotia, but the issue "may well have to go to the courts," Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Tuesday.

There has been no response to the Canadian note seeking negotiations and further representations are being made, Mr. Gillespie told Commons questioners. He added:

"We don't want to create the impression that negotiations will be able to effect a solution. We may well have to go to the courts and that may be a long process."

He has said in the past that the Michelin tire company, with or without federal government assistance, may appeal the higher American duty in American courts.

The 6¼ per-cent duty was imposed to counter incentive grants given to Michelin by the federal and Nova Scotia governments for construction of two plants in Nova Scotia.

Peter M. Flanigan, a leading Nixon administration trade official, said a U.S. Senate subcommittee Monday that the U.S. intends to use its full powers to discourage further efforts by Canada and other trading partners to subsidize export industries such as the Michelin tire plants.

Numbers Plan

NEW YORK (CP) — To thwart a multi-million-dollar underworld gambling racket, a city agency is seeking to take over New York's illegal "numbers" business.

The plan to legalize the numbers was announced Monday by the city's Off-Track Betting Corp. (OTB), which now accepts bets on horse and harness racing.

OTB estimates that 1.35 million New Yorkers now are involved in wagering $600 million a year on numbers. It says the profits from the gambling could be plowed back into the city to improve poor neighborhoods, where much of the numbers gambling now takes place.

TTC Passes

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Transit Commission approved a family-pass system Tuesday entitling individuals or family groups to unlimited rides on the transit system for $1 on Sundays and holidays. The pass, effective March 8, may be used by one person or by any family group of no more than five. Present fare is 30 cents for a ticket, or token, or $1 for four.

Ban Flights

SAIGON (Reuter) — The International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) halted all helicopter flights in Vietnam today following three ceasefire shooting attacks during the last 24 hours.

The ban on peacekeeping flights was taken unilaterally by Canadian Maj.-Gen. Donald McAlpine, acting as chairman of the military commission of the four-nation peacekeeping force.

All flights were forbidden from dusk today unless specific safety assurances are received. The ban remains indefinitely.

Reports Late

OTTAWA (CP) — Various government departments have broken the law by failing to produce their annual reports on time, Conservative MP Erik Nielsen (Yukon) charged today.

Mr. Nielsen listed nine departments—defence, energy, mines and resources, external affairs, health, public works, agriculture, communications, environment, and regional expansion.

Cut for March

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board refused Tuesday to give a public hearing to many permission to export the full amount of all it would like to send to the United States. It says the first restriction of oil exports since the controls imposed as export-licensing system two weeks ago.

When the energy board, under chairman R. D. Howland, issued the export permits system, it said Canada's pipelines cannot carry enough oil to serve both the demands of Canadian refineries and skyrocketing U.S. needs.

Mr. Howland, announcing the partial export license, refused at a meeting of the Commons resources committee, emphasized that the rejection is not related to long-term oil needs. It was based only on the carrying capacity of the pipelines and the amounts needed in March by Canadian refineries.



GEORGE MANUEL

MPs to Seek Indian Views

MEMBERS of the Commons Indian affairs committee made it plain Tuesday that they will not approve any changes in the Indian Act until they hear the views of Indian organizations across the country.

The committee made the point in shelving any consideration of a bill by Maurice Foster (L—Algoma) until a committee from the National Indian Brotherhood reports and hear Indians feel about it.

Mr. Foster's bill would lower the voting age in band elections to 18 from 21. It already has obtained second reading—approval in principle—in the Commons.

Brotherhood President George Manuel praised the committee for its stand and said it was a landmark for the Indian affairs committee to insist on hearing from Indians before passing legislation that would greatly affect the way Indians live.

Brotherhood committee, under Harold Cardinal of Alberta, is to consult Indians in every province and within six months propose an entirely new Bill 79 Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

Ban Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation that would prevent anyone involved in the drilling or refining of oil from retailing oil or oil products was introduced in the Commons Tuesday by a New Democratic Party member.

Some oil companies are reported to have taken over direct operation of many of their service stations instead of leasing them to individual operators, said Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) said the purpose of the bill is to "ensure the return of the operating of service stations to the individual proprietor and to prevent further expansion of small business."

The legislation goes to the clerk of a long list of private bills that are seldom acted on by the House.

Schools Closed

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Forty schools here remained closed to 17,000 elementary and secondary school students Tuesday as a strike by janitors and office staff continued for the sixth day.

Ralph Derby, director of education here, said that although teachers were still in the schools for non-teaching activities the board decided to close the doors to students for sanitary reasons.

Sharing Hit

TORONTO (CP) —Sharing of building and classroom facilities by the public and separate school systems should be restricted only to top-grade reserves, an Ontario study group reported Tuesday.

The researchers said they could find no evidence to support some public claims that an exchange of facilities would destroy both systems. But they regarded such exchanges as an ineffective use of facilities.

In a separate report, the group said the proposal for a single school to operate both religious and non-denominational schools should be pursued further to determine how it could help in solving the problems of sightseeing accommodation in the province.

It recommended that a committee be established with wide terms of reference to delve deeper into the problem of sharing school facilities brought about by declining enrolments and a provincial-gove ment review on new school construction.

Secret Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — A $300,000 cash contribution was secretly made to President Nixon's election campaign last April, three days after a new campaign finance public disclosure law went into effect, government reports filed here Tuesday showed.

The money came from a Nassau, Bahamas, bank allegedly controlled by Robert Vesco, a New Jersey financier who the Securities and Exchange Commission accused last November of playing a leading role in the alleged looting of $22.4 million from Investors Overseas Services.

Court Can't Return Woman to Reserve

OTTAWA (CP) — Even if the Supreme Court of Canada decides that Indian women who marry white men retain their Indian status, Mrs. Yvonne Bedard cannot return to her home on the Six Nations reserve near Brantford, Ont., the court was told Tuesday.

B. H. Kellock, appearing for the Indian band, said because Mrs. Bedard left the reserve to live with her white husband, she lost the right under Indian custom to return there.

The Toronto lawyer was making the final arguments before the court in an appeal involving the rights of Indian women.

Judgment was reserved and a decision probably won't be known for a few months.

Mrs. Bedard and Mrs. Jeanette Lavell were successful in the Federal Court in regarding their Indian status when that court found that the Indian Act section on status discriminated against women contrary to the Bill of Rights.

The government and all provincial and territorial brotherhoods want that part of the Indian Act restored.

Mr. Kellock told the Supreme Court that while the Indian Act allows Indians who leave reserves to possess property on the reserve, it does not allow them to reside on the reserve.

This was a rule the Indian band, he said.

Earlier the court rejected an argument by Mrs. Bedard's lawyer that Mrs. Bedard became legally ordered off the reserve while white people were given

Inquest Story

Northern Aviation Hazardous

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — In northern aviation almost anything can happen, a coroner's inquest is learning.

Complete systems may become useless, radio beacons can be difficult, and, under some conditions, it can be impossible to determine a plane's location from the air. These are some observations that came from witnesses appearing Tuesday at the inquest into one of the most controversial crashes in Canadian history.

The six-man jury, five pilots and the proprietor of a dog cleaning store, were charged with determining why constable Judith Hill and her two patients, Neemee Nullayok and David Kandyo, died in the Nov. 4 air mercy flight.

Mrs. Nullayok was in premature labor and David, 14, was diagnosed as suffering from acute appendicitis. They were being evacuated from their remote community to a hospital in Yellowknife.

The only survivor was the pilot, 46-year-old Martin Hagwell, who lived in the bush for 32 days in below-zero temperatures. The crippled pilot credited David with saving his life.

Witnesses said Mr. Hartwell's radio was hard to hear on the day of the crash and that was because he might have been expected to depend on such sources inadequate.

But it still isn't known exactly why he crashed into a wooded hill near Great Bear Lake in Mackenzie Mountains, 200 miles off course. The inquest continues.

Pilot John Peacock, on a scheduled flight to Yellowknife aboard a DC-3 owned by Territorial Airways Ltd., followed the route that would have crossed over Mr. Hartwell's flight path as he veered off course. Hindsight, however, was several hours behind.

"We had no problem with the weather," said Mr. Peacock.

"It was a beautiful night with unlimited visibility. It was easy to map-read below the tree line."

His automatic direction finder became useless on the flight but he had alternative means of navigation.

Mr. Hartwell also is believed to have been carrying an automatic direction finder.

The inquest was told many northern navigation problems can be avoided if units of instrument flight rules. Mr. Hartwell filed a flight plan and a provincial-gove ment report on new school c nstruction.

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The court said it would not be concerned with such internal matters and that they had no bearing on Mrs. Bedard's case.

Privacy Invasion Is Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumers Association of Canada says it is time consumers became concerned about the amount and availability of information about them that is getting into data banks.

President Maryon Brechin of Toronto said Tuesday the consumer must demand safeguards to make sure information about them does not get into unauthorized hands.

In an interview in advance of Consumers' Week in Canada, which starts Thursday, Mrs. Brechin said the prospect of information on everything from health to credit being gathered in one bank and available to a number of persons with varying interests "is rather horrifying."

She also said the association wants stronger support for those seeking credit to see the records kept on them by credit bureaus, and for the right to have erroneous information corrected.

Some provinces had moved in the right direction, but only Manitoba had what she called perfect legislation.

She said it was good that medical records are being put into banks so that a new doctor could get background information on a patient by pushing a button, but if insurance companies or government also could get the same information, that would be an invasion of privacy.

Mrs. Brechin said the association wants legislation requiring that credit reporting agencies be licensed; that individuals be informed when a credit report is made; that a credit reporting agency make an individual's file available to him; and that credit reporting agencies correct or delete erroneous information and inform all recipients of the erroneous information of the revision.

The Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada has established a voluntary code of ethics that it says meets the association demands, but the CAC is still concerned because too little action was taken by governmnet at any level, she said.

Manitoba has the best legislation, Quebec and Saskatchewan have some but does not come up to CAC standards and Ontario is expected to bring in a bill this year.

Garbage Not Threat To Planes

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal environment department is studying possible food problems that may be caused by a proposed garbage dump near the planned new Toronto airport at Pickering, Ont., Environment Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday.

It was replying in the Commons to Norman Cafik (L-Ontario), who drew loud heckling from Conservative benches when he asked a series of questions on the topic.

Mr. Cafik said "this is a very important question affecting the people of Pickering and of all Canada." The proposed dump would be around fields that attract birds that would be a menace to air navigation.

Conservative hecklers rejected Mr. Cafik's contention that the issue is an important one. They argued that as parliamentary secretary to Health Minister Marc Lalonde he should not be taking time in the question period from opposition members.

Gunman Tried To Darken City

RIVERTON, Va. (AP) — A gunman, demanding that nearby city be darkened, seized the power station here Tuesday night and held its operator at gunpoint for more than an hour before surrendering.

Police said the man walked into Riverton power station shortly before 9 p.m., pointed a double-barrel shotgun at a Potomac Edison employee and demanded that power be turned off in Front Royal, a city of about 11,700 located 80 miles west of Washington, D.C.

Lyle F. Gibson, 41, of Front Royal, surrendered after police and the FBI surrounded the station. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The man did not give a reason for wanting the power turned off.

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Festival Workshop Friday

The Rotary Music Festival will conclude with a workshop for teachers and senior students Friday at 10 a.m.

The fee will be $2 it was announced today.

Clive Tabor will conduct the piano workshop at BCI auditorium and Megan Routledge will conduct the vocal workshop in St. Andrew's Church auditorium.



Dilapidated Hut Is Suspected Sniffer's Hangout

Director Explains Board's Stand

When Hastings county director of education, Eric Runacres came here four years ago, he said he would operate in a climate of trust, openness and risk.

He exhibited all three Tuesday night as he was confronted by about 30 parents of Alexandra School pupils about to lose their school.

When the board reluctantly decided to close Queen Alex in June, he said, it was caught between statistics of education guidelines it couldn't squirm out of.

Travelling with the parents, Mr. Runacres said no capital funds would be available for new schools in the county or extensions to existing ones as long as vacant pupil places remained in such facilities.

Declining enrolments have forced the board to close four schools this year, Gilmour, Shannonville, Point Anne and Queen Alex, South Hastings, with about 10,000 pupils now will lose 2,000 students every five years until 1991.

"The ministry of education in Toronto, faced with the need to curb educational spending, has set up new guidelines for boards of education.

"The money allocated for capital works in Ontario last year was $190 million. It will be cut to $50 million this year.

"The capital fund is expended," said Mr. Runacres. "The guidelines permit no new schools. They insist on shared jurisdictions as a means of accommodating pupils."

"Shared jurisdictions" means that public and separate school boards must agree to share schools if one has an overcrowded school and the other has vacancies.

It means sharing of schools in one county with those in another. In Hastings' case it would deal with Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward county schools.

And it means sharing schools in adjacent neighborhoods within the same county by busing pupils, including putting secondary school programs in vacant elementary school classrooms.

These guidelines apply "unless we are willing to waive". Mr. Runacres said.

"There is only one way out, he told the parents. The ministry allows boards to close schools over 25 years old. Two schools in the east Belleville area where the pupil vacancies exist are 61 years and Queen Victoria.

"Close those two schools and your enrollment problem is solved until 1976," said Mr. Runacres.

Provincial guidelines came into play again in the decision to close Queen Alex instead of Queen Vic. The province requires five acres lots for elementary schools. Queen Alex has 2.75 acres, but Queen Vic has 5.7.

Although east Belleville has vacancies, schools to the south and west are overcrowded, with about 700 pupils housed in 20 portables.

Because development is pushing out to the suburbs on the periphery of Belleville, a new school is needed in Foster, bore and additions are required at existing schools. The parents' suggestion that pupils from these areas be bused to city school, saving construction costs and filling up empty spaces, was shot down by Mr. Runacres.

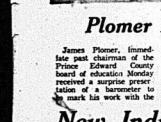
"It would cost 10 times as much as busing some children to east end schools," he said.

If Queen Alex were to remain open, vacant spaces in elementary schools would have to be filled with Quinte and Moira secondary school students.

"That kills secondary school programs," said Mr. Runacres.

With the closing of Queen Alex, the board can get capital funds for extensions to the two overcrowded secondary schools.

Mr. Runacres assured the parents and Mayor Robin Jeffrey, who unsuccessfully faced with a delegation from the board through all phases of the past year. He was presented with the lacrosse trophy by present chairman, Clare McFaul of Wellington, who succeeded him last month.



Plomer Honored

Plomer, immediate past chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education Monday received a surprise presentation of a barometer to mark his work with the

New Industry In Cherry Valley

PICTON — A new industry manufacturing various serums and plasmas from animal blood has located at Cherry Valley in Prince Edward County. Approximately 20 persons will be employed in its operations in 1973.

Prince Edward director of economic development, William Duggan, who announced the industry's arrival on Tuesday said facilities have been constructed at the Cherry Valley plant of Lo-Isle Packers Ltd. He explained that Krutulis Laboratories of Bridgeport, Connecticut have taken "a substantial financial interest" in the newly reorganized company.

Certain pieces of new machinery such as the centrifuges used to separate blood already have been installed. Supplies are being shipped to other parts of Canada and the United States.

Mr. Duggan said two or more additional buildings will be constructed at Cherry Valley this year to house drying and cooling equipment and metal working machinery for the manufacture of breeding cages.

Two buildings also will be erected at a Sophiasburg farm owned by Krutulis Laboratories Ltd. and will be equipped with walk-in freezers, coolers and animal pens. Stanley Krutulis, president of the American company and a director of the Canadian project stated a minimum of seven persons now are working at the Cherry Valley site and approximately a dozen more will be hired for various jobs in 1973.

The blood of sheep, horses and cows is collected from all parts of eastern Canada for use in serums and plasma. Rabbit blood of special interest since rabbit brains and lungs are used in research.

Mr. Krutulis has confirmed that because these organs with the rabbit blood are discarded when the animals are prepared for market it makes economic sense for at least part of his operation to be based at the rabbit slaughter plant.

Mr. Duggan noted the location of the new industry in Prince Edward was deferred last year because of problems with American border authorities over Canadian Veterinary inspection.

Two new companies, Canadian Biologicals Limited and Circle L Rabbit Ranch Supplies Limited have been incorporated to handle offshoots of the new enterprise.

Some of the sheep's blood use in the company's operations will be obtained from local farm herds and owners will be paid. The farm owned by Krutulis Laboratories Ltd. in Sophiasburgh also has facilities for keeping animals as "donors".

Under Police Watch

Shack Said Sniffers' Hangout

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

An abandoned shack, believed used by youngsters for sniffing glue, had been under police surveillance for nearly a week prior to the suffocation death of an east end boy Monday.

Police also had been given the names of several juveniles suspected of inhaling the deadly fumes although the dead boy's, John David Brewster, was not among them.

On the last were several of John's friends, reported to have been sniffing glue earlier in the afternoon with him.

The 13-year-old Herchimer Avenue boy was found in the bathroom of his home with a plastic bag over his head and a tube of contact cement inside. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Belleville General Hospital by Coroner Dr. William Bates.

An autopsy conducted Tuesday morning revealed the cause of death to be asphyxiation brought on by the inhalation of poisonous fumes.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said Tuesday that investigations by the force's youth branch saw no activity in the shack during the three days last week they were watching it. The broken-down hut is located among trees on the North side of Dundas Street east of Herchimer Avenue.

Chief Crosbie also said that unknown individual phoned the station to inform police that the youngsters were all aware they were being watched.

The chief stated there was nothing his men could do to prevent the tragedy.

"Normally if something like this comes to our attention," he said, "we would go to the parents in the hope they would take the necessary medical steps."

But, he added, such action is warranted only when the source of the information is related to the allegation has been confirmed.

"We get tips like this quite often," he said.

The chief expressed hope police John's death would serve as a warning to others.

"It's a sad case, we can only hope that a thing like this will show other young people the danger that's involved," he said.

Also in the problem in dealing with glue sniffing stems from the lack of legislation to control it said Chief Crosbie. Mere possession of glue and bag is not enough to convict a suspected solvent inhaler.

Nowhere in either the Criminal Code Canada or the Juvenile Delinquents Act is the practice mentioned.

Crown attorney John Price said he agrees with the chief of delinquency act referring to a "Crown point of view" is usually quoted when charges are being laid against juveniles for inhaling fumes.

In the case of persons 16 and over, the situation is even more difficult to control.

"Maybe you could bring a charge under the Mental Health Act that calls for a conviction if the person or substance the safety of himself or others," said Mr. Pringle. He noted that this section is usually enforced only in the case of senile persons, or those suffering a debility of the mind.

Stu Meeks:

Board Caught In Middle

"We haven't begun to fight. We're going to keep our school."

Supporters of the retention of Queen Alexandra School appeared to be in accord with the words flung out at a Thursday night's meeting of parents, held in the school auditorium.

It followed a two-hour session at the Belleville county board of education office, when a representative group of about 20 parents met with director of education Eric Runacres, board chairman Mac Smith and superintendent Glen Watson to get detailed reasons for closure of the school.

Parents of Queen Alex pupils have formed the Queen Alexandra Community Action Group, raised $75 and retained an unidentified solicitor to handle their case against closing of the school next June. The group is led by Loyalist College teacher Mike Leslie together with Art Liddle and George Fisher.

Purpose of the meeting was to relay information gathered by the executive since the last gathering Sunday afternoon.

There was much heated discussion, Liddle information until Alderman Stu Meeks took the floor.

Alderman Meeks, who had attended the meeting between the school board and the action group's executive earlier in the week, was asked to be present as a parent, not as a city councillor.

He said he opposed the school's closing, but, "if you looked at it objectively, you'd have to say the board did its best.

"City development is growing faster in the west than in the east," he said. "The board is faced with overcrowding in the west and vacant spaces in schools in the east. The city has fallen down in encouraging development in the east of Belleville."

Ald. Meeks had said earlier at the board office meeting that the action group should make representation to council to urge it to allow development to the east and "fill up those vacant schools."

"The school board was faced with a problem handed to it by the provincial government. It made a decision on what was best for the whole area," he said.

Mr. Pierce said he was in the difficult position of having to explain the board's position.

"They could have come here: they are passing the buck to the committee," he said.

A man in the audience who had been present at the early or board office meeting told the gathering that the board's goal was to better the school facilities in the county and the only way to do it was to close Queen Alex.

"Support the school board in tackling the ministry of education," he urged. "The board is not trying to save money; it's trying to get more money."

Ald. Meeks took the floor to tell his listeners that opponents to closure are jeopardizing the secondary schools in the city.

"If they don't close this school they won't be able to proceed with programs for Moira and Quinte," he said.

About half the number present on Sunday were on hand for Tuesday's night meeting. They decided to meet again next Sunday at 3 p.m. for a further progress report.

Firemen Commended

TRENTON — Trenton Fire Department has received honorable mention in the category of municipalities with a 10,000 to 25,000 population for entries in last October's annual Ontario small fire prevention contest.

In a letter from Ontario fire marshal M. S. Hurst, the department was congratulated on its efforts to curb fire prevention.

"Trenton has an excellent record in this field," he wrote.

Of a total of 150 entries, Trenton placed 27th. The contest is sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

Pedestrian Spots Fire

TRENTON — A young woman pedestrian Tuesday night was walking on Henry St. when she spotted smoke coming from a garage at 78 Henry.

Trenton firefighters responded to the 8:40 p.m. call using extinguishers to put out a fire centred in a pile of discarded furniture that was destined for transfer to the town dump.

Damage to the three - bay garage owned by John Saylor of 1 McCauley Dr., was negligible.

The residence is occupied by Mrs. L. Chouinard.

Emergency Plan Needs Updating

TRENTON — Volunteers and public officials Tuesday night rallied at Mariposa Secondary School here and heartily endorsed plans to update a nine-year-old measures list for the Quinte area Emergency Measures Organization.

Colonel Angus Duffy, chief co-ordinator for the EMO, at exercise Tuesday's disaster exercise, said in order to remain prepared to any emergency, an up-to-date list of all available facilities, manpower and equipment is necessary.

The exercise, a mock meeting staged at the school prompted a larger response than anticipated. Civic officials, representatives of local police, fire, medical, and public service organizations were joined by communications volunteers, a disaster expert from CFB Trenton, members of the Hastings - Prince Edward Regiment and the St. John Ambulance.

"This exercise was a little more advanced than that of last year," Col. Duffy said. "Tonight we put our officials to commit themselves."

Although an EMO exercise is held only once a year, plans to maintain a complete and updated flow of resources information will soon begin. The flow of statistics will be sent to the Emergency Measures Organization headquarters in Belleville. From there reports will be compiled and circulated to the various volunteer and civic officials involved in maintaining a peacetime disaster plan.

Trenton has one of Ontario's first plans accepted under the emergency plans. A bylaw based on the plan was passed on March 6 of last year.

Col. Duffy says this particular plan was emulated throughout Ontario and used as a basis for establishing a number of other disaster plans in other municipalities.

As part of the Tuesday exercise, a simulated disaster was created on paper. It involved a "minor" crash" of a large passenger jet carrying 100 people into College Street School.

During the lecture and discussion period, a constant flow of prepared reports was being transmitted and received by members of four area citizens' band radio organizations.

Communications in the event of such a disaster are of primary importance. In the case of the mock crash in the town of Trenton, the responsibility of making decisions lies in the lap of the mayor or his duly appointed representative. According to the advice of his department heads and other experts, it is his job to relay orders to the various disaster teams in the field.

Unlike a complete disaster exercise, with ambulances transferring "patients," police directing traffic and the hospital handling supposed injured people, this exercise was primarily designed as a "think-tank" session.

Hardware Store Closes Its Doors

TRENTON — Shortly after noon Monday, Peter Merrett Macmillan closed the doors on a six-year hardware-plumbing business in downtown Trenton.

Macmillan Pro Hardware ceases to exist as a week-long bankrupt operation. Starting this weekend, four student part-time workers will open the doors to curious customers only.

And Hector Macmillan said Monday this weekend operation will only continue until spring. For the time being, the business will concentrate on its plumbing line, with the operation under the management-ship of Eugene Smith, the Macmillans' plumber.

"We supply a lot of plumbers in Trenton," Mrs. Macmillan said as she stood in the unpopulated aisles stocked with hardware items.

The decision to move into full-time plumbing and retire the hardware line came after lengthy deliberation. One of the other factors is Mr. Macmillan's health. Last year, he suffered a heart attack and hasn't been able to devote as much time to the business as he would like.

And with the partial closing of the business after 6 p.m. one of the more colorful of Trenton' residents. Mike Harrison, at 78, a 65-year veteran in the hardware line, has retired for good.

He had planned to retire on March 16 and had given notice to this effect, but the announcement by the bosses today brought his retirement that much closer.

Bellevillians in Last Lineup for Licences

The last lineup for 1973 automobile licence plates began to form before Belleville's licence bureau opened this morning. The early arrivals were indicative of mounting demand this week as today's deadline approached. Yesterday's license manager George Osten reported more than 1,000 licences sold.

So far, some 14,500 new plates have been issued — although it's not easy to estimate exactly how many city-area motorists that are left still unlicensed to drive before time runs out at midnight tonight. After that, it's illegal to drive without new plates.

Intelligencer Sports

Bobby Hull Gets 42nd

Crusaders' Position Becoming Precarious

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cleveland Crusaders appear to be having problems in taking their lesser rivals seriously in the World Hockey Association.

Cleveland, the Eastern Division leader, lost to third-place New York Raiders, and to Chicago Cougars, Western Division c e l l a r-dwellers, during the weekend.

Tuesday night, the Crusaders went against Ottawa Nationals, the last-place club in the East, and lost again, 3-1.

Winnipeg Jets, on the other hand, made good on their easy rivals with a 5-1 win over Chicago, led by Bobby Hull's 41st and 42nd season goals.

That maintained the Jets' lead in the West, by 11 points over Houston Aeros who edged Alberta Oilers 4-3. In Tuesday's other game, Minnesota Fighting Saints whipped Philadelphia Blazers 3-0.

Cleveland's slump leaves them in a precarious position with only a two-point lead over second-place New England Whalers who now have a game in hand over the Crusaders.

Guy Trottier's 22nd goal of the season broke a 1-1 tie at 0'05 tawa in the third period after Gavin Kirk had given the Nationals an early lead. Joe Hardy scored for the Crusaders who have had Gerry Cheevers in goal during their last two losses.

At Winnipeg, Hull's two goals and two more by Mik Black, left to the Jets' 30th season victory, tops in t h e league. Chris Bordeleau got the other Jets goal while Rosaire Paiement scored for the Cougars.

Houston recorded its fourth season shutout for Minnesota while taking a minor and a misconduct penalty. The minor came with two minutes left in the game when Curran tripped Philadelphia forward Johnny McKenzie in the g o a l crease.

Curran stopped eight shots during the power play to pre serve his shutout, and when the final siren sounded, he raced to centre ice and threw the puck at referee Ron Ego who had handed him the minor penalty.

Ego then assessed Curran the game misconduct and auto matic $50 fine.

Bob MacMillan, Ted Hampson and Bill Young scored against Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent.

At Houston, Alberta jumped to a 4-1 lead in the first two pe r i o d s on goals by Bob McAneeley, Ken Baird, Brian Carlin and Roger Cote.

The Aeros then roared back with third-period goals by Dave Grierson, John Schella, Keke Mortson and Paul Popiel, Grierson's goal scored Houston's first goal in the first period.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	40	8	14	258	142	94
Rangers	41	18	7	246	157	87
Boston	29	17	15	267	191	73
Buffalo	30	21	9	217	170	75
Detroit	30	21	11	204	185	71
Toronto	23	28	8	184	196	54
Vancouver	16	40	8	184	280	40
Islanders	8	52	5	159	296	21

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	38	21	6	234	162	82
Phila.	30	24	9	232	214	69
Minn.	30	26	8	197	186	68
St. Louis	26	26	10	185	196	62
Pittsburgh	26	30	7	205	233	59
Atlanta	23	32	8	182	231	54
Los Ang.	24	30	9	186	209	57
California	10	38	7	196	268	31

Result Tuesday
Chicago 5 Islanders 3

Games Tonight
Los Angeles at Montreal
Vancouver at Toronto
Chicago at Rangers
Philadelphia at Detroit
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
California at Minnesota

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. Scotia	35	14	13	252	162	83
Boston	30	23	10	213	207	70
Rochester	28	24	10	205	202	66
Providence	23	25	13	203	216	59
Springfield	15	33	14	222	282	44
New Haven	14	31	16	208	266	44

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	45	16	8	290	182	98
Hershey	32	18	11	255	182	75
Virginia	28	25	11	207	197	67
Richmond	24	31	9	216	234	57
Jacksonv'le	20	35	8	211	258	48
Baltimore	17	36	11	210	258	34

Results Tuesday
Boston 6 Providence 2
Virginia 6 Jacksonville 0
Nova Scotia 5 Richmond 2

Games Tonight
Jacksonville at Baltimore
Springfield at Hershey
Rochester at New Haven

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	30	9	7	0	195	99 69
Orillia	29	12	0	201	124	58
Galt	23	16	1	182	141	47
Brantford	19	20	1	164	172	39
x-Kingston	14	31	1	127	190	29
Owen Sound	12	32	0	163	205	24
Belleville	12	26	1	148	243	25
y-Oakville	5	24	2	83	119	10

x-tied four-point game
xy-withdrew

Results Tuesday
Barrie 2 Orillia 1
Owen Sound 7 Brantford 5

Games Friday
Galt at Brantford
Owen Sound at Barrie
Orillia at Kingston

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	Pt
Quebec	43	8	4	394	108 90
Cornwl	39	18	1	325	231 79
Sorel	32	22	3	299	232 67
Shawgn	31	22	2	265	230 64
Laval	29	31	1	280	344 59
Sherbk	24	29	2	235	272 50
Mtl	20	32	2	232	278 42
Trois-Riv.	19	33	1	237	316 34
Drumdvl	11	42	1	249	402 23

Result Tuesday
Quebec 7 Trois-Rivieres 2

Games Thursday
Montreal at Cornwall
Shawinigan at Drummondville

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	36	25	3	233	195	74
New Eng.	35	26	3	256	211	73
New York	29	33	3	254	268	61
Phila.	24	36	4	243	263	52
Quebec	23	36	2	215	246	55
Ottawa	15	44	3	225	299	33

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	38	27	3	243	191	79
Houston	31	29	4	233	213	66
Minnesota	31	29	3	206	217	65
Los Ang.	29	29	3	217	215	53
Alberta	28	32	3	217	216	59
Chicago	24	37	1	201	230	49

Results Tuesday
Winnipeg 5 Chicago 1
Minnesota 3 Philadelphia 0
Houston 5 Alberta 4
Ottawa 2 Cleveland 1

Game Tonight
Alberta at Houston

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	P
Toronto	40	6	8	359	171	88
Peterboro	36	11	6	270	188	78
Ottawa	34	11	6	304	193	74
London	29	17	7	298	216	65
St. Cath.	21	22	10	241	262	52
Oshawa	19	27	7	248	274	45
Sudbury	15	29	9	233	312	39
Hamilton	13	33	7	218	308	33
Kitchener	11	35	5	198	308	27
Sault	9	36	8	201	229	26

Results Tuesday
Peterborough 7 Hamilton 5
St. Catharines 5 Sault Ste. Marie 9

Backstrom Connects First Start as Hawk

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks have chased the wolf away from their door, at least for the time being.

Last week, the Hawks were wondering dangerously close to losing their National Hockey League West Division lead. But, after a weekend trade that helped them win another game Tuesday night, Chicago's lead over Philadelphia Flyers has gone back up to nine points.

Centre Ralph Backstrom, acquired in a trade Sunday from Los Angeles Kings, scored his 21st season goal in helping the Hawks to a 5-3 victory over the New Islanders, in Tuesday's only NHL game.

It was the first stop on a seven-game road trip for the Hawks who picked up the 35-year-old Backstrom in exchange for 22-year-old winger Dan Maloney.

"We hated to give up Danny," said Hawks general manager Tommy Ivan. "But we've been looking for a centreman all year and, of course, now our situation is desperate."

The situation became deeper two weeks ago when Stan Mikita, Chicago leading scorer, was sidelined with a broken bone in his left heel which may keep him out another two weeks.

The win over the Islanders, led by Bill White's goal and three assists, was the Hawks' second in a row after they had lost four straight, while the New York expansion club suffered its 22nd defeat of the season, jetting it within one loss of matching the league record set by California Golden Seals in 1970-71.



BACKSTROM

Tonight, the Hawks visit New York Rangers before a weekend of meeting the Maple Leafs in Toronto Saturday and Boston in Boston Sunday. After that, they swing to the West Coast for five games.

In other games tonight, Philadelphia visits Detroit Red Wings, St. Louis Blues meet the Penguins in Pittsburgh, California faces North Stars in Minnesota, Los Angeles plays

Two Shutouts in AHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Braves and Virginia Red Wings both posted 6-0 shutouts Tuesday in American Hockey League action while Nova Scotia Voyageurs kept 15 points ahead of the Braves with a 5-2 win over Richmond Robins.

Dave Reece was a standout for the Braves, stopping 36 shots in blanking Providence Reds while Dave Forbes, with two goals, and Rich Leduc with a goal and two assists, led the point parade.

The other Boston scorers were Dave Gryp, Steve Stirling and Neil Murphy.

At Halifax, the Voyageurs kept their lead in the AHL Eastern Division by firing three third-period shots past Richmond netminder John Garrett.

Left winger Yvon Lambert tallied his 46th goal of the campaign and picked up an assist to break a two-game deadlock in the league scoring race with team-mate Tony Featherstone who scored his 39th of the season which proved to be the winner.

Randy Rota, Peter Sullivan and Dave Gardner were the other Nova Scotia triggermen while Allan MacAdam and Brent Kilabuck answered for the Robins.

Doug Grant was tested only 22 times by Jacksonville Barons at Norfolk as Virginia closed to within five points of second-place Hershey Bears in the Western Division.

Winter Herb Boxer led the wings with two goals while Bill Hogeboam, Brian McCutcheon, Art Stanfield and Rick Newell added the others.

Two netminders found life be-the-pipes somewhat hazardous.

At Halifax, the Voyageurs Ross Butler collided with Garrett and both collapsed on the ice.

Garrett, who was flipped high in the air, returned to his crease but was taken to hospital for observation following the game and was expected to remain there overnight.

Jacksonville coach John Muckler was tossed out of the game early in the first period when the Red Wings scored on a play in which Barons netminder Fern Rivard struck his head on the post.

Rivard was also taken to hospital and Ted Ouimet finished the contest.

Tonight, the Barons travel to Baltimore to meet the Clippers, Springfield Kings are at Hershey and Rochester Americans meet the Nighthawks at New Haven.

Central Hockey War to Skirmish

OTTAWA (CP) — The Central Junior Hockey League's war appeared to have died to a skirmish Tuesday with the announcement that playoffs start Thursday—without two teams suspended earlier in the week.

Pembroke Lumber Kings and Ottawa Rangers, who finished the regular season one-two in the standings, will start a best-of-nine home-and-home series for the playoff championship here Thursday.

The second game will be played in Ottawa Sunday, the third here Thursday, March 6, and the fourth in Pembroke Sunday, March 11. Schedule for the remaining five games has not been announced.

Brockville Braves and Smiths Falls Bears, third- and fourth-place teams, were suspended by the Ottawa District Hockey Association Monday. Earlier, the CJHL itself had assessed each team a $1,000 fine and suspended three coaches.

The action followed a Braves-Bears game last week in which both teams scored on their own nets in an apparent effort to lose and thus avoid finishing in third place and a best-of-seven against powerful Pembroke.

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association president Joe Krycuka Tuesday denied that the CAHA had ordered the suspensions, but he said the ODHA was within its rights to override the league punishment with a harsher penalty if it thought fit.

"If you're not happy with what the league's done, then you should review it and deal with it," he said.

Smiths Falls president Tom McPhee thinks it's a case of railroading.

"We've been unjustly tried and unjustly convicted," he said.

Flyers Alone At Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie goaltender Ernie Miller dominated a 2-1 Flyer win over the Orillia Terriers Tuesday night that gave the Flyers undisputed possession of first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league.

Miller blocked 40 shots as the Flyers were outshot 41-22 and even drew a rare minor penalty from referee Blair Graham for delaying the game by lifting the net off its posts.

The win gave the Flyers a two-point lead over the second-place Terriers. Barrie has four games to play and Orillia two.

In Tuesday's only other game, Owen Sound Downtowners moved into a fifth-place tie by defeating Brantford Forester 7-5.

Broderick To Bruins

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ken Broderick, the Western Hockey League's leading goalie, was traded by San Diego Gulls to the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League Tuesday night, effective at season's end, the Gulls said.

In exchange, the Gulls get three players and cash. The players, a goalie, forward and defenceman, were not named. They will join the Gulls next season.

Broderick, 31, has allowed an average of 2.92 goals a game this season. his third as a professional., he also spent five seasons on the Canadian national team and played in the 1968 Olympics. He played seven games for Minnesota North Stars of the NHL in 1968-69

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Gas House Playoffs

Terry Pope beat Intelligencer goalie Warren Hay for three goals in Tuesday night's quarter - final opener as Consolidation earned a 5-3 Gas House League victory.

Pope's tallies were added to by Ron Mitchell and Tom Bellville while the Intell's lone goal getters were Terry Hiddleston and Fred Stickle.

In the other best of three playdown contest, Fred Bedard tallied the winning goal in Mead Johnson's 4-3 victory over Cassidy Electrics. Bedard also added another tally to the double goals that teammate Bob Mulvihill netted while Gary Sero with two and Joe Clark with a single scored for the Electrics.

Derry's Goal The Winner

Allen e Derry provided the McDonald's novice minor with the winning goal in thy dying minutes of their OMHA "AAA" playdown opener against Trenton Legion Tuesday.

McDonalds, who finished their Quinte Co. Lawrence season with a 2-10-4 won - loss tie record, led for Quinte 1 going into the final five minutes of play, but Darryl Shiels tallied the tie-up for Trenton. Mark Bale, Mark Beale and Jamie Turner scored the other Trenton goals in their best of five OMHA playoffs.

Steve Molaski tallied two for the McDonalds club, while Stu Emerson who gained a helper on the Belleville team's final goal, scored a single. Derry opened the first period scoring for McDonalds.

QUINTE - ST. LAWRENCE NOVICE MINORS
McDONALD'S NOVICE MINORS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	MIP
Paul Housser	16	16	11	27	8
Ray Emerson	16	14	9	23	14
Rick Somerville	16	5	7	12	2
Dave Ashton	15	3	7	10	2
Dave Thompson	16	3	7	10	2
Steve Molaski	5	3	3	6	0
Steve Taylor	16	3	3	6	0
Gary Green	15	1	3	4	0
Gary Green	15	1	3	4	0
Allen Derry	16	2	1	3	0
Craig Bailey	16	0	1	1	0
Ricky Cook	16	0	1	1	0

Picton Peewees Shade Dixie Lee

Picton's Barry Mathews took a pass from Kevin Hicks in overtime and scored the winning goal against the Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewees in the Quinte - St. Lawrence League best - of - three OMHA playdown, opener.

Mathews, who tallied a third period goal for the Pictonians gave his club a 3-4 win over Belleville who had outshot their opponents 21-25. Donald Hall, Dennis Brown and Andy Greig provided the other Picton tallies, while Mark Crawford earned two for the Belleville. Shawn Mulroney and Glen Murphy tallied single efforts for the dixiemen.



Volleyball Ballet

Senior action in the Bay of Quinte Volleyball Tournament Tuesday at Trenton High School. Quinte Secondary School's Kathy McDonald (40) duels at the net with North Addington Secondary School's Nicke Goodfellow (10). NASS player No. 21 is Sandra Miller. Quinte qualified for the COSSA championship with win at Trenton.

Quinte and Napanee Qualify for COSSA

TRENTON — Quinte Secondary School of Belleville and Napanee and District Secondary School juniors will represent the Bay of Quinte in the Central Ontario Secondary School Association (COSSA) volleyball championships in Peterborough, Saturday. The teams qualified for COSSA in a Bay of Quinte tournament staged Tuesday at, Trenton High School.

The Quinte girls, with one defeat on their record in getting to the tournament final, had their work cut out for them as they met undefeated Centre Hastings Secondary School. However, Centre Hastings couldn't hold off the determined Belleville team as Quinte won in three games, 15-11 13-15 and 15-5.

A Bay of Quinte ruling stipulates that a team must lose twice before bowing out so the two squads went right back at it to decide the championship and it was Quinte coming out on top, 15-5 7-15 and 15-6.

Quinte got off on the wrong foot as the Tuesday tournament opened, losing to another Belleville entry, Centennial Secondary School, in three games. It was Centennial, 5-15; 15-1 and 15-12. But, Quinte was unbeatable from then on.

Centre Hastings went to work early, disposing of North Addington Secondary School and Centennial, taking each of the matches in straight games. Quinte, meanwhile, defeated NASS in three games and got even with Centennial in the fifth game of the day, winning in straight games.

In the junior action, Napanee topped host Trenton H ath School in their final by scores of 18-16 and 15-8. Leading up to the championship match, Napanee got by Centre Hastings, 15-6; 7-15 and 15-8 and later beat Trenton, 6-15; 15-7 and 15-6.

Trenton opened with a twin straight win over BCI, 15-4 and 15-9 and later losing to Napanee, rebounded for another win in straight games, stopping Centre Hastings by identical 15-8 scores. In the other match played, Centre Hastings won over BCI, 15-9; 15-7.

The COSSA championship Saturday for the AA Quinte and Napanee teams will be played at Peterborough's Thomas A. Stewart Collegiate.

Bayviews Are Upset By Proctor

Bill Harrison scored four goals in the Bayviews' 9-7 upset of Proctor in North Shore Hockey League action Monday night. Harrison also earned two helpers in what was the first game in 25 that the Proctor club has suffered defeat.

Though Proctor led 6-3 at the end of the second period, the Bayview team with the scoring of Gary Thompson, with four, and Steve Dostatter with one goal outdid the Proctor club 6-1 in the third period in the first game of the league's semi-finals.

Goaltenders for Proctor were Tom Lavender and Ralph Irvine with two goals apiece while Larry McKenzie, Roger McCaw and Jerry Ryan each tallied once.

In the other playoff game yesterday, Wellington started scoring and did not relinquish its lead over OPP until the final siren ended the game on a 7-5 scoreboard handout.

Mike Lavender and Rick Rosenthal scored two goals apiece for Wellington while Bob Lavender, Ed Newman, scored singles. Mick Chalmers tallied two for the losing cause of the OPP team while Ron Norton, Bill Walby and Harley Brummell each tallied once.

Lions Caged by Bobcats Belleville Leads Series

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

PETERBOROUGH — The "Tempestuous Tabbies" found the key to the Peterborough Lions Tuesday night, shoved them forcefully into their cage, locked the door, and nearly threw the key away in the first period.

Peter Sovka was the first Bobcat who put his foot in the dolle as he beat defenceman Jake Ayotte at the Lions' blue line, came down the wing and belt goaltender Terry Wasson for the 'Cats initial first period goal.

The 'Cats shut out the Metro Junior "B" pennant winners 3-0 in the first period on their way to a 5-2 victory in their first round playoffs best of seven games series which now stands at 3-2 in the Belleville club's favor. The Bobcats hope to win the deciding fourth game in Belleville on Thursday and finally lock the door on the Lions who victimized the 'Cats for four losses during regular season play.

The Bobcats finally put the game together and seemed on the ice to any observer as they outshot and outskated the club as they have done in all their games with the exception of the third contest of the series in Peterborough in which they suffered a 3-2 loss.

Despite a sore ankle which Rick Meagher suffered on a Jim Richardson shot in the St. Mike's regular season 8-1 victory, the centre appeared to be forever disrupting the Lions' offensive rushes and getting in a few of his own.

Though Meagher scored four assists over the previous four games, he failed to score a goal against goalie Terry Wasson until the third period of last night's fifth series game. Meagher took a pass from Tim Yohn at the Lions' blue line, and with only 'se man back, started his drive down the wing at Wasson who decked out a possible for Meagher, heard the Belleville fan contingent's cheers from a corner position and scored.

Meagher, along with Smrke, who tallied two goals against Wasson, and Robbie Foster have to be singled out as having played outstanding.

heads-up hockey in the Bobcats' cause.

Smrke's line of Foster on the left and Mike Watt on the right who learned the Lions' big line of Paul Evans — Bob Wasson - Gord Duncan to the point of no pukes. The Lions' trio, who have produced at least one goal against 'Cats' goalie Bob Moore over the four previous games, were kept off the scoresboard by the forechecking of Smrke's line.

Coach Don Wasson, in an attempt to engage his former top scoring line into gear, shifted winger Evans to his second line alongside centre Jim Kingdon and Craig Brown and filled his slot with winger Dave Clements.

Wasson's shifting of the winger made little difference to the Lions' goal production, but according to Bobcats' coach Moe Hunter it did have some effect on the 'Cats. "It let the Smrke line have a little more freedom," said Hunter. "Though Meagher's line had to play a little tighter."

Both lines, however, produced two goals for the Bobcats as Meagher's winger Paul Lavender, who replaced Ken Holmes on the Kinsmen Civic Arena ice last night, scored Belleville's third first period goal.

Lavender was the recipient of the first real "Bobcat bounce" of the series, as he was at the top of the Lions' blue line when Wasson failed to hold on to a Dave Flesch blast from centre. The shot came from the point and went off the end of my glove behind me," said Wasson in the Lions' glum dressing room, after the game. he (Lavender) was right there."

The goalie, in accounting for the loss, felt that his team had "taf heads. Our heads are too high," said Wasson. "we were the first place finishers 'and had only lost seven games all year."

His father, coach Don Wasson, however, said, "I don't think there are any swelled heads, but he may be closer to it than I am. I wondered whether we played in the same league with the Bobcats," said Wasson, referring to his club's ice time performance.

"Every line that he ('Cats' coach Hunter) played w a s better than any line that we played," said the Lion's coach. "It didn't make any difference what we did. You can't shoot the puck if you don't have it, and we didn't have it."

The Lions did get the puck on two occasions which counted, however, as centre Rick Foster and Jim Kingdon answered Meagher's and Smrke's third and second period goals. Kingdon's goal happened between Moore's legs as he took a pass from defenceman Jake Ayotte who slickhanded the puck from the 'Cats blue line and passed to Doyle at the top of the crease. Doyle got the 19th mark of the third left the Bobcats signers over the ice in the slot as everyone made the lunge to put the stop on the burly defenceman.

The Bobcats, who outshot the Lions 21-23, outmanoeuvred the action over the first two frames, allowing the Lions an 8-7 advantage in the third period. The 'Cats ended the Lions 15-9 in the first frame in which defenceman Dave Flesch tallied on a point shot.

The Belleville club, who will see home ice action Thursday in the sixth game of the playdowns, extracted a measure of revenge from the Lions in their victory in the Kinsmen Arena as the Peterborough team had defeated the 'Cats under the same roof 8-4 in regular season action.

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Boston and New York Shine in Peewee Event

QUEBEC (CP) — "We didn't think we were good enough," Louis Valro said Tuesday night, "but when we got here and saw some games . . . we realized that Canadian kids don't have a monopoly on hockey anymore."

Valro had just coached the New York Staters, a group of 11 and 12-year-olds from Brooklyn and the Bronx, to a crushing, 9-1 win over Montreal St.-Leo-Marie Matha and into the AA quarter-finals of the Quebec International Peewee Hockey Tournament.

The Stars, along with the Boston Peewees and the Boston Braves, are threatening to clean up on the honors in the AA section, the top level in the 16th annual tournament here.

The Boston Peewees entered the quarter-finals by clipping Toronto Leaside 5-3. Boston Braves have a chance to make the quarter finals tonight against Toronto Beaver Hall after a win over Toronto Olympic Mount Dennis.

In other Class AA action Tuesday, Quebec Limoilou dumped Ottawa Voyageurs 6-4 and Montreal Elite downed Quebec Centre 5-2.

In Class A play, one Quebec and one Ontario team each advanced to the quarter-finals when we can pass the puck to the open man. That's the way we teach the boys to play and they've taken to it."

The Stars play in the Greater New York Peewee Hockey League, which began just seven years ago with 250 teams of midget age."

"Now we have 600 kids and it's getting bigger all the time."

Stars players get up at 2 a.m. to take the buses to practices at 4 a.m. in the only available rink.

"Three boys out of our league play in the Ontario Hockey Association with Sudbury Wolves and Emile Francis' son plays in our bantam division," Valro said.

"That kid is a real good one, wait until he gets to junior age and size."

One reason for the New York team's success may be attitude.

"Our style recognizes the fact that people are basically lazy and selfish as a starting point.

"We want to build team players and one way you do that is to take a bit of the glory out of it.

"In our league at home we don't keep any statistics on goals, assists or points."

It must work.

The New York team, physically small compared to others here, entered two tournaments in Hyannis, Mass., and Cranston, R.I. earlier this year. They won both.



Chris Barry got his share of cold on the weekend while competing in the annual Canadian Marathon Ski Tour. The 100 mile race between Lachute and Hull, Que., took place in 19-20 degree temperatures.

Barney Highest Paid

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions star Lem Barney is believed to be the National Football League's highest-paid defensive back after signing a two-year contract for $120,000 pre football."

Tuesday.

Barney's lawyer, Edward Bell, said the contract makes Barney, 27, the "highest-paid defensive back in the history of

World Figure Skating

Canadian Entrants Face Stiff Tests Today

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — With Vancouver's Karen Magnussen leading the women's singles section, members of the Canadian team at the world figure skating championships today try to improve their positions in other events.

In a heavy schedule for the second day of the five-day championship, Canada's dance couples, Barry and Louise Soger of Vancouver and Barbara Berezowski and David Porter of Toronto, face their first trial in the compulsory dance section.

The Canadians are up against tough opposition in last year's world golf medallists, Lumila Pr4homova and Alexander Gorshkov of the Soviet Union.

"We plan to take everything in our stride," said Barry Soger.

"We're here to better our ninth placing at Calgary. To place in the top three and win the bronze medal would be memorable although I think we'd settle for fifth. Anything below that would be a bit disappointing."

In their first world championship, The Toronto pair say they are here for the experience.

"Being realistic, we don't stand a medal chance at all," said 18-year-old Miss Berezowski. "All we hope for is to make a good impression. Then, in years to come, we may be seriously considered in the running."

Following the dance competition, Miss Magnussen and team-mates Cathy Lee Irwin and Cindy Nightingale take to the ice for the second section of the individual event, the compulsory short program.

The 20-year-old Miss Magnussen took the lead in the women's singles with 120.1 points in the compulsory figures section. Janet Lynn of the United States, her best-time in that section, was second with 116.5.

Miss Magnussen was placed first by nine of the ten judges while Miss Lynn got one first-place vote and nine seconds.

Miss Irwin, from Toronto, was 11th and Ottawa's 16-year-old Miss Nightingale placed 15th.

Today's compulsory short skate will indicate whether Karen will go into Thursday's free skate with a real chance of winning the over-all title.

While she held the lead, experts here felt that the American could make up the deficit with her free skating. Karen's objective today was to pull further away from the leaders and to reduce Miss Lynn's chances of overtaking her in the free skating.

The final event today will be the pairs free skating program which will likely be dominated by the powerful Soviet couple, Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitev who won Tuesday's short program.

The Toronto pairs, Sandra Bezic and Martiss Murray and Glenn Moore, placed seventh and ninth respectively in the short program and will have to put on impressive displays in the free skate to close the gap on Rodnina and Zaitev and their team-mates, Ludmilla Smirnova and Alexay Ulanov, who placed second.

"I'm very happy with the way things are going so far," Canadian team manager Charlie Dover said.



Saskatchewan And Manitoba Are Undefeated

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Saskatchewan and Manitoba continue to struggle along in the Canadian women's curling championships with what appears to be a decisive showdown in Thursday's final draw.

Neither rink has had an easy time since round one but remain the only undefeated rinks after four rounds.

Their latest conquests were a 7-4 over Newfoundland and 7-4 over Quebec respectively Tuesday night but they had their troubles with the two eastern clubs which have yet to win.

Ann Bowering's St. John's crew took the last two ends against Saskatchewan and just fell short of tying the game when Vera Perrer of Saskatoon eliminated one of the two Newfoundland counters, then rolled out herself with the final stone.

Joan Ingram of Winnipeg survived erratic shooting in the early ends to hand Quebec a 7-4 setback by picking up seven straight points in four ends.

And Maritimers Sheila McLeod, whose Fredericton rink is the provincial representative for the second straight year, finally ended its winless streak with the most impressive victory curling observers of Canadian championships has seen and women, could recall.

The New Brunswick rink, which learned earlier in the day it would be losing second Arnee Freere for the remainder of the bonspiel because of a death in the family, ran up a 14-0 score on Betty Hodgins of Dartmouth, N.S., after six ends their fellow Maritimers conceded.

The Fredericton rink, which will be allowed a sweeper from the host Charlottetown Curling Club for the remaining five games while lead Isabelle Longhurst handles four stones, leads off in the first of today's three rounds, set for 9:30 a.m. AST, against Quebec's veteran skip, Lorraine Tobin of Montreal.

In other fifth-round matches, Nova Scotia faces Saskatchewan, Manitoba meets Alberta, British Columbia goes against Ontario and Newfoundland meets Prince Edward Island.

The Islanders, represented by Elayne Thomson's rink from Crapaud, lost their first game Tuesday night and dropped into a tie behind the leaders with Ontario's Isabel Munro of Arnprior and Karin Kaese of Nanaimo, B.C., each with three wins and a loss.

Alberta's Betty Cole, upset by Saskatchewan 8-6 in the fourth round, was alone at 2-2. New Brunswick had a 1-3 mark, and Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Quebec were winless.

Today's fifth draw, at 2:30 p.m., has British Columbia vs. Newfoundland, Ontario vs. Quebec, Nova Scotia vs. Alberta, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I. and Manitoba vs. New Brunswick.

For the 8 p.m. draw, P.E.I. vs. Alberta, Saskatchewan vs. New Brunswick, Newfoundland vs. Ontario, Manitoba vs. Ontario and Nova Scotia vs. British Columbia.

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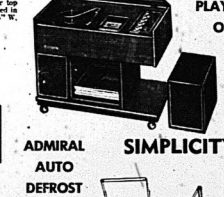


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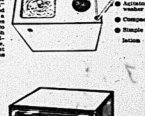
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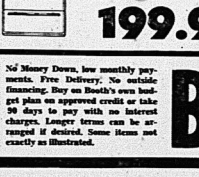


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Thomas A. Murphy, vice-chairman of GM, told a Senate subcommittee that "after several years of decline" in the U.S. share of North American auto trade under the 1965 agreement, "the trend has reversed."

"Preliminary results for 1972 indicated a favorable U.S. balance in excess of $500 million," Murphy said. While he did not provide total figures, he said production had increased 13-fold since 1964, the year before Canada and the U.S. signed the pact.

Peterborough Explosion Believed Caused by Gas

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — An inspector with the Ontario fire marshal's office testified Tuesday that a house explosion here last month that killed three children and critically injured their mother apparently was caused by natural gas.

Paul McKerracher was testifying on the first day of an inquest into the Jan. 8 deaths of Dean, 4, Virginia, 2, and Gregory, three months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Fenn of Peterborough.

Mr. McKerracher s a i d there was a break in a gas main in front of the Fenn house, and th' gas seepe' into the basement.

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The total fish catch in Norway in 1972 has been estimated at 2.85 million tons.

Study School Financing

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial ministers of finance and education were scheduled to meet today to discuss post-secondary school financing.

Deputy ministers of education met Monday and Tuesday in a closed-door session to prepare for next April's meeting in Victoria of the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.

Today's meeting was also to be closed, but a spokesman for the council indicated there might be a statement afterward.

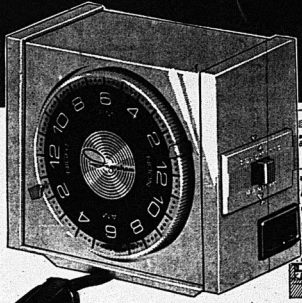
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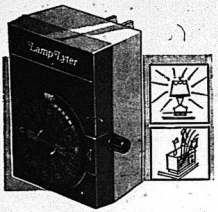
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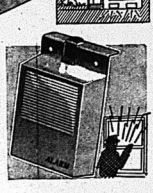
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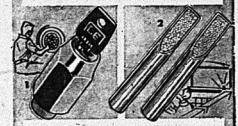
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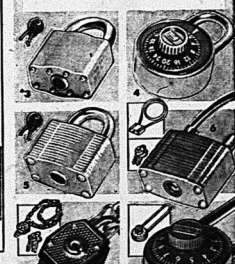
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Music Festival Keeps Three Halls Humming

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Some call it a competition, others call it a festival but Belleville's Rotary Club calls it the most successful music festival they have sponsored so far.

It began simultaneously in three halls.

This year's festival, which centres Tuesday, drawing hundreds of participants, is the fifth such event sponsored by Rotary.

George Thompson, the festival's executive director, while listening to the final strains of band competitions last night, said it was early to make any prediction, but this would be the best so far.

"We are gathering experience that is paying off in a number of ways," he said. "There are always snags and hitches with an undertaking of this size but the machinery seems to be going well."

While choirs and soloists performed in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, across the lawn at Belleville Collegiate Institute, pianfo competitions were being conducted. Across the city in the most spacious Centennial Secondary School theatre, band competitions were progressing.

While some of the adjudicators wished to make only sweeping statements as to the calibre of the festival after viewing it for only one day, there is a somewhat different point of view as to the competitive element.

Megan Rutledgh, a Canadian singer who carries the district Welsh accent of her homeland, while adjudicating the vocal categories says "of course it's a competition."

At the other end of the question is band adjudicator Robert Hughes, an associate professor at the University of Western Ontario.

Mr. Hughes is the only adjudicator who is not making public a mark for each entry. Rather he uses a rating system on a scale of one to four. One designating a flawless performance and four interesting an average one.

The mark is not as important as the critique and the information available at such a meet, he said.

"A softer competitive aspect is better for festival conditions," said Mr. Hughes.

In the middle cornes pianist Clive Lythgoe. While Mr. Lythgoe recognizes the competeate festival climate, he is demanding is that he looks for that "something a little extra, which is God-given."

"I am looking for sensitivity. I can overlook some mistakes as long as the feeling is there and the entry is using some of his own interpretation to portray what the composer had in mind."

"This sensitivity that I look for, which will denote a winner, can only be developed. It can't be learned," said Mr. Lythgoe.

However their views of the competition aspect differed, each of the adjudicators had little criticism for teaching in the Quinte area and said any errors so far were small and could be easily corrected while the performers are young.

Results of the piano competitions adjudicated by Clive Lythgoe are as follows:

Piano solos (eight years and under): first Linda Angelo, second, Elizabeth McCoy and third Kim Copeland.

Piano solo (nine years and under); first Linda Angelo; second, Tracey Wilson; third, third Tony Karsikas.

Piano solos (12 years and under); first Jennifer Robertson; second Elizabeth Dorner and third Rhonda Smith.

Piano solo (10 years and under); first Lisa Anderson, second Martha Robertson and third Katherine Howes.

In the piano solo open category (no age limit) Lee Strattion placed first, followed by Anne Marie Aquino and Jerry Fostyn in third place.

In piano solos (14 years and under); first Ursula Berger; second, Jennifer Pierce; third was a three-way tie between Robert Bunton, Louise Beninger and Janet Bauer.

In the category, piano solos (18 years and under); first, Alice Dykstra; second, a tie between Sheldon Rose and Joy Ferguson; third, Stephen Bates.

In the piano solo (19 years and under) competitions, Dianna Wiersema was the only competitor and Anne Marie Aquino was the sole competitor in piano solo open competitions.

At Centennial Secondary School, under the adjudication of Robert Hughes of the University of Western Ontario, the following instrumental categories were judged.

Cornet or Trumpet solo (12 years and under); first, Robert Rogers; second, Clinton Bell; third, Stephen Warkentin.

Cornet or trumpet solo (15 years and under); first, Earl Aldrich; second, Robert Rogers; third, Stephen Nelson.

In the French Horn solo, (15 years and under), Cheryl Wilson was the only competitor.

For the cornet or trumpet solo (18 years and under); first, Brian Greenwood; second, Jerry Fostyn, third was a tie between Paul Jones and Stephen Nelson.

In the baritone or euphonium solo (15 years and under) Peter Wilson was the only competitor.

Lloyd Eyre placed first in the baritone category for 18-years and under, Steve Goode placed second and third Don Driver.

Dale Jones was the only competitor in the E Flat born solo category.

Barry Mason was the only competitor in the trombone solo class.

In the baritone or euphonium solo class (18 years and under) first place was David England and second was Bruce Burdon.

Tom Kuglin was the only entry in the French Horn, open solo class.

For the cornet or trumpet solo (open); first was Brian Greenwood; second, Dale Jones and a tie for third between Bob Graham and Paul Jones.

Dale Jones was the only entry in the E Flat Horn solo open competitions.

In the cornet or trumpet duo (18 years and under) first place was Bob Graham and George Rymres and second was Jerry Fostyn and Brian Greenwood.

In the evening segment of the Centennial band competitions a slightly different rewnd mark system was used which did not allow places but rather a rating of the performance. Each group was rated on a scale from one to four. One being a flawless performance and four being an average performance.

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Band Quinte was the sole entrant in cadet band competitions and was rated at two.

In elementary School band competitions St. Andrew's Public School and Prince Charles Elementary School al so rated at two.

In secondary school competitions, playing the overture from the Sound of Music, Quinte Secondary School and Quinte Secondary School rated top. Sydenham Secondary school rated three.

In stage band competition both Quinte and Sydenham rated two.

Mr. Hughes, while not announcing any specific mark for each of the entries desig nated a winner, said in a later comment "a one rating would mean a mark of 95-100, two would be 85-95, three would be 80-85 and four would be 75-80."

Results of the vocal classes, adjudicated by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are:

Boy's solo (nine years and under) was won by Kyle Reynolds. In the boy's solo (10 years and under) Kevin Reynolds took first spot.

James Lindsay was the only competitor in the category boy's solo (11 years and under).

Eight grade three choirs: first, St. Mary's Roman Catholic School choir second, St. Peter's Roman Catholic School choir.

Queen Alexandra Public School choir won the grade five choir category as well as the grade six choir event.

Georges Vanier Separate School won the grade six choir competition for separate schools.

In the grade four choir: first, Balaam Grove Public School, second, St. Mary's Roman Catholic School; third, Queen Alexandra Public School.

Harry J. Clarke Public School took first place in the grade seven choir and the grade eight choir categories.

For the combined choir of grades one, two and three: first, Cedar Street School; second, Prince of Wales School; third, Holy Name of Mary Public School.

Harry J. Clarke won first place in two grade eight choir categories.

In grade one choir commentions, first, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Public School; second, Parkdale Public School.

Parkdale Public School was first in grade two choir and grade three choir events.

For grade four choirs: first, Prince of Wales Public School; second, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic School; third, Parkdale Public School.

Prince of Wales placed first in the grade five choir competitions.

For choirs, combined, of grades four and five; first, Massassauga Elementary School; second, College Street School.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be willing to meet unusual conditions. There are companions suffering personal conflicts who need your sympathetic ear.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Start new operations, install equipment, change habits, wear new clothes. Think "success" and proceed with diligence.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Check up on what you're getting and what others are doing. You will find a special opportunity is something you've sought far and wide.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This is a time for thrift in household budgets. An inventory may show you're much better off than you had imagined.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There is apt to be more outgo than income now. Direct your main efforts to positive enterprises which will bring short-term gains.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on the job at hand. The way you go about today's chances and challenges affects notice, may bring praise and rewards.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your creative, humorous side comes out on top quite naturally. Experimental approaches resolve limitations and problems.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your best days forward—ask for what you've earned, promote personal ventures. Everybody has a good story to tell.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Push for profitable transaction. A buying expedition brings you something you've sought far and wide.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your help and encouragement is much valued, by strangers as well as those who know you well. Travel is indicated as fortunate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today comes high tide in your business and career morale, initiative energy. Expand according to your plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Doing what your intuition tells you, quietly and promptly, brings immediate constructive results. A windfall is promised.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
6.30—Jeopardy (4) (6) (7)
Beat The Clock (10)
Owen Marshall (12)
7.00—Movie (4) (6) (7)
Hawaii (5)
Truth Or Consequences (10)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Flamingo Kelly (13)
7.30—Tattletales (4)
Password (5)
Temperatures Rising (6)
Truth Or Consequences (8)
Bewitched (10)
8.00—Movie (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Banyon (13)
8.30—Hollywood Squares (4) (7)
Wild Kingdom (5)
Paul Lynde (10)
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9.30—Match Game (4) (7)
Bold Ones (12)
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10.30—Lovers And Friends (4)
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Dick Van Dyke (10)
Little People (6) (8)
This Is Your Life (12)
Phil Silvers (13)
11.00—News (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Streets of San Francisco (13)
11.30—Movie: Honor Thy Father (4) (7) (10)
Movie: You'll Never See Me Again (5) (6)
Medical Center (8) (12)
12.00—Movie: Hell Boats (4) (7)
Movie: Planet Of The Apes (5) (6)
Cannon (8) (12)
Sport Aeronautics (10)
12.30—Movie: Hell Boats (5) (6)
Movie: Planet Of The Apes (8) (12)
Movie: Flamingo (10)
1.00—Movie: Flamingo (4) (7)
Movie: Hell's Champions (5) (6)
Movie: (8) (12)
1.30—Movie: Cast Them Never As Stone (4)
Movie: It's So Bad About Me (5) (6)
Movie: Showdown at Abilene (7)
2.00—Movie: (8) (12)
Movie: Kirby (4) (6)
Movie: The Fugitive (5)
Movie: Hell Raisers (12)
Movie: Pat (13)
2.30—Movie: Gun Fury (4) (6)
Movie: Martin (5)
3.00—Movie: Flight of the Phoenix (4) (6)
Movie: (7) (8) (9) (10)
Movie: Haunts of the Very Rich (12)
3.30—Movie: Sweet Smell Of Success (4) (6)
Movie: All Night Long (12)
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Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Italiano in Azione
Chi Hill
Our Community Stands Alone
Conversational Game
11.00—Electronics
Les Visages Du Canada
Neighborhood Neighborhood
12.00—Variety Fare
Analytic Aspects
Neighborhood
1.00—Animals in Motion
Les Visages Du Canada
Elementary Mathematics for Student
Under Cover
2.00—Inside Out

Alive and Moving
Electronics
3.00—Universal
Pelin Dot Dear
Ballet: The Aviation Company
Universal
Pelin Dot Pet
3.30—Chance to Chord
Hold Down a Chord
Ballet
4.00—Come in Meadow Lew
Leadership
Showcase
7.10—The Lost Peace
News and Now

THURSDAY

10.00—Theatre Arts: "We Can't Wa
Chi Hill
Adventures in Mathematics
You and Eye
11.00—Electronics
Les Visages Du Canada
Neighborhood Neighborhood
12.00—Creative Painting
Astronomy The Sun
1.00—Animals in Motion
Reading Opportunities
Occupations
Frederic Et Toto
2.00—Television
Chi Hill
Come What Variety Fare

3.00—Utilization
Workshop Audio - Lingual
Techniques
3.30—Pelin Dot Dear
4.00—Le Journal Francais Des Pet-
is Animaux
Jouons Mathematiques
Arts 100
4.30—Look at Learning
Almost Home
5.00—Basic Methods of the Ar-
tist
7.00—Episodes and Issues in Cas-
sical Music
Well, Here We All Are

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WEDNESDAY

6.30—Supervision
8.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Classroom Programming
12.00—Our Vanishing Wilderness
The Electric Company
1.00—Zoom
Hatharyan
2.00—Minervers Neighborhood

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3.00—Call It Courage
4.00—A Punky Affair: America '73
4.30—Big Blue Marble
5.00—Progress Was
Evening Edition
6.00—Soul Train
7.00—Capitol Viewpoint

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The Electric Company

4.00—A Feast of Languages: King Lear
News for the Deaf
7.00—Jazz
Our Street
8.00—The Lawrence Welk Show
9.00—An American Family
10.00—Capitol Viewpoint

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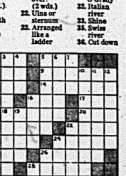
by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Be in distress
6. Sasha
9. Talk
13. Sea-lounge
15. Actuate
16. Preach
17. Canoe
18. Lady Ann's parent
19. Old (Beeline-belt)
20. Greek letter
21. Hag
22. Playing marble
24. Salute or cheers
26. Cassandra deity
27. Unwind
28. Carlo or Casino
29. Crypto-gram
30. Old-time war weapon
31. Landon
33. Western exhibition
39. New Guinea town
40. United
41. Fairy queen
44. Relaxing (2 wds.)
46. In our gathering
47. Market
48. Sicilian volcano

49. King (Sp.)
50. "For the Bell Tolls" author
DOWN
1. High point
2. Victuals
3. Love
4. courage (2 wds.)
5. French season
6. Emphasize
7. Obscure; darken
8. Face (sl.)
9. Playing marble
10. Tease; play with (2 wds.)
11. Gist
12. Empower
13. Protocols
14. Talk wildly
21. It's all over
22. O'Grady's
23. Italian river
25. Shine
33. Swiss Alp
34. Ladder
35. Cut down
36. Sanctified
37. Solitary
38. "Sweet
O'Grady"
42. Tiff
43. Tidbit
45. Swine



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X N X H
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FR IGOC TRULX CZ TYBR CZJRCQRL UO VLZCQRLO ZL KRLYOQ UO MZZTO.—IULCYX TGCQRL WYXJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEASURE NOT MEN BY SUNRISE WITHOUT REGARDING WHAT THEY DO ALL THE WEEK AFTER.—THOMAS FULLER

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To Your Good Health

Fibrillation Wasteful Activity

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain atrial fibrillation, what causes it, and what should be done to prevent its getting worse. Why is digoxin given for it?

Fibrillation is a rapid, irregular type of heart action. It is distinguished from a solid, regular beat. You could compare it to any old-fashioned pump. If you just rattle the pump handle back and forth rapidly, you get no energy but you don't pump much water. Rather, a steady pump-pump-pump, with a full stroke each time, is what produces the water.

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The "atrial" means this irregularity affects the upper chambers, or auricles. Let this continue uncontrolled, and it can wear out the heart muscle, resulting in congestive heart failure. But generally it can be controlled.

Do not confuse fibrillation with the quite common "extra beat" which can result from too much coffee, tobacco, or other such causes. That's a matter of an occasional double beat or extra beat, but it isn't fibrillation.

Normally the impulse to beat originates in a upper part of the heart called the sinoatrial node. It then spreads to the lower chambers over special fibers. The heart beats in a regular, steady rhythm.

Atrial (or auricular) fibrillation results when the impulses to beat arise from some spot other than normal. It can occur with various types of heart disease—rheumatic fever, coronary heart disease or overactive thyroid disease affecting the heart. Those are the commonest but there are others, and sometimes even the exact cause cannot be pinpointed.

In any event, an electrocardiogram is essential for accurate diagnosis.

Digitalis drugs are used to treat it, most often some form of digoxin. Quinidine again is one.

The digitalis stabilizes the heart rhythm and strengthens the contraction of the heart muscle—it brings on a steady, firm beat instead of that wasteful type of action. (Digitalis is, of course, used for some other types of heart disease also.)

Fibrillation, properly treated, is not a fatal heart problem. People live for years with it—provided, of course, proper medication is used to maintain strong, proper rhythm.

RADIO

CJBQ

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun - an early morning feature with Tom Hookman - at 6:15 a.m. and 6:45 a.m. and Sports at 7:30 a.m.
8.00—The Hall Street Journal
8.30—Spin and Win - listen for 10 minutes between 8:30 and 9:00
9.00—Wind Up The Week - with moderator Milt Johnston - your opinions on various topics
11.00—Luncheon Interlude
12.35—Farm Program with Phil Flag
1.00—Afternoon Matinee - a selection of records from Broadway
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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Inferences

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠AQ9	
	♥K74	
	♦QJ6	
	♣876	
WEST		EAST
♠73		♠64
♥QJ93		♥10852
♦8543		♦K972
♣AK109		♣J32
	SOUTH	
	♠KJ10852	
	♥A6	
	♦Q10	
	♣Q54	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠		

Opening lead—king of clubs.

There are all kinds of inferences a declarer can draw from the bidding or early play of a hand. For example, consider this deal where South got to four spades on the bidding shown.

West led the king of clubs, everyone following low, and shifted to the queen of hearts. It was on this trick that declarer made the highly unusual move of playing low from dummy and low from his own hand!

As a result, South made the contract. West continued with a heart to the ace and declarer ran two more heart tricks, ending in dummy, discarded a diamond on the king of hearts, and played the ace of diamonds followed by the queen.

When East covered with the king, declarer ruffed, returned to dummy with a trump, discarded a club on the jack of diamonds, and in that way scored his tenth trick. The only tricks he lost were a heart and two clubs.

Certainly South's method of play seems odd, since it appears more natural to win the heart shift at trick two with the ace, draw trumps, and take a diamond finesse.

But declarer adopted this course of play, he would have had reason to regret it. He would have lost a diamond and three clubs for down one.

Actually, declarer's method of play was extremely well-founded. He naturally assumed from the first two plays that West held five A-K-Q of clubs and Q-J of hearts, and that West was therefore highly unlikely to hold the king of diamonds also — in view of his pass as dealer.

So, rather than place his hopes on West's holding a card he could scarcely have, declarer played for that card and so scored a diamond trick — but well-earned — vic-tory.

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